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The Cumberland News

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(See Page 30)

VOL. 13—NO. 304 Associated Press Service—AP Wirephoto CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1951 International News Service 30 PAGES—FIVE CENTS

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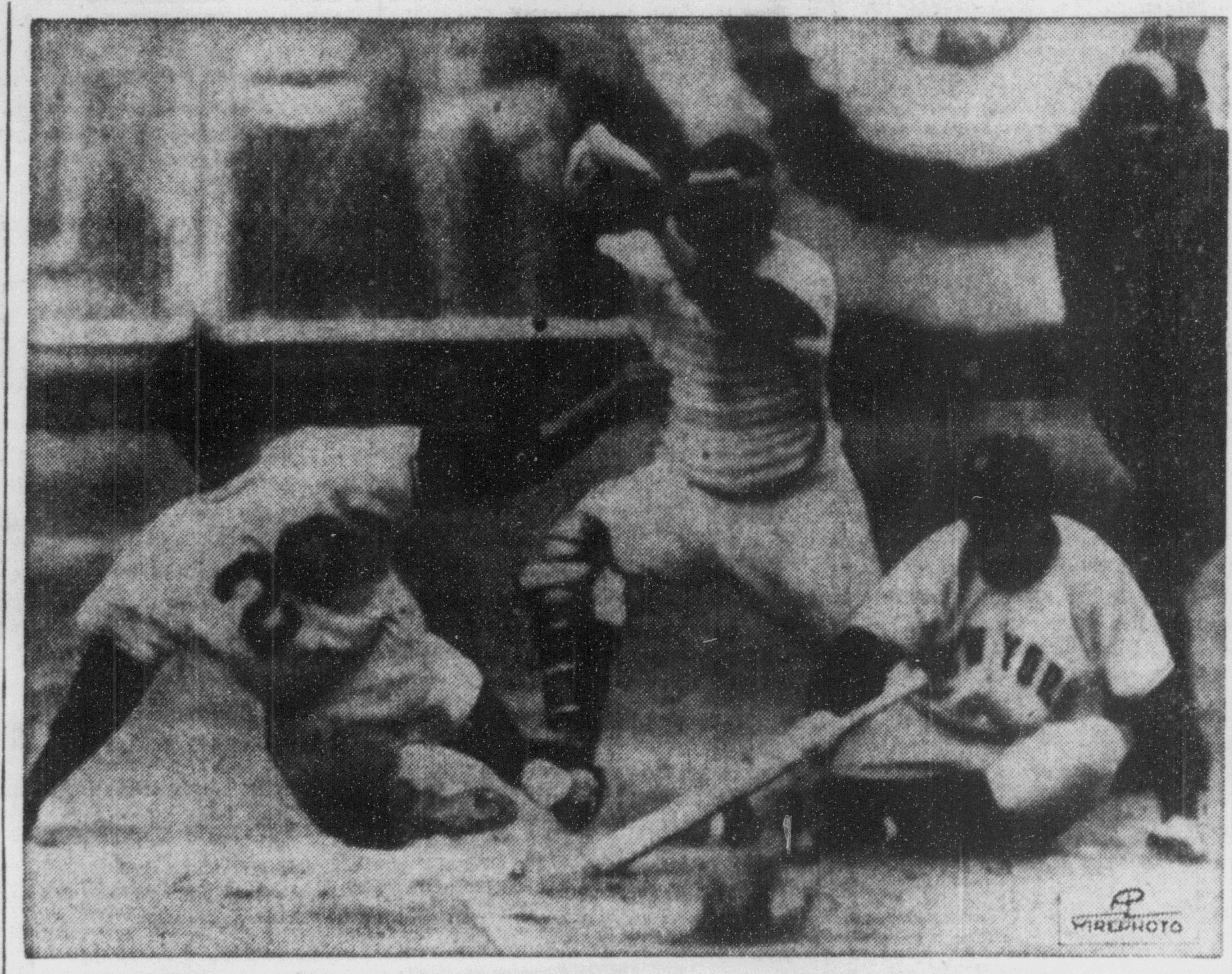

Giants' Monte Irvin Steals Home

Monte Irvin (20), Giants' left fielder, starts his slide into home plate on his first-inning steal of home in yesterday's World Series opener at the Yankee Stadium, New York. It was the first steal of home in a series game since 1921. Yankee Catcher Yogi Berra reaches high to take Allie Reynolds' pitch, while Giants' Third Baseman Bobby Thomson gets out of the way. Umpire is Bill Summers.This picture was made with a 60-inch lens camera from a left field position.

Recognition Of Red China Never Considered By U. S., Jessup Tells Senate Probe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup swore tonight that the United States has "never considered the recognition of Communist China."

Jessup, a top adviser to Secretary of State Acheson, also declared: "The United States has never agreed with any other government that the United States would under any given circumstances recognize Communist China.

"The Department of State has never recommended to the President or to the National Security Council that the United States recognize Communist China."

Moreover, he said, this country has "never expressed its approval or concurrence" with the action taken by Great Britain and other countries in recognizing the Chinese Reds.

Testifying under oath at a Senate inquiry, Jessup declared he himself had a part in formulating the non-recognition policy. The inquiry, by a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, is in connection with President Truman's nomination of Jessup to be a delegate to the United Nations. Among the items being considered are charges by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) that Jessup has an "affinity for Communist causes."

Jessup's statement clashed head-on with earlier testimony by Brig. Gen. Louis J. Fortier, retired, a former Far East intelligence officer, before a Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

Fortier testified Sept. 20 that Jessup told him in Tokyo in January, 1950, that he expected American recognition of Red China in two or three weeks.

Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, has also testified Jessup told him during a roundtable conference at the State Department in October, 1949, that he believed those who advocated U. S. recognition of Communist China had the "greater logic" on their side.

Stassen is scheduled to testify tomorrow at his own request.

Jessup received strong support from Warren R. Austin who testified that the American delegation to the U. N. needs Jessup to help "carry the torch" against Communist trickery.

Jangling Phones At 3 A. M. Cause Jangled Nerves

CLEAR SPRING, Md., Oct. 4 (AP) — This normally peaceful community of 3,000 Western Marylanders is a mass of jangled nerves because of a jangling telephone bell.

At first easy-going residents passed it off as the work of a practical joker. But that was two sleepless weeks ago.

Dozens of persons have received the mysterious nocturnal calls since. Usually it's about 3 a.m. You fumble out of bed, grab the receiver and — click. He hangs up.

Things got so bad that Mayor Charles Clopper asked the telephone company to investigate. He even ordered a man sationed to watch the town's only public all-night phone booth.

Hurricane Veers From East Coast

CAPE HATTERAS, N. C., Oct. 4. (AP)—A hurricane veered from the North Carolina coast today and churned off across open seas, endangering ships in the path of its 100-mile-an-hour winds.

The storm, spawned Sunday in the Gulf of Mexico and blown to full hurricane force in a vicious sweep across Florida, merely skirted the Carolina coast. The hurricane's center passed 75 miles east of this "Graveyard of the Atlantic."

The Weather Bureau's 4:30 p. m. (EST) advisory said the storm, centered about 120 miles east of Cape Hatteras, was expected to move northeastward at about 10 miles an hour for the next 12 hours. Winds were described as 80 to 100 miles an hour within 40 miles of the center and gales continued over a wide area ranging out as far as 300 miles to the east and 200 miles to the north and south.

Shipping was advised to exercise caution off the coast from Cape Hatteras to Portland, Me.

House Votes Radio Curbs In Emergency

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) — As a precaution against atomic war, the House today approved legislation authorizing the President to use, control or close any of all U. S. radio stations in the event of national emergency.

The idea is to prevent piloted aircraft or guided missiles from "homing" on a radio transmitting station. In supporting the bill before the Commerce Committee, Defense Department witnesses particularly mentioned the possibility of enemy atomic attack.

Big-Time Gambler Moretti Shot To Death By "Friends"

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N. J., Oct. 4 (AP) — Glib-tongued Willie Moretti, pal of underworld kingpins, was silenced today by the guns of four men who joked with the big-time gambler just before the triggers were squeezed.

Authorities said the pudgy, balding chatterbox, who once boasted he'd never be murdered, had been "taken for a ride by his friends."

Shot twice in the head, Moretti was found sprawled on a tile floor of a small restaurant. A waitress, who had gone into the kitchen just before the shooting, discovered the body beside a small, square-topped table.

The four men had fled. Strewn on the floor were four .38 calibre shells, indicating an automatic pistol had been the death weapon.

A racing form, a cup of coffee, two smoking cigarets and a small brown cigar were atop the blood-flecked restaurant table. Moretti had $2,000 in cash in his pockets.

Outside, Willie's flashy, cream-colored Packard convertible coupe was parked. A racing page marked to indicate he either had, or planned to bet $500 on a horse today, lay on the seat.

Moretti, an intimate of the late Al Capone, Frank Costello and Joe Adonis, had been perhaps the most talkative witness to appear before the Senate Crime Investigating Committee. Former Major O'Dwyer of New York told the committee Willie was one of the directors of Murder, Inc.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), former chairman of the committee, told of the slaying by a Senate reporter, said, "It is pretty clear that Moretti talked too much and had been talking too much for too long."

GOP Chief Urged Stock Exchange Job For RFC Man

Gabrielson Sharply Lectured By Nixon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Republican National Chairman Guy Gabrielson testified today he tried to get the presidency of the New York Stock Exchange for an RFC director last year. Sen. Nixon (R-Calif) lectured him sharply for the effort.

Gabrielson said he acted in behalf of Harvey Gunderson, a Republican member of the old RFC board, who left it last Oct. 12.

Nixon told his party chief that his sponsorship of Gunderson "certainly creates a bad impression," since Gabrielson's gas refining company then owed the Reconstruction Finance Corporation $18,500,000.

"Act Of Impropriety"

The implication is that "it was an act of impropriety," Nixon added, "if at any time Gudnerson was in a position to do anything for the company," Carthage Hydrocol, Inc.

The lecture took place before the Senate's investigations subcommittee, of which Nixon is a member. The committee is beginning an inquiry into Gabrielson's relations with the RFC and other government agencies since he became Republican Party chairman.

15 Contacts With Gunderson

Gabrielson acknowledged that he probably had 15 contacts with Gunderson after he became Republican national chairman. All his telephone calls and luncheons, he testified, dealt with the Carthage Hydrocol loans.

The GOP chief also said he had once seen Harley Hise, former RFC chairman, and several other RFC officials about the loans.

Yesterday the Senate group recessed an investigation of the relations of William M. Boyle Jr., Democratic national chairman, with the RFC and related matters.

Iran Premier Flies To New York Sunday

TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 4 (AP) — Premier Mohammed Mossadegh will fly to New York Sunday with the aim of killing Britain's oil complaint in the Security Council before the council takes up the basic issues, his chief aide said today.

"He is making the trip to show why this oil dispute should not be handled by the Security Council and why there are no grounds for the British complaint," Deputy Premier Hossein Fatemi told newsmen. "If the Security Council enters into a discussion of the essentials of the dispute, the Iranian delegation will not take part."

The council session is scheduled tentatively for Oct. 11, but may be moved forward when Mossadegh arrives.

Navy Loses 3 Planes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) —The Navy lost three fighter planes to enemy gun fire on the east coast of Korea yesterday but all of the pilots were saved, a spokesman disclosed here today.

Ridgway Asks Reds To Name New Talk Site

Communists Reject General's Proposal

TOKYO, Friday, Oct. 5 (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway invited the communists Thursday night to pick a site in no-man's land for immediate resumption of Korean truce talks.

The next move was up to the Reds again.

The Allied proposal came two hours after release here of the Reds' flat refusal to accept Ridgway's offer made a week ago to move the talks from Kaesong to Songhyon, a ruined village in no-man's land.

The Communist message, ending a seven-day silence by the Reds, again proposed the armistice delegates return to Kaesong.

Talks Suspended Aug. 23

The deadlock truce talks were suspended by the Communist Aug. 23.

Ridgway, in his brief message to the Chinese and North Korean commanders, reiterated that his U. N. command finds Red-controlled Kaesong an unsuitable place for resuming the talks. Noting the Red rejection of his proposal to meet at Songhyon, he said, "I propose that our delegations meet at a site selected by you and acceptable to me approximately midway between our respective front lines x x."

Ridgway insisted that the talks must be conducted in "an area which is not under the exclusive control of either side."

The sudden exchange of messages came as fierce fighting blazed along the Korean war front. The Eighth Army was pushing its "autumn offensive" proclaimed by Gen. James A. Van Fleet.

Bradley Deports for U. S.

The exchange followed by one day the departure for the U. S. of Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Bradley remarked during his Korean visit that the United Nations have enough manpower to "keep anyone from running over us" and added the Eighth Army was completely capable of bringing the Korean war to a successful military conclusion.

The Communists in their message asserted that Ridgway's proposal to meet at Songhyon was "entirely devoid of reason." Chinese Red Gen. Peng Teh-Huai and the North Korean premier, Kim Il Sung, counterproposed that the delegates return to Kaesong and at the first meeting set up "appropriate machinery" to insure observance of the neutral zone.

Wis. Republicans Urge Taft To Run

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Thirteen prominent Wisconsin Republicans, many of whom supported Harold E. Stassen in 1948, urged Sen. Taft of Ohio today to enter their state's presidential primary next year. They pledged their support if he would,

Taft, runnerup for the GOP presidential nomination in 1948, has not announced whether he will be available next year, but he has been making speeches and sounding out sentiment which he says should help him make up his mind. His office said he has not seen the request yet and would not comment until tomorrow, if then.

Thomas E. Coleman, long a Stassen supporter and former Wisconsin Republican state chairman and finance chairman, signed a letter to Taft, along with 12 others described by politicians here as the "dominant group" in Wisconsin Republican ranks.

Stanley Kramer Wins Film Rights To FDR's Life Story

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt announced today that movie rights to the life story of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the late President, have been granted to producer Stanley Kramer.

The disclosure ended five years of speculation over which studio, if any, would get the rights.

Kramer will make the film for Columbia Pictures release. Mrs. Roosevelt will collaborate in its production.

Other details of the transaction, including possible price and whether Mrs. Roosevelt might appear in the picture, were not available.

"I am happy that Mr. Kramer will be the one to produce this picture," Mrs. Roosevelt said in a statement. "I am familiar with his work and have great confidence in his honesty and integrity as well as his ability."

Kramer produced such films as "Champion," "Home Of The Brave," "The Men" and "Cyrano De Bergerac." Currently he is making "Death Of A Salesman."

Kramer says it will be at least three years before the Roosevelt story comes to the screen.

NAMED NSRB HEAD — Jack O. Gorrie smiles in Washington after President Truman nominated him to be chairman of the National Security Resources Board. Gorrie, 40, of Seattle, is a former newspaperman, and for four years was assistant to Mon Wallgren, when the latter was governor of Washington.

Truman, Hitting "Leaks," Defends Security Order

Says 95% Of Nation's Secrets Published

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—President Truman said today he issued his hotly-disputed security order because a survey showed that "the newspapers and slick magazines" had published 95 per cent of the nation's secret information.

He said this is what he is trying to stop. He disavowed any effort at censorship, said he hates it, and has no desire to curb freedom of the press.

The President defended the order restricting the release of official information in a lengthy statement read to a crowded news conference. The interview lasted half an hour because of an ensuing debate with reporters.

Statement Is Clarified

Mr. Truman said publishers have a responsibility not to print information that might help an enemy even though it has been cleared by a government agency. This puzzled newsmen, but the President repeated that this was what he meant.

Later, Joseph Short, press secretary to the President, gave a written statement to reporters saying:

"The President has directed me to clarify his views on security information as follows:

"1. Every citizen—including officials and publishers—has a duty to protect our country.

"2. Citizens who receive military information for publication from responsible officials qualified to judge the relationship of such information to the national security may rightfully assume that it is safe to publish the information.

Dulles Turns Down Offer

"3. Citizens who receive information from sources not having the necessary responsibilities and qualifications to evaluate such information should, as loyal Americans, exercise the most careful judgement in determining the safety of publishing such information.

"4. The recent executive order on classified information does not in any way alter the right of citizens to publish anything."

Mr. Truman also told reporters:

1—John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy consultant of the State Department, had turned down his offer yesterday to become ambassador to Japan.

2—He is not sure, but he hopes the explosion of another atomic bomb by Russia does not mean that World War III is more imminent.

Chinese Storm From Bunkers On West Front

Allied Drive Gains Up To Four Miles

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Friday, Oct. 5 (AP) — Chinese Reds surged down from their hilltop bunkers today and attacked U. S. positions in waves on the flaming western front.

The Reds were fighting furiously to crack the Allied line, which was rolled forward as much as four miles in two days of a roaring autumn offensive. The Allies kicked off their drive Wednesday with 100,000 troops from nine nations paced by mammoth British Centurion tanks.

First Cavalry Division troops fought off the Chinese counterattacks throughout the night. But the Reds still were pressing their attack at daybreak. The action raged southwest of Chorwon.

A battalion of 1,000 Reds spearheaded the attack, which began at 2:40 a.m. (12:40 p.m. EST, Thursday). When the Americans beat off the first wave of attackers, the Reds stepped up their strength to 3,000 men.

"Considerable" Resistance

A general headquarters communique said only that Allied troops hurled back several Communist counterattacks.

It said the Allies were continuing their drive on the central and west-central fronts against "considerable enemy resistance."

Troops of the U. S. Third Division, with attached Puerto Rican units, stepped up assaults against a Communist hill position in the same Chorwon area where the Chinese Reds counterattacked.

The division's 15th Regiment twice fought to the fringes of the hill only to be driven back.

"We're in a stiff fight, there's no question about it," said Maj. Gen. Robert Soule, commnader of the Third Division. "We've hit the enemy hard but there is still a tough fight on our hands."

The 100,000-man Allied offensive, spearheaded by the British Commonwealth and U. S. Third Divisions, had blasted two deep dents in the Chinese defenses of Western Korea Thursday.

Allied Forces Stalled

Stubborn Communist counterattacks elsewhere along the 40-mile-wide active front either stopped the United Nations forces cold or limited the advance to scanty yards.

At the two places where the Allies penetrated, the advance totalled four miles in two days.

The Reds fought fiercely from eight-foot-thick log bunkers and deep foxholes on wooded slopes.

A North Korean army communique, broadcast Thursday night, said the Reds were "still fighting a severe battle" and had stopped the United Nations offensive on the central and eastern fronts. There was no mention of the blazing action along the western front.

Heavily censored field dispatches gave no indications of casualties on either side. Captured Communists, however, appeared dazed and numbed by 36 hours of artillery preparation and two days of incessant shelling during the Allied advance.

Suit For Divorce Filed By Gable

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 4 (AP) — Clark Gable filed suit for divorce today from the former Lady Sylvia Ashley, amid reports she is planning to demand a big settlement from him in California.

Gable wasn't present for the filing, although he already has established his necessary six-weeks' residence in Nevada at a Lake Tahoe resort. The complaint was simple, alleging cruelty, saying there are no children and no community property.

Since Mrs. Gable is not a Nevada resident, she will have to be served outside the state. This, court attaches said, probably means several weeks before there is a hearing on the matter. The filing was made by Attorney G. William Coulthard.

Hollywood, meanwhile, learned Mrs. Gable, who sued the handsome actor several months ago in Los Angeles, is planning to amend her complaint to ask both a settlement and an annual share of his income. Originally, she said a divorce was all she wanted.

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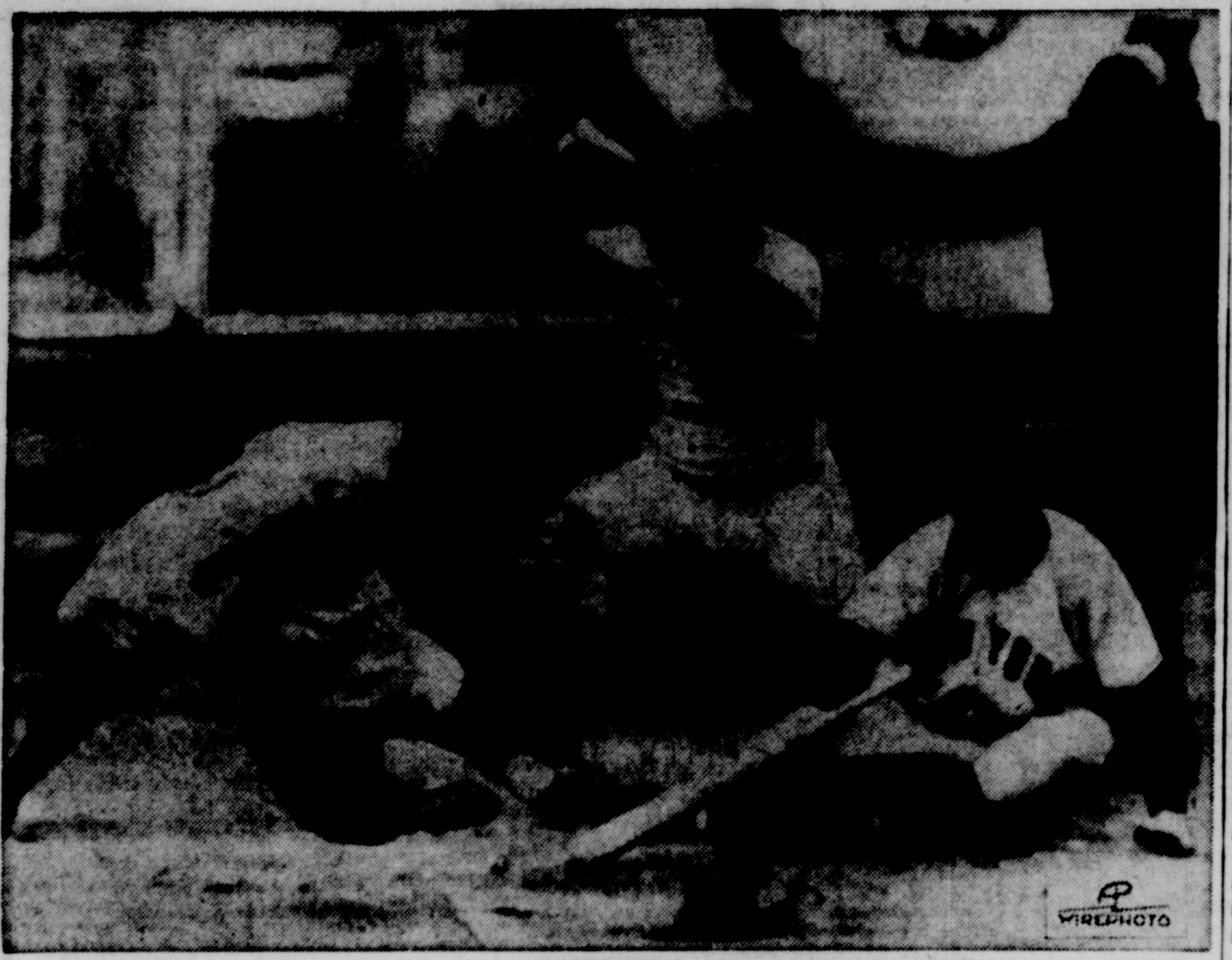
1. Permit imposition of slaughter quotas on packing plants under certain conditions.
2. Repeal a section in the law which imposed strict import curbs on fats, oils and dairy products.



Giants' Monte Irvin Steals Home

Monte Irvin (20), Giants' left fielder, starts his slide into home plate on his first-inning steal of home in yesterday's World Series opener at the Yankee Stadium, New York. It was the first steal of home in a series game since 1921. Yankee Catcher Yogi Berra reaches high to take Allie Reynolds' pitch, while Giants' Third Baseman Bobby Thomson gets out of the way. Umpire is Bill Summers.This picture was made with a 60-inch lens camera from a left field position.

Recognition Of Red China Never Considered By U. S., Jessup Tells Senate Probe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup swore tonight that the United States has "never considered the recognition of Communist China."

Jessup, a top adviser to Secretary of State Acheson, also declared: "The United States has never agreed with any other government that the United States would under any given circumstances recognize Communist China.

"The Department of State has never recommended to the President or to the National Security Council that the United States recognize Communist China."

Moreover, he said, this country has "never expressed its approval or concurrence" with the action taken by Great Britain and other countries in recognizing the Chinese Reds.

Testifying under oath at a Senate inquiry, Jessup declared he himself had a part in formulating the nonrecognition policy. The inquiry, by a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, is in connection with President Truman's nomination of Jessup to be a delegate to the United Nations. Among the items being considered are charges by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) that Jessup has an "affinity for Communist causes."

Jessup's statement clashed head-on with earlier testimony by Brig. Gen. Louis J. Fortier, retired, a former Far East intelligence officer, before a Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

Fortier testified Sept. 20 that Jessup told him in Tokyo in January, 1950, that he expected American recognition of Red China in two or three weeks.

Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, has also testified Jessup told him during a roundtable conference at the State Department in October, 1949, that he believed those who advocated U. S. recognition of Communist China had the "greater logic" on their side.

Stassen is scheduled to testify tomorrow at his own request.

Jessup received strong support from Warren R. Austin who testified that the American delegation to the U. N. needs Jessup to help "carry the torch" against Communist trickery.

Jangling Phones At 3 A. M. Cause Jangled Nerves

CLEAR SPRING, Md., Oct. 4 (AP) — This normally peaceful community of 3,000 Western Marylanders is a mass of jangled nerves because of a jangling telephone bell.

At first easy-going residents passed it off as the work of a practical joker. But that was two sleepless weeks ago.

Dozens of persons have received the mysterious nocturnal calls since. Usually it's about 3 a.m. You fumble out of bed, grab the receiver and — click. He hangs up.

Things got so bad that Mayor Charles Clopper asked the telephone company to investigate. He even ordered a man sationed to watch the town's only public all-night phone booth.

Hurricane Veers From East Coast

CAPE HATTERAS, N. C., Oct. 4. (AP)—A hurricane veered from the North Carolina coast today and churned off across open seas, endangering ships in the path of its 100-mile-an-hour winds.

The storm, spawned Sunday in the Gulf of Mexico and blown to full hurricane force in a vicious sweep across Florida, merely skirted the Carolina coast. The hurricane's center passed 75 miles east of this "Graveyard of the Atlantic."

The Weather Bureau's 4:30 p. m. (EST) advisory said the storm, centered about 120 miles east of Cape Hatteras, was expected to move northeastward at about 10 miles an hour for the next 12 hours. Winds were described as 80 to 100 miles an hour within 40 miles of the center and gales continued over a wide area ranging out as far as 300 miles to the east and 200 miles to the north and south.

Shipping was advised to exercise caution off the coast from Cape Hatteras to Portland, Me.

House Votes Radio Curbs In Emergency

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) — As a precaution against atomic war, the House today approved legislation authorizing the President to use, control or close any of all U. S. radio stations in the event of national emergency.

The idea is to prevent piloted aircraft or guided missiles from "homing" on a radio transmitting station. In supporting the bill before the Commerce Committee, Defense Department witnesses particularly mentioned the possibility of enemy atomic attack.

Big-Time Gambler Moretti Shot To Death By "Friends"

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N. J., Oct. 4 (AP) — Glib-tongued Willie Moretti, pal of underworld kingpins, was silenced today by the guns of four men who joked with the big-time gambler just before the triggers were squeezed.

Authorities said the pudgy, balding chatterbox, who once boasted he'd never be murdered, had been "taken for a ride by his friends."

Shot twice in the head, Moretti was found sprawled on a tile floor of a small restaurant. A waitress, who had gone into the kitchen just before the shooting, discovered the body beside a small, square-topped table.

The four men had fled. Strewn on the floor were four .38 calibre shells, indicating an automatic pistol had been the death weapon.

A racing form, a cup of coffee, two smoking cigarets and a small brown cigar were atop the blood-flecked restaurant table. Moretti had $2,000 in cash in his pockets.

Outside, Willie's flashy, cream-colored Packard convertible coupe was parked. A racing page marked to indicate he either had, or planned to bet $500 on a horse today, lay on the seat.

Moretti, an intimate of the late Al Capone, Frank Costello and Joe Adonis, had been perhaps the most talkative witness to appear before the Senate Crime Investigating Committee. Former Major O'Dwyer of New York told the committee Willie was one of the directors of Murder, Inc.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), former chairman of the committee, told of the slaying by a Senate reporter, said, "It is pretty clear that Moretti talked too much and had been talking too much for too long."

GOP Chief Urged Stock Exchange Job For RFC Man

Gabrielson Sharply Lectured By Nixon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Republican National Chairman Guy Gabrielson testified today he tried to get the presidency of the New York Stock Exchange for an RFC director last year. Sen. Nixon (R-Calif) lectured him sharply for the effort.

Gabrielson said he acted in behalf of Harvey Gunderson, a Republican member of the old RFC board, who left it last Oct. 12.

Nixon told his party chief that his sponsorship of Gunderson "certainly creates a bad impression," since Gabrielson's gas refining company then owed the Reconstruction Finance Corporation $18,500,000.

"Act Of Impropriety"

The implication is that "it was an act of impropriety," Nixon added, "if at any time Gudnerson was in a position to do anything for the company," Carthage Hydrocol, Inc.

The lecture took place before the Senate's investigations subcommittee, of which Nixon is a member. The committee is beginning an inquiry into Gabrielson's relations with the RFC and other government agencies since he became Republican Party chairman.

15 Contacts With Gunderson

Gabrielson acknowledged that he probably had 15 contacts with Gunderson after he became Republican national chairman. All his telephone calls and luncheons, he testified, dealt with the Carthage Hydrocol loans.

The GOP chief also said he had once seen Harley Hise, former RFC chairman, and several other RFC officials about the loans.

Yesterday the Senate group recessed an investigation of the relations of William M. Boyle Jr., Democratic national chairman, with the RFC and related matters.

Iran Premier Flies To New York Sunday

TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 4 (AP) — Premier Mohammed Mossadegh will fly to New York Sunday with the aim of killing Britain's oil complaint in the Security Council before the council takes up the basic issues, his chief aide said today.

"He is making the trip to show why this oil dispute should not be handled by the Security Council and why there are no grounds for the British complaint," Deputy Premier Hossein Fatemi told newsmen. "If the Security Council enters into a discussion of the essentials of the dispute, the Iranian delegation will not take part."

The council session is scheduled tentatively for Oct. 11, but may be moved forward when Mossadegh arrives.

Navy Loses 3 Planes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) —The Navy lost three fighter planes to enemy gun fire on the east coast of Korea yesterday but all of the pilots were saved, a spokesman disclosed here today.

Ridgway Asks Reds To Name New Talk Site

Communists Reject General's Proposal

TOKYO, Friday, Oct. 5 (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway invited the communists Thursday night to pick a site in no-man's land for immediate resumption of Korean truce talks.

The next move was up to the Reds again.

The Allied proposal came two hours after release here of the Reds' flat refusal to accept Ridgway's offer made a week ago to move the talks from Kaesong to Songhyon, a ruined village in no-man's land.

The Communist message, ending a seven-day silence by the Reds, again proposed the armistice delegates return to Kaesong.

Talks Suspended Aug. 23

The deadlock truce talks were suspended by the Communist Aug. 23.

Ridgway, in his brief message to the Chinese and North Korean commanders, reiterated that his U. N. command finds Red-controlled Kaesong an unsuitable place for resuming the talks. Noting the Red rejection of his proposal to meet at Songhyon, he said, "I propose that our delegations meet at a site selected by you and acceptable to me approximately midway between our respective front lines x x."

Ridgway insisted that the talks must be conducted in "an area which is not under the exclusive control of either side."

The sudden exchange of messages came as fierce fighting blazed along the Korean war front. The Eighth Army was pushing its "autumn offensive" proclaimed by Gen. James A. Van Fleet.

Bradley Deports for U. S.

The exchange followed by one day the departure for the U. S. of Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Bradley remarked during his Korean visit that the United Nations have enough manpower to "keep anyone from running over us" and added the Eighth Army was completely capable of bringing the Korean war to a successful military conclusion.

The Communists in their message asserted that Ridgway's proposal to meet at Songhyon was "entirely devoid of reason." Chinese Red Gen. Peng Teh-Huai and the North Korean premier, Kim Il Sung, counterproposed that the delegates return to Kaesong and at the first meeting set up "appropriate machinery" to insure observance of the neutral zone.

Wis. Republicans Urge Taft To Run

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Thirteen prominent Wisconsin Republicans, many of whom supported Harold E. Stassen in 1948, urged Sen. Taft of Ohio today to enter their state's presidential primary next year. They pledged their support if he would.

Taft, runnerup for the GOP presidential nomination in 1948, has not announced whether he will be available next year, but he has been making speeches and sounding out sentiment which he says should help him make up his mind. His office said he has not seen the request yet and would not comment until tomorrow, if then.

Thomas E. Coleman, long a Stassen supporter and former Wisconsin Republican state chairman and finance chairman, signed a letter to Taft, along with 12 others described by politicians here as the "dominant group" in Wisconsin Republican ranks.

NAMED NSRB HEAD — Jack O. Gorrie smiles in Washington after President Truman nominated him to be chairman of the National Security Resources Board. Gorrie, 40, of Seattle, is a former newspaperman, and for four years was assistant to Mon Wallgren, when the latter was governor of Washington.

Truman, Hitting "Leaks," Defends Security Order

Says 95% Of Nation's Secrets Published

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—President Truman said today he issued his hotly-disputed security order because a survey showed that "the newspapers and slick magazines" had published 95 per cent of the nation's secret information.

He said this is what he is trying to stop. He disavowed any effort at censorship, said he hates it, and has no desire to curb freedom of the press.

The President defended the order restricting the release of official information in a lengthy statement read to a crowded news conference. The interview lasted half an hour because of an ensuing debate with reporters.

Statement Is Clarified

Mr. Truman said publishers have a responsibility not to print information that might help an enemy even though it has been cleared by a government agency. This puzzled newsmen, but the President repeated that this was what he meant.

Later, Joseph Short, press secretary to the President, gave a written statement to reporters saying:

"The President has directed me to clarify his views on security information as follows:

"1. Every citizen—including officials and publishers—has a duty to protect our country.

"2. Citizens who receive military information for publication from responsible officials qualified to judge the relationship of such information to the national security may rightfully assume that it is safe to publish the information.

Dulles Turns Down Offer

"3. Citizens who receive information from sources not having the necessary responsibilities and qualifications to evaluate such information should, as loyal Americans, exercise the most careful judgement in determining the safety of publishing such information.

"4. The recent executive order on classified information does not in any way alter the right of citizens to publish anything."

Mr. Truman also told reporters:

1—John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy consultant of the State Department, had turned down his offer yesterday to become ambassador to Japan.

2—He is not sure, but he hopes the explosion of another atomic bomb by Russia does not mean that World War III is more imminent.

Stanley Kramer Wins Film Rights To FDR's Life Story

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt announced today that movie rights to the life story of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the late President, have been granted to producer Stanley Kramer.

The disclosure ended five years of speculation over which studio, if any, would get the rights.

Kramer will make the film for Columbia Pictures release. Mrs. Roosevelt will collaborate in its production.

Other details of the transaction, including possible price and whether Mrs. Roosevelt might appear in the picture, were not available.

"I am happy that Mr. Kramer will be the one to produce this picture," Mrs. Roosevelt said in a statement. "I am familiar with his work and have great confidence in his honesty and integrity as well as his ability."

Kramer produced such films as "Champion," "Home Of The Brave," "The Men" and "Cyrano De Bergerac." Currently he is making "Death Of A Salesman."

Kramer says it will be at least three years before the Roosevelt story comes to the screen.

Chinese Storm From Bunkers On West Front

Allied Drive Gains Up To Four Miles

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Friday, Oct. 5 (AP) — Chinese Reds surged down from their hilltop bunkers today and attacked U. S. positions in waves on the flaming western front.

The Reds were fighting furiously to crack the Allied line, which was rolled forward as much as four miles in two days of a roaring autumn offensive. The Allies kicked off their drive Wednesday with 100,000 troops from nine nations paced by mammoth British Centurion tanks.

First Cavalry Division troops fought off the Chinese counterattacks throughout the night. But the Reds still were pressing their attack at daybreak. The action raged southwest of Chorwon.

A battalion of 1,000 Reds spearheaded the attack, which began at 2:40 a.m. (12:40 p.m. EST, Thursday). When the Americans beat off the first wave of attackers, the Reds stepped up their strength to 3,000 men.

"Considerable" Resistance

A general headquarters communique said only that Allied troops hurled back several Communist counterattacks.

It said the Allies were continuing their drive on the central and west-central fronts against "considerable enemy resistance."

Troops of the U. S. Third Division, with attached Puerto Rican units, stepped up assaults against a Communist hill position in the same Chorwon area where the Chinese Reds counterattacked.

The division's 15th Regiment twice fought to the fringes of the hill only to be driven back.

"We're in a stiff fight, there's no question about it," said Maj. Gen. Robert Soule, commnader of the Third Division. "We've hit the enemy hard but there is still a tough fight on our hands."

The 100,000-man Allied offensive, spearheaded by the British Commonwealth and U. S. Third Divisions, had blasted two deep dents in the Chinese defenses of Western Korea Thursday.

Allied Forces Stalled

Stubborn Communist counterattacks elsewhere along the 40-mile-wide active front either stopped the United Nations forces cold or limited the advance to scanty yards.

At the two places where the Allies penetrated, the advance totalled four miles in two days.

The Reds fought fiercely from eight-foot-thick log bunkers and deep foxholes on wooded slopes.

A North Korean army communique, broadcast Thursday night, said the Reds were "still fighting a severe battle" and had stopped the United Nations offensive on the central and eastern fronts. There was no mention of the blazing action along the western front.

Heavily censored field dispatches gave no indications of casualties on either side. Captured Communists, however, appeared dazed and numbed by 36 hours of artillery preparation and two days of incessant shelling during the Allied advance.

Suit For Divorce Filed By Gable

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 4 (AP) — Clark Gable filed suit for divorce today from the former Lady Sylvia Ashley, amid reports she is planning to demand a big settlement from him in California.

Gable wasn't present for the filing, although he already has established his necessary six-weeks' residence in Nevada at a Lake Tahoe resort. The complaint was simple, alleging cruelty, saying there are no children and no community property.

Since Mrs. Gable is not a Nevada resident, she will have to be served outside the state. This, court attaches said, probably means several weeks before there is a hearing on the matter. The filing was made by Attorney G. William Coulthard.

Hollywood, meanwhile, learned Mrs. Gable, who sued the handsome actor several months ago in Los Angeles, is planning to amend her complaint to ask both a settlement and an annual share of his income. Originally, she said a divorce was all she wanted.

Not All Harmony At Demo Meeting

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4 (AP) — The veil of harmony designed as a backdrop for the national Young Democratic convention parted slightly today as cries of "Dixiecrats" were hurled at the South Carolina delegation seeking to be seated.

"Are you Democrats or Dixiecrats?" shouted one of the delegates when it came South Carolina's turn to be certified. There was immediate debate and the delegation finally was officially enrolled by a vote of 44 to 32.

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He said he had voted for President Truman and would vote for him "against anything the Republicans have to offer." He made it clear to reporters later, however, that he spoke only for himself.

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No mention was made in the short discussion of Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina. The former secretary of state under President Truman left no doubt at a governors' conference in Tennessee yesterday that if Truman is his party's nominee next year he will face another Dixie revolt.

Agree To Exemption

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Horse Buyer Says Aly Cheated Him

PARIS, Oct. 4 (AP)—Prince Aly Khan was accused in court today of selling a Hindu a horse with the heaves.

In the Palace of Justice, a judge heard Hovcep Mardath, a Calcutta hotel keeper, complain that the four-year-old thoroughbred Aly sold him two years ago had asthma.

Mardath paid 1,500,000 francs (about $4,500) for the horse, which goes in racing circles by the name of Farad. He wants his money and Prince Aly, he said, can have the critter back if he wants it.

The court did not rule immediately.

Celebrated as much for his wrecked romance with Actress Rita Hayworth as for his riches, Aly said the whole thing was silly.

William Curran, State Political Figure, Dies

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4 (AP)—William Curran, a power in city and state politics for 40 years, died today at the age of 66.

Curran's influence had waned in recent years, but he remained a dangerous political antagonist. There was still a "Curran faction" in Baltimore City Council that was a factor to be reckoned with.

Curran's stormy political career, filled with ups and downs since 1910, reached its reight in 1938 with the election of Herbert O'Conor, whom Curran supported, as governor. O'Conor named Curran as attorney general in 1945, on the resignation of William C. Walsh.

The next year, however, William Preston Lane, Jr., won the Democratic nomination for governor over Curran's opposition and Lane's election, with the help of an "anti-Curran faction" of Baltimore leaders, set the Curran organization back into second place in city politics.

French Repulse Indochina Reds

SAIGON, Indochina, Oct. 4 (AP)—The French announced today they have hurled back one Vietminh column probing into Northwest Indochina from the upper Red River and killed 300 of a second column, stalled before the city of Nghia Lo.

Warplanes presented by the United States helped thinly manned French garrisons and their Vie Nam allies to counter the opening blows of the Moscow-schooled Ho Chi Minah's fall offensive.

A Communist-led Vietminh detachment which overran Binhlu Saturday crowded its luck by pressing ontoward Laichau, the primitive capital of the Thai federation, 30 miles to the southwest.

French army headquarters said tought Moroccan fighters garrisoned in Laichau engaged the rebels at the entrance to the mountain pass of Pousamcap, 28 miles from the capital, and threw them back in disorder toward Binhlu.

Baruch Says Russian Atom Blast Evidence Of U. S. "Negligence"

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — Elder Statesman Bernard M. Baruch said today that announcement of the explosion of a second atom bomb by Russia was "further evidence that we were negligent in the beginning in letting in these spies."

"They got the secret without our telling them," he said.

Baruch said "we knew back in 1946 that they (the Russians) were ordering a lot of machinery that had only to do with the atomic process."

He said this machinery included a pump used only in mining uranium. He said the government was warned but that he did not know what was done about it.

Official flower of the District of Columbia is the American Beauty rose.

Md. Doctors Honor Denton Physician

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4 (AP)—A Denton physician who has been practicing for 30 years today was named Maryland's family doctor for 1951 by his fellow practitioners.

He is Dr. E. Paul Knotts, 56-year-old vice president of the Maryland Academy of General Practice, which held its third assembly here.

Nearly 500 doctors from every county in the state attended the all-day session, which featured addresses by several specialists from medical schools throughout the East.

Gen. Stratemeyer Will Return To U. S., Retire

TOKYO, Friday, Oct. 5 (AP)—Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer will return to the United States in November to retire after 36 years of military service.

Stratemeyer was stricken with a heart attack last May while he was commander of the Far East Air Forces. He will be 61 Nov. 24.

The Air Force general was hospitalized for two months and now is recuperating at his Tokyo home.

Stratemeyer will leave for the state aboard the Navy transport Gen. E. D. Patrick, accompanied by Mrs. Stratemeyer. He will go to Witner Park, Fla., where he will await orders retiring him for physical disability.

Hyattsville Woman Wins Radio Jackpot

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — Mrs. Anita Pillow, Hyattsville, Md., won the five-week-old jackpot tonight on the American Broadcasting Company television show, "Stop The Music."

She correctly identified the "Mystery melody" as "Then I'll Come Back To You."

Death Follows Medical Test

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 4 (AP)—Attorneys disclosed today a Florida man died here Sept. 19 four hours after taking a medical test that a federal court ruled would be necessary in order to admit certain evidence in a lawsuit in which he was plaintiff.

The test was a pneumoencephalogram, in which fluid is drawn from the spinal column. The fluid drains from the base of the brain, air is inserted and x-rays are made.

The plaintiff was Howard E. Steed, 54, a Miami failroadman. He had sued United Transports, Inc., for $410,000, claiming he suffered a severe head injury in an accident involving his car and a United truck.

Steed died in Baptist Hospital shortly after taking the test. The death certificate said death was caused by a coronary thrombosis, a blood clot at the heart.

Leader Of Argentine Revolt Sent To Prison

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 4 (AP) — Gen. Benjamin Menendez was sentenced to 15 years in prison today for leading the Sept. 28 revolt against the government.

Seven other officers were sentenced at the same time to terms ranging from three to six years imprisonment.

The verdicts were the decisions of the supreme council of the armed forces which were approved by President Juan D. Peron today.

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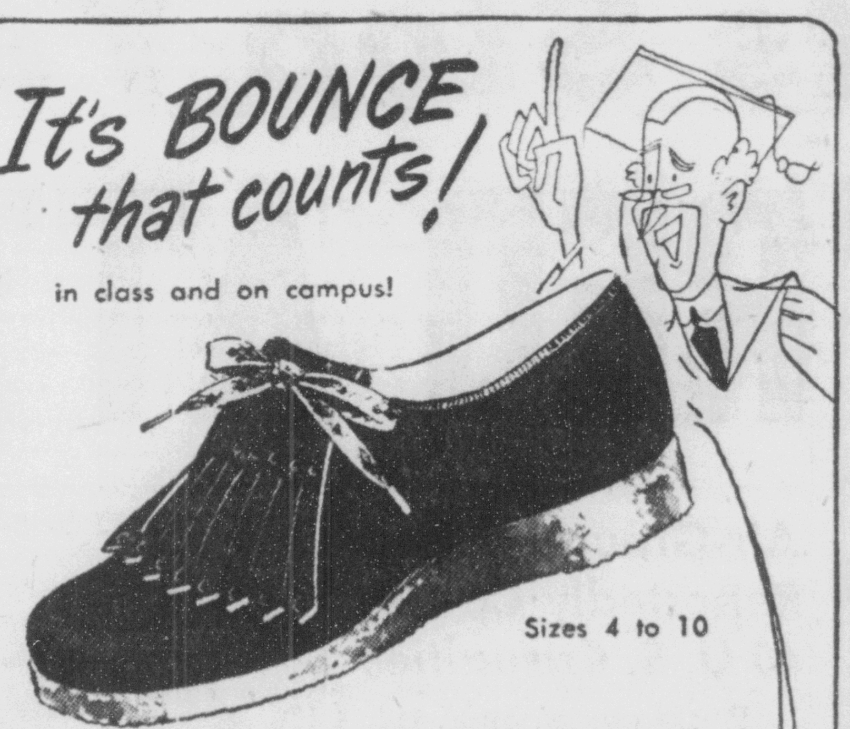

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Rock Bass .... lb. 59c
Fresh Haddock Fillet ... lb. 59c
Fresh Flounder Fillet .... lb. 79c
Cooked Shrimp ½ lb. 69c
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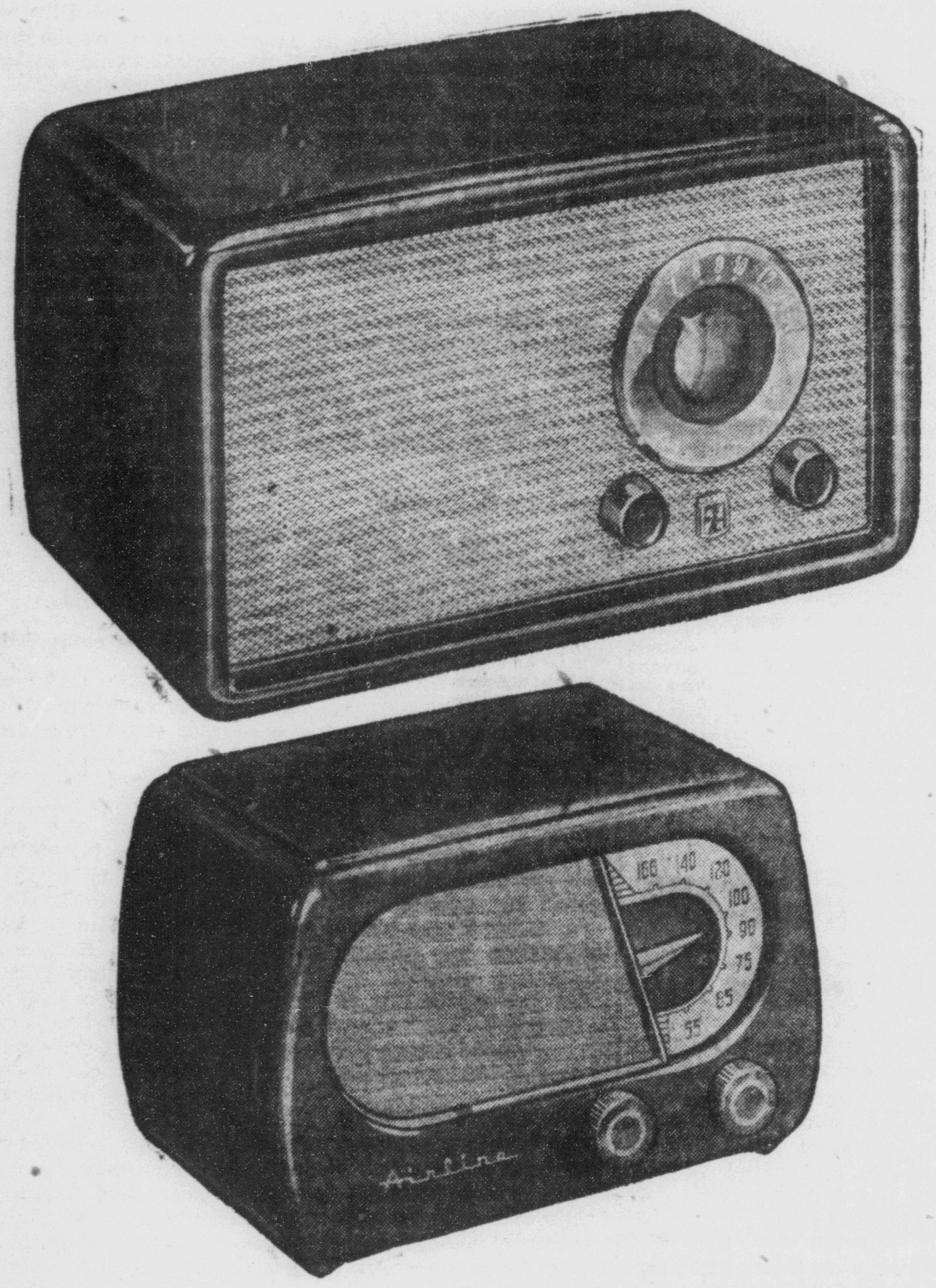

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Safe for colors, too! With all its "tough-job" washing power, new CHEER is safe for colored washables, kind to hands!
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Horse Buyer Says Aly Cheated Him

PARIS, Oct. 4 (AP)—Prince Aly Khan was accused in court today of selling a Hindu a horse with the heaves.

In the Palace of Justice, a judge heard Hovcep Mardath, a Calcutta hotel keeper, complain that the four-year-old thoroughbred Aly sold him two years ago had asthma.

Mardath paid 1,500,000 francs (about $4,500) for the horse, which goes in racing circles by the name of Farad. He wants his money, and Prince Aly, he said, can have the critter back if he wants it.

The court did not rule immediately.

Celebrated as much for his wrecked romance with Actress Rita Hayworth as for his riches, Aly said the whole thing was silly.

William Curran, State Political Figure, Dies

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4 (AP)—William Curran, a power in city and state politics for 40 years, died today at the age of 66.

Curran's influence had waned in recent years, but he remained a dangerous political antagonist. There was still a "Curran faction" in Baltimore City Council that was a factor to be reckoned with.

Curran's stormy political career, filled with ups and downs since 1910, reached its reight in 1938 with the election of Herbert O'Conor, whom Curran supported, as governor. O'Conor named Curran as attorney general in 1945, on the resignation of William C. Walsh.

The next year, however, William Preston Lane, Jr., won the Democratic nomination for governor over Curran's opposition and Lane's election, with the help of an "anti-Curran faction" of Baltimore leaders, set the Curran organization back into second place in city politics.

French Repulse Indochina Reds

SAIGON, Indochina, Oct. 4 (AP)—The French announced today they have hurled back one Vietminh column probing into Northwest Indochina from the upper Red River and killed 300 of a second column, stalled before the city of Nghia Lo.

Warplanes presented by the United States helped thinly manned French garrisons and their Vie Nam allies to counter the opening blows of the Moscow-schooled Ho Chi Minah's fall offensive.

A Communist-led Vietminh detachment which overran Binhlu Saturday crowded its luck by pressing ontoward Laichau, the primitive capital of the Thai federation, 30 miles to the southwest.

French army headquarters said tought Moroccan fighters garrisoned in Laichau engaged the rebels at the entrance to the mountain pass of Pousamcap, 28 miles from the capital, and threw them back in disorder toward Binhlu.

Baruch Says Russian Atom Blast Evidence Of U. S. "Negligence"

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — Elder Statesman Bernard M. Baruch said today that announcement of the explosion of a second atom bomb by Russia was "further evidence that we were negligent in the beginning in letting in these spies."

"They got the secret without our telling them," he said.

Baruch said "we knew back in 1946 that they (the Russians) were ordering a lot of machinery that had only to do with the atomic process."

He said this machinery included a pump used only in mining uranium. He said the government was warned but that he did not know what was done about it.

Official flower of the District of Columbia is the American Beauty rose.

Md. Doctors Honor Denton Physician

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4 (AP)—A Denton physician who has been practicing for 30 years today was named Maryland's family doctor for 1951 by his fellow practitioners.

He is Dr. E. Paul Knotts, 56-year-old vice president of the Maryland Academy of General Practice, which held its third assembly here.

Nearly 500 doctors from every county in the state attended the all-day session, which featured addresses by several specialists from medical schools throughout the East.

Gen. Stratemeyer Will Return To U. S., Retire

TOKYO, Friday, Oct. 5 (AP)—Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer will return to the United States in November to retire after 36 years of military service.

Stratemeyer was stricken with a heart attack last May while he was commander of the Far East Air Forces. He will be 61 Nov. 24.

The Air Force general was hospitalized for two months and now is recuperating at his Tokyo home.

Stratemeyer will leave for the state aboard the Navy transport Gen. E. D. Patrick, accompanied by Mrs. Stratemeyer. He will go to Witner Park, Fla., where he will await orders retiring him for physical disability.

Hyattsville Woman Wins Radio Jackpot

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — Mrs. Anita Pillow, Hyattsville, Md., won the five-week-old jackpot tonight on the American Broadcasting Company television show, "Stop The Music."

She correctly identified the "Mystery melody" as "Then I'll Come Back To You."

Death Follows Medical Test

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 4 (AP)—Attorneys disclosed today a Florida man died here Sept. 19 four hours after taking a medical test that a federal court ruled would be necessary in order to admit certain evidence in a lawsuit in which he was plaintiff.

The test was a pneumoencephalogram, in which fluid is drawn from the spinal column. The fluid drains from the base of the brain, air is inserted and x-rays are made.

The plaintiff was Howard E. Steed, 54, a Miami failroadman. He had sued United Transports, Inc., for $410,000, claiming he suffered a severe head injury in an accident involving his car and a United truck.

Steed died in Baptist Hospital shortly after taking the test. The death certificate said death was caused by a coronary thrombosis, a blood clot at the heart.

Leader Of Argentine Revolt Sent To Prison

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 4 (AP) — Gen. Benjamin Menendez was sentenced to 15 years in prison today for leading the Sept. 28 revolt against the government.

Seven other officers were sentenced at the same time to terms ranging from three to six years imprisonment.

The verdicts were the decisions of the supreme council of the armed forces which were approved by President Juan D. Peron today.

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$10,000!
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OVER $2,000,000
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or favorite recognized
charities!
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OYSTERS
IN THE SHELLS .... doz. 49c
Loose Oysters
Open for your inspection
Half Pints — Pints
Quarts — Gallons
Norfolk Spots .... lb. 49c
Sea Trout .... lb. 49c
Blue Fish .... lb. 49c
Rock Bass .... lb. 59c
Fresh Haddock Fillet ... lb. 59c
Fresh Flounder Fillet .... lb. 79c
Cooked Shrimp ½ lb. 69c
FRESH JUMBO Shrimp .... lb. 85c
L-I-V-E Soft Shell Crabs 25c
Fresh Picked Maryland
CRAB MEAT
Claw .... lb. 1.00
Regular ...... lb. 1.15
Special .... lb. 1.50
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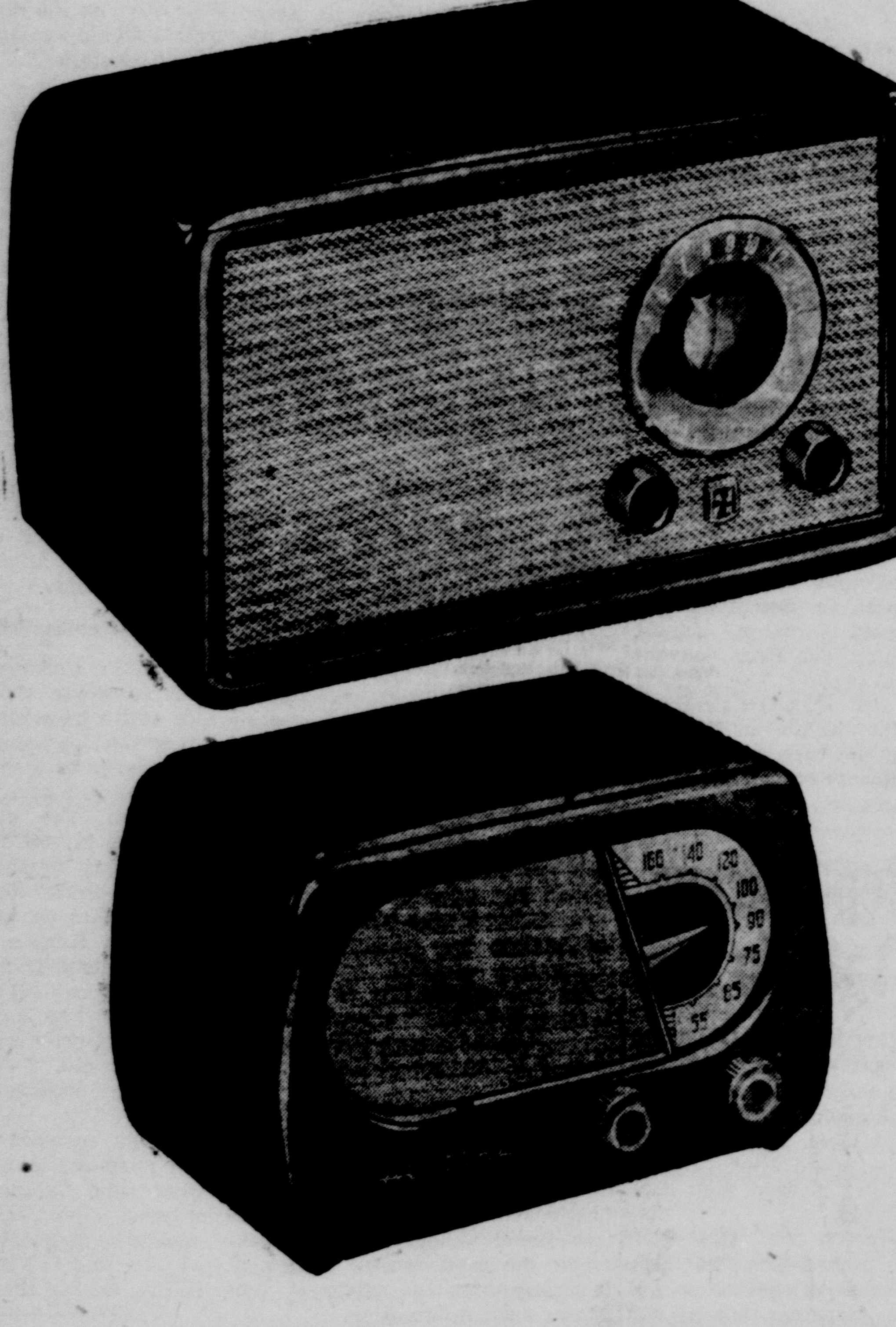
MARKET
51 N. Centre St.
PHONE 66

Let's All Join Hands in The
COMMUNITY CHEST & USO
Montgomery Ward
Baltimore Street at George Phone 3700



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REGULAR 23.95 PLASTIC TABLE RADIO
Sale Price 21.88 Buy on Terms
Top performance—clean, modern styling—priced for savings. Sturdy brown plastic cabinet with Seran grille that wipes clean with damp cloth. Easy-to-tune airplane-type dial, built-in loop antenna, automatic volume control. Clear, mellow tone. AC/DC operation. In white plastic.......$1 more
REGULAR 19.95 BROWN PLASTIC AIRLINE
Sale Price 17.88 Good Tone
Light-weight, very compact—a handy extra radio that's ideal for bedroom or kitchen. Dependable performance, good operation—large dial, built-in loop antenna, automatic volume control. PM speaker with wood baffle to give good tone. Attractive brown plastic cabinet. AC/DC operation.

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Wonderful for No-Rinse washing, too!
Double Your Money Back
if you don't agree that new CHEER does 'tough-job' washing better, gets clothes CLEANER, WHITER in hardest water— than any brand of soap you can buy

How did I ever do without it!
Procter & Gamble's Exciting, New
CHEER
Specially made for "Tough-Job" Washing
There's never been anything like it! Procter & Gamble's most exciting washday discovery in more than 100 years! New CHEER is specially made to do "tough-job" washing better than any kind of soap you've ever used!
Try it on your dirtiest clothes! See how toughest washing jobs come fresher, cleaner in hardest water! When you see how CHEER suds out even greasiest, ground-in dirt, you'll see why new CHEER gets all your wash so beautifully clean!
Here's the secret! New formula makes CHEER different from any washing product you've ever used! CHEER is specially made with the extra power you need for your extra-tough washing jobs!
Safe for colors, too! With all its "tough-job" washing power, new CHEER is safe for colored washables, kind to hands!
Prove it next washday! New CHEER does tough washing jobs better—gets clothes cleaner, whiter in hardest water—than any kind of soap you've ever used! For CHEER's extra washing power not only removes grease and graying dirt, but dulling soap film as well. TRY IT!
Keep Cheer on Hand! Get the Giant Economy Size Package
Try CHEER's New Patented Suds for "Tough-Job" Washing!
CHEER IS THE TRADE-MARK OF A SPECIAL ALL-PURPOSE DETERGENT MADE BY PROCTER & GAMBLE ©1951, THE PROCTER & GAMBLE COMPANY

Church School To Be Dedicated

The new church school building of Fairview Methodist Church — built entirely by donated money and labor—will be dedicated at all-day services Sunday, October 14.

Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor, said the 21 by 34 foot two story structure was built by donated labor with the GI training school carpenters and blocklayers playing a prominent part. Contributions from church members and community also went into the church which is estimated to cost between $6,000 and $7,000.

The dedicatory day will begin with services at 11 a. m. followed by a basket lunch in the church basement.

In the afternoon, Rev. H. O. Marsh, superintendent of the Hagerstown District of the Methodist Church, will be principal speaker. Music by the Smith Triplets and James Hager, baritone, will feature.

The dedicatory program will follow the Methodist ritual.

Ladies of the church have sponsored varied activities for the benefit of the building fund. The most recent was the making of apple butter which will be sold.

Equity Suits

Two bills of complaint were filed in Circuit Court Wednesday. They were titled Shirley Virginia Freed vs. Gerald B. Freed, and Thelma V. Connor vs. Charles B. Connor, Jr.

The power of a U. S. 6-jet, 600 mph medium bomber is equivalent to the force needed to drive a 25,000-ton battleship.

Two Purebred
Guernsey Sales
Tenth Annual
Butler-Lawrence County Sale
October 8, 1951
12:30 P. M.
Guernsey Pavilion
Butler Fairgrounds
Butler, Pennsylvania

61 Head—46 Fall Fresheners—10 Vaccinated—11 Open Heifers eligible for 4-H or FFA as well as foundation stock—2 top quality Bulls.

This consignment is from the best herds in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. Our Butler Sale is rapidly becoming known as the place to buy quality milk cows at reasonable prices.

M. P. McKenery Dispersal
and Equipment Sale
October 9, 1951
Equipment Sold
At 11:00 A. M.
Cattle at 1:00 P. M.

18 Purebred Guernseys — 10 Grade Guernseys. Also additional consignments from A. H. Scott, Washington, Pa.—3 Bred Heifers—3 Open Heifers—ALL Vaccinated and 3 Bred Heifers with the top pedigrees from F. B. Musick, Ligonier, Penna.

T. B. and Bang's Certified.

Sale Managed By: For Catalogs Write:
Pennsylvania Guernsey
Breeders' Association
404 Coulter Building
Greensburg, Pennsylvania
F. L. Fulton, Western Fieldman
Phone 4941

Invitation
DALE CARNEGIE
EFFECTIVE SPEAKING
AND HUMAN RELATIONS
COURSE

DALE CARNEGIE
Author of "How to Stop Worrying & Start Living," "How to Win Friends & Influence People."

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To Attend a Free Demonstration Meeting
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CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.
Cumberland, Md.

You will hear Dale Carnegie course graduates speak.
You will learn what the Dale Carnegie training
can do for you.

THIS TRAINING WILL HELP YOU

- *Conquer Fear*
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- *Speak Effectively In Public*
- *Sell Yourself and Ideas*
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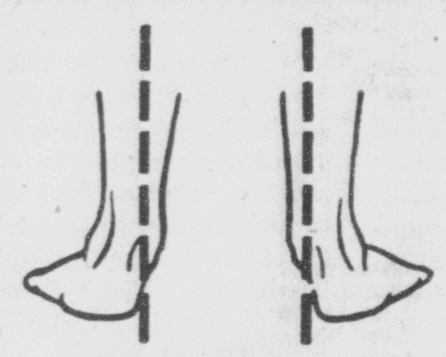
Sponsored by Baltimore Institute — B. Herbert Brown, President
12 W. Madison St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Why do mothers demand them? Why do doctors prescribe them?
We've got 1,000 reasons . . . because we've sold 1,000 pairs of
Edwards Famous Corrective Shoes



PRONATION (ankling in).
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Build Your Child's Health From The FEET Up
5.25 to 9.50
AAAA to EE priced according to size

High
and
Low

No wonder doctors and mothers agree . . . it makes sense to buy Edwards famous corrective shoes . . .

Edwards CorecTred

Peskins

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A TRI-STATE INSTITUTION SINCE 1848

FARBERWARE
Aluminum-clad Stainless Steel
Cooking Ware Demonstration
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
20 lucky customers attending the demonstration will receive an aluminum tray each day at 11:00 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.
FOURTH FLOOR

Wide-belted
and flaring
Corduroy
Skirt
8.98

The skirt you'll live in . . . the skirt you'll wear with everything, any hour. It's wide and wonderful with unpressed pleats and side slash pockets! The wide belt does the most to belittle your waistline. The colors are terrific . . . purple, gold and deep green. Sizes 12-18.

SPORTS ANGLE — SECOND FLOOR

Underlined for fall . . .
Nylon Corselette
BY VANITY 10.98

Vanity has created the perfect lightweight foundation garment to give you the utmost in comfort and freedom of action and the right amount of support and control. The new fall fashions demand a smooth waist line . . . and in this lovely tearose nylon corselette you have everything you desire. Sizes 33-40.

FOUNDATIONS — SECOND FLOOR

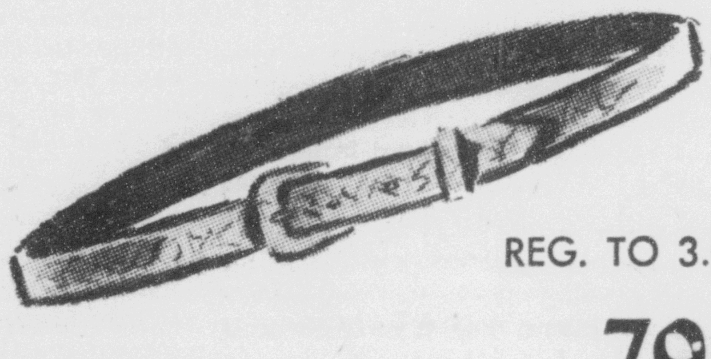
Crisp, rustling
Taffeta
Petticoats
5.98

You simply must have a rustling air about you. With fall's new swing skirts . . . crisp petticoats are a must. Choose our beruffled ones in black, red, green, brown, grey and turquoise. Small, medium and large sizes.

White or Black Crinoline Petticoats in sizes 10-18 .... 3.98

LINGERIE — SECOND FLOOR

Manufacturers' closeout!
Men's Belts

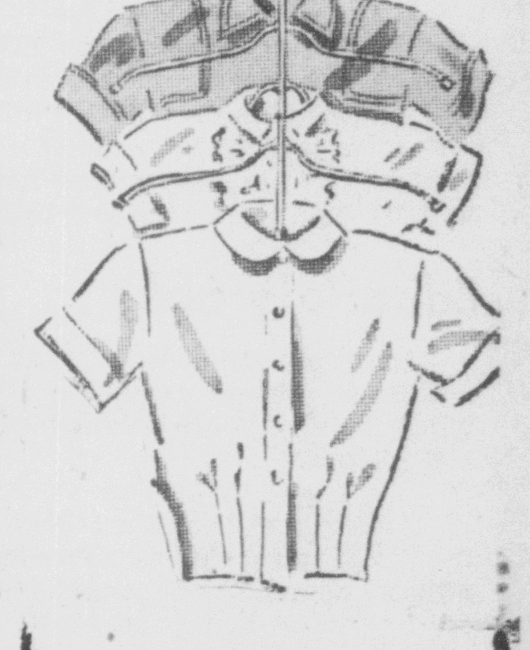


REG. TO 3.00
79¢

Sorry, we can't mention the name of this famous manufacturer in our ad . . . but when you come in you'll find every belt marked with the name and regular selling price. It's a nationally famous brand name . . . every belt is made of genuine leather in your choice of brown, tan and black. Sizes 28 to 42.

MEN'S SHOP — STREET FLOOR

Save closet space! 6-hanger
Blouse Trees
Only 79¢



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Worrying & Start Living," "How to Win Friends & Influence People."
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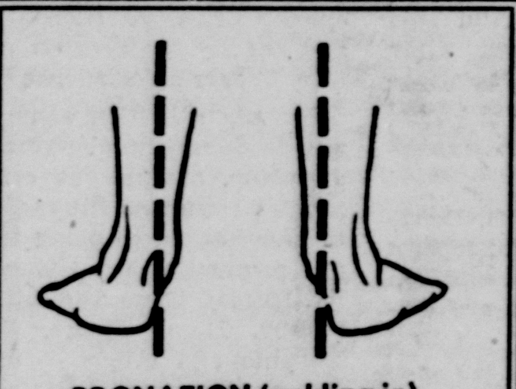
We've got 1,000 reasons . . . because we've sold 1,000 pairs of

Edwards Famous Corrective Shoes



PRONATION (ankling in). A common children's foot defect.

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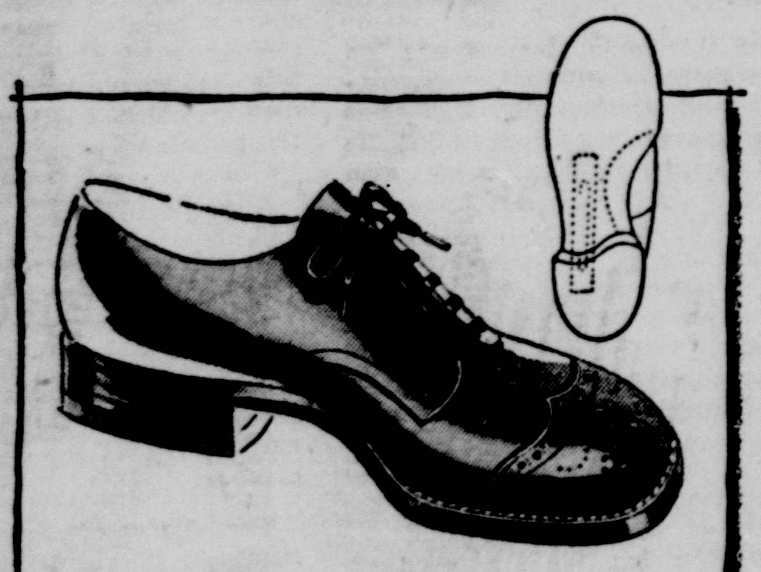

High and Low

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No wonder doctors and mothers agree . . . it makes sense to buy Edwards famous corrective shoes . . .

Peskins

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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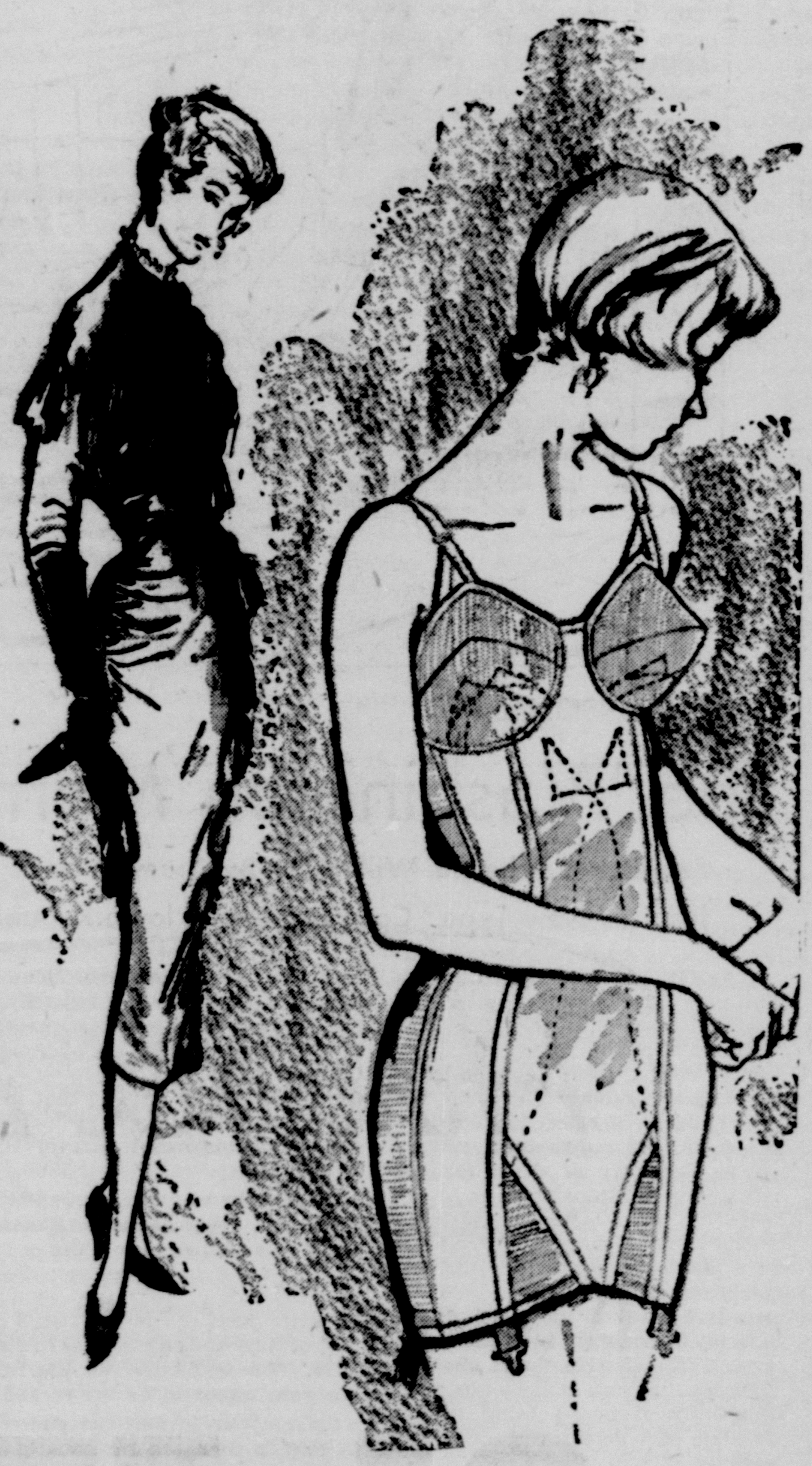
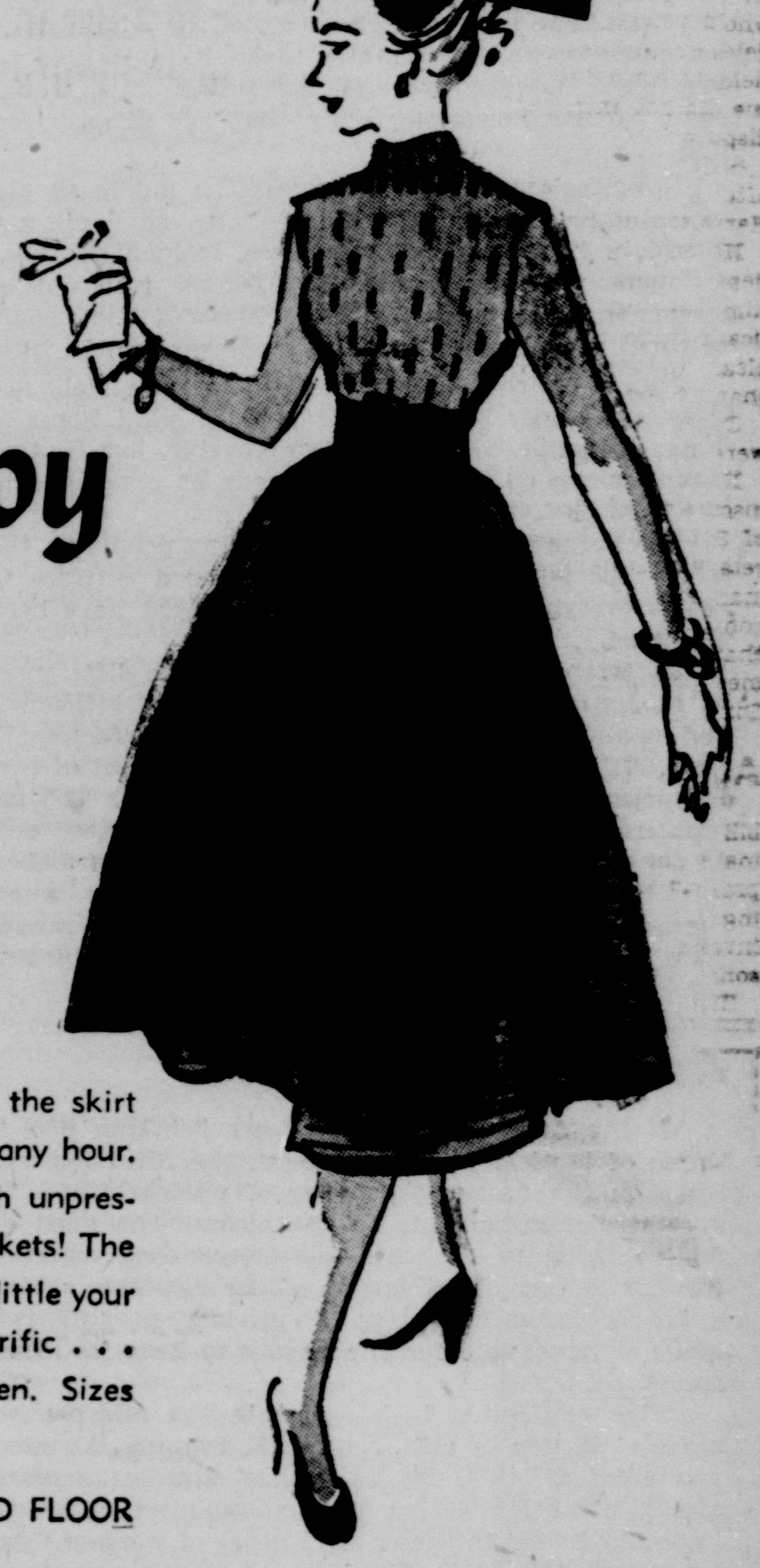
FOURTH FLOOR



Wide-belted and flaring

Corduroy Skirt

8.98



The skirt you'll live in . . . the skirt you'll wear with everything, any hour. It's wide and wonderful with unpressed pleats and side slash pockets! The wide belt does the most to belittle your waistline. The colors are terrific . . . purple, gold and deep green. Sizes 12-18.

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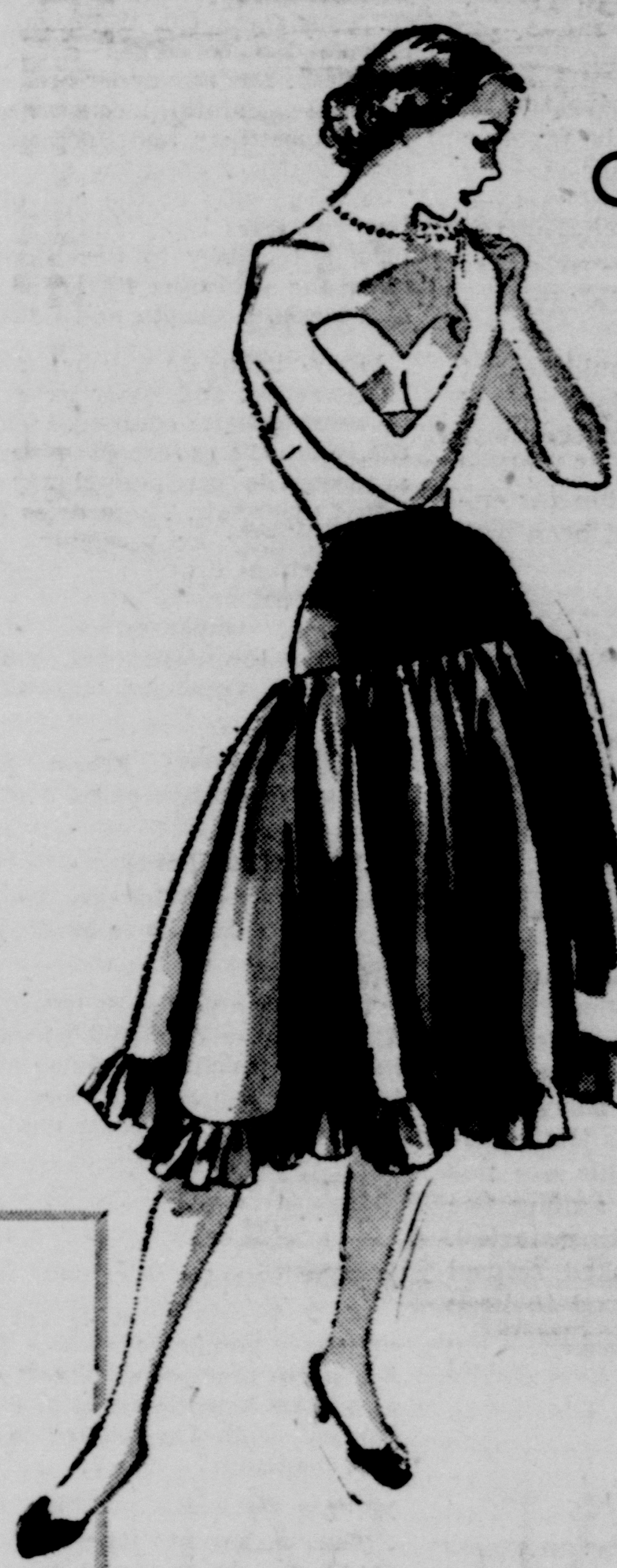

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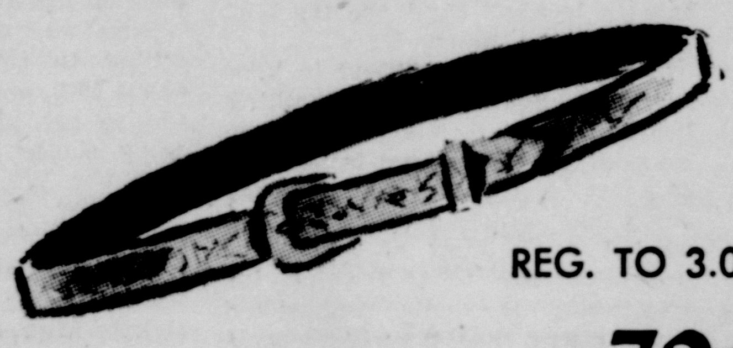

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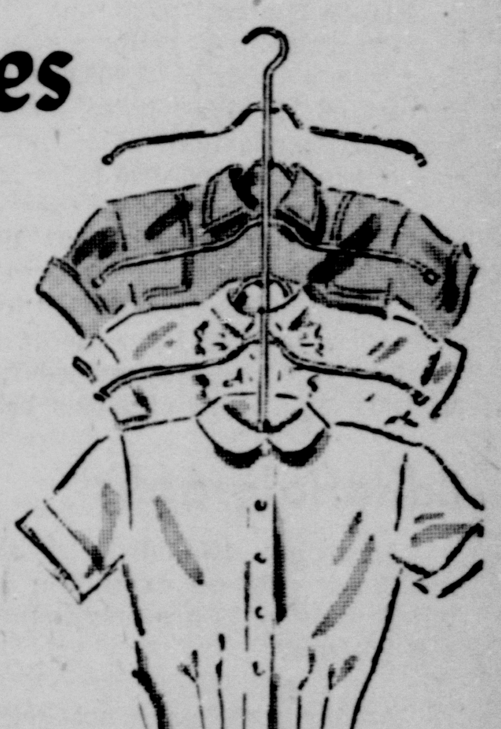
Blouse Trees

Only **79¢**



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NOTIONS — STREET FLOOR

The Cumberland News

Published daily, except Sunday, 7-9 S. Mechanic St., Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times & Alleganian Company.
Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Maryland, under the act of March 3, 1879.
A. T. BRUST, JR., Managing Editor
Member of The Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Member of The Associated Press.
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The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Errors must be reported at once.

Friday Morning, October 5, 1951

High Relief Costs

This is a period of high employment, yet state and federal relief payments still reach approximately $2,000,000,000 a year. How can that be? The average taxpayer can hardly be blamed for wondering whether the relief rolls are loaded with free riders and chiselers, or whether there is an excess of graft and inefficiency.

There have been some spectacular cases publicized in which some relief clients were getting away with murder, and undoubtedly these are not the only abuses that exist. The high caseloads carried by administrative employes in many states make it impossible to investigate adequately—and correcting this would mean further increasing costs that are already too high.

Nevertheless there are reasons the public should know more about that help explain why relief rolls are still high. (The $2,000,000,000 figure, incidentally does not include the additional $3,000,000,000 paid out in government insurance benefits.) Most of the people on them are people whom few employers would hire.

Ninety per cent of those now on the relief rolls are 65 or over, under 18, totally disabled, or blind. Some of these, no doubt, are actually employable, but finding jobs they can do and people who can be persuaded to hire them isn't too easy.

The large number of old and young people on the relief rolls is something that came as a surprise to nearly everybody, though part of it might have been predicted.

Differences in states also reflect state differences in economic development, administrative efficiency, and qualifications for receiving relief, all factors in costs. With a national average of 22.3 per cent of persons over 65 receiving relief, the figure was 72.8 per cent in Louisiana, 51.2 per cent in Oklahoma; but only 6.1 per cent in Delaware and 5.6 per cent in New Jersey.

The percentages for dependent children—where the national average is 3.4 per cent on relief—ranged from 8.3 per cent in Florida to 1.0 per cent in New Jersey.

As Airmen See It

If the Army and the Navy are thinking now in terms of tactical atomic weapons, the Air Force still looks on the destructive power of nuclear fission as a strategic instrument. To the airman the most effective thing to do with this tremendous explosive force is to turn it, by means of the airplane, against a hostile nation's centers of production—and thus make it impossible for the enemy to keep its armed forces in the field.

This conclusion is inherent in the address just made at Boston by Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force vice chief of staff. He said that greatly increased atomic bomb production foreshadows "the most revolutionary period in the entire history of warfare." And he explained that U. S. output of atomic weapons is now reaching a point where this nation might be able to overcome any possible enemy with an aerial atomic blitz alone.

General Twining also said that European atomic weapons can also help save allies from capture by enemy ground forces. He was discussing the point made by some observers that a Russian drive to the sea probably would succeed before it would be possible for atomic bombs to cripple the Soviet's war-making potential. Perhaps he had some of the new tactical nuclear weapons in mind. But his emphasis is reflected in this sentence: "An air campaign can now be as destructive as the most bitterly fought surface invasion and in a much shorter period of time."

It is natural that General Twining should reflect the conviction of his service that the airplane armed with the atomic bomb can be decisive if another war should come. Nevertheless, the development of tactical nuclear weapons may be the best justification for enlarging the atomic program. No war has yet been won by an air offensive alone.

For Girls It's Basic

There may come a day when the female graduate of a standard college or university can compete evenly with the male when both approach a firm with, say, a B. S. in business administration. The man may have to start at the bottom of the ladder toward an executive post—but he starts. The girl, likely as not, gets turned away because they asked her if she could type and take shorthand, and she said she couldn't.

We're not saying typing and shorthand are the sort of cultural or technical courses a college is designed to teach. But for a girl to try to enter the business world ignorant of basic media of written communication is almost like a lad joining the Navy without being able to swim. The Navy remedies that deficiency right away. Though the office skills are not matters of life or death, they are surey among the primary tools a young woman needs in getting started.

It might be possible that a stiff-necked refusal to include typing and shorthand has helped to keep some girls from going to college and for some has been a factor in their heading straight for business school upon graduation from high school.

Cotton Aplenty, But . . .

Again the Department of Agriculture has an excess cotton crop to handle and a horde of disgruntled growers to placate.

Last season a short crop caused the department to lift all acreage production control this year. Feeling this action would not be encouragement enough to avoid a severe shortage, the department issued a call in January for the largest possible planting.

Before the call went out cotton prices had risen from 30 cents to 45 cents a pound. Growers increased their cotton fields to 29,000,000 acres. In sight now is a harvest of 17,291,000 bales, 1,250,000 more bales than the department had estimated as needed. The total compares with 10,000,000 bales last year.

As the result of a large excess—this year's domestic consumption is estimated at 10,000,000 bales—and a consequent drop in market prices, the government may find itself burdened with millions of bales placed with it on loan at the support price of 31 cents. The possibility of the government having to advance $1,000,000,000 on loans at $160 a bale is indicated.

Editorialgraphs

According to one visiting American, English nobility is now on exhibition at an admission price. Where only earls are being shown, does that make it a B picture?

A college at Houston is selling football tickets on the installment plan. Presumably, however, the athletes demand their money on the barrelhead.

How To Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Bloodless Fingers

There's no truth in the adage: cold hands, warm heart. Whenever the hands are cold the chances are that the circulation is curtailed because of narrowing of the blood vessels. The condition is more prevalent in women than in men and the high strung rather than the placid are potential victims. Low metabolism also is associated with cold hands and feet, and the same can be said of debility. Furthermore, any one who has felt the extremities of a person who has fainted or gone into shock will never forget the feel of the cold, clammy skin.

A more distressing circulatory disturbance, also manifested by coldness of the extremities, is Raynaud's disease. The victim is so sensitive to cold that the fingers become numb and white in chilly weather. The disorder usually begins in childhood and is brought on by exposure to cold air or water. The sufferer dreads the winter time but learns, as the years pass, to wear warmer clothing. Two pairs of gloves and hose will be helpful in preventing the manifestations and long underwear is a godsend. The vessels also go into spasm whenever the individual becomes excited, embarrassed, or angry.

There are many variations in symptoms. In some instances, hands and feet are involved; in others, only the hands. One finger or all 10 may be affected; now and then only the tips suffer. A few moments of exposure will produce spasm in some cases; others must become thoroughly chilled. The emotional stimulus alone may bring an attack or a combination or both may be needed. In some, smoking precipitates a bout.

The first sign of blood vessel constriction is pallor of the skin. The pale area soon turns gray, as the sluggish blood loses more and more of its oxygen. Ultimately the tips of the fingers become waxy white and numb. Before the skin resumes its normal color through relaxation of the blood vessels, it becomes red and tingling, resembling a sensation that most of us have experienced on placing cold hands and feet in warm water in the winter time.

In mild cases, symptoms remain stationary for years. In a recent survey, 40 per cent exhibited slight progression, and in 12 per cent the phenomenon regressed or disappeared. Thus seven out of 10 need not become too concerned about the condition. The remainder are not so fortunate. Painful ulcers arise on the fingertips and occasionally small areas of gangrene are noted. The tissue pulp at the end of the fingers wastes away and the nails have a tendency to turn down to cover the vanishing fingertips. The skin becomes smooth and tight.

Many victims do well by avoiding cold weather and water as well as by wearing warm clothing. Living in the south helps except when the syndrome is precipitated by emotional upheavals. These cases benefit frequently by psychiatric care. Vasodilating drugs are used but they seldom are as effective as the operation, sympathectomy. In this procedure the nerves that stimulate the blood vessel to contract are severed.

TOMORROW: School programs in cardiac cases.

TOUGH ORGANISM

L. V. writes: Why does the cure of tuberculosis take so long?

REPLY

This is the nature of the disease. The organism creates a smoldering infection which is chronic in nature. We have no medicines at the present time that combat the germs of tuberculosis as penicillin overcomes streptococci and staphylococci.

A NEW SKILL

M. V. writes: I am 39 years old and have purchased a knife throwing set to practice with, as I would like to get a job like this in a circus Do you think I'm too old to learn this maneuver?

REPLY

The statement that you can't teach an old dog new tricks has been disproved. On the other hand, a skill like knife throwing usually takes a lifetime to acquire and you are starting a little late.

WHITE COUNT AND ALLERGY

L. P. writes: Can food allergy cause an increase in the number of white cells?

REPLY

The eosinophils are increased in some cases. This test is used occasionally as an index of food sensitivity. The white blood count is taken before and after eating the suspected food. When a change occurs the two are considered to be related.

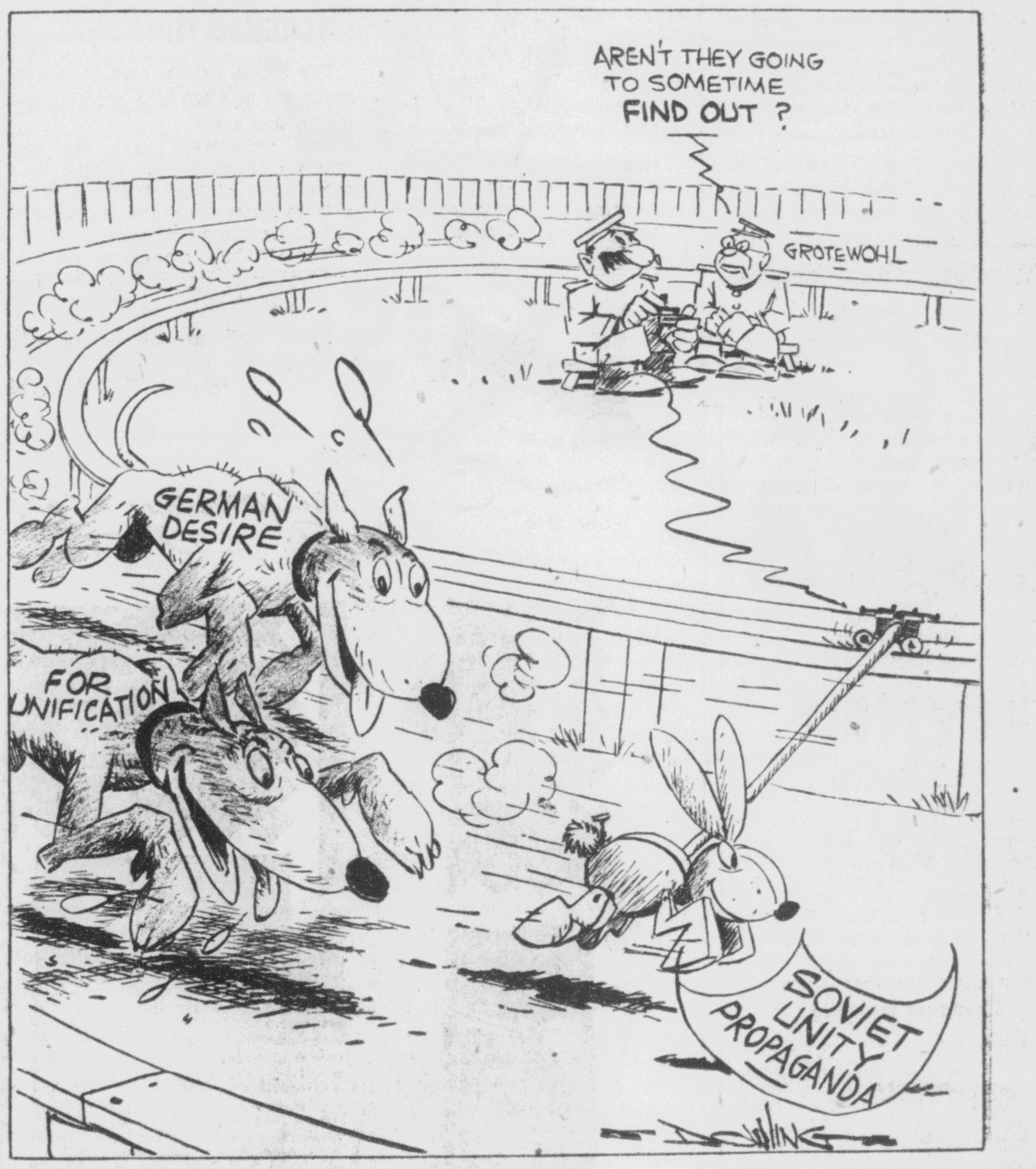
RESTLESS AFTER BATH

Mrs. T. writes: My nine month old baby becomes very fusy after his bath and has to burp for an hour or two before he becomes comfortable. What could be wrong with him?

REPLY

Nothing. So long as the youngster is healthy in every other respect, and is able to solve his problem in his own way, why not leave well enough alone?

The Professor's Mechanical Rabbit



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Secretary Acheson Will Stick By Truman Until Election; Oklahoma Preacher Inspires New Type "Combat Team"; Iowa Republicans Won't Defend Governor

WASHINGTON—Several times in the past 12 months Secretary of State Acheson has told President Truman it might be expedient for him to resign. Each time the President has vigorously objected. Today, however, Acheson has changed his mind. He is planning to stay on as Secretary of State for the remainder of Truman's term.

He has even talked privately to friends about joining the President in a political campaign—if the Republicans nominate Taft. Acheson says he's ready to hit every whistle stop in the country to tell the voters what Taft's election would mean to American foreign policy—especially the chaos it would bring to our Atlantic pact defenses against communism.

Acheson's more buoyant frame of mind is due of course to the avalanche of praise resulting from San Francisco; also the fact that the American public had a chance to see him on television and realize he was an adroit master of difficult diplomatic parley, not a stuffed shirt.

The barrage of past criticism, however, has made Acheson sensitive, sometimes lonely. At the Ottawa Conference, someone told him that while he may not be popular in the United States, he has 14,000,000 votes in Canada—Canada having a population of 14,000,000.

"Sometimes I think," replied the Secretary of State with a touch of sadness, "that all my support comes from outside the United States."

Servants of Brotherhood

It isn't always that a preacher sees his sermon bear immediate fruit. But some time ago, John L. Peters, a professor of religion at Oklahoma City University, preached a sermon at St. Luke's Methodist Church which got the people of Oklahoma City so aroused that they are beating Congress in putting across one important part of U.S. foreign policy.

"Before the war," Professor Peters told his congregation, "Kagawa, sometimes called the 'Christ of Japan,' wrote to Americans: 'Send us thousands of your sons as missionaries now or you will send us tens of thousands of them as soldiers later.' We would not do the first. We were forced to do the second.

"MacArthur invited the churches to send a thousand missionaries to Japan. It was an open door and a golden opportunity. After five years had passed, the Catholic church, to its credit, had filled its quota; The quota of the protestant churches was substantially unfilled.

"Meanwhile Russia, upon the conclusion of her treaty with Red China, sent 45,000 'specialists' into that country.

"The irony is that while the followers of Christ are preaching the precepts of the Master, and the Voice of America is proclaiming our good intentions, the Communists move in among the masses who never saw a missionary nor heard a radio, and appear to be practicing what we preach.

"Practice always has been more eloquent than preaching," said Professor Peters. "Actually, America is far more able and better prepared to do and do honestly what the Communists do on a more limited scale and for a limited time. But we have been shortsighted and reluctant."

Shortly thereafter Dr. Peters' congregation took him up on this. A group of them got together in Oklahoma City and decided that with Congress welching on the Point 4 program of sending "missionaries" to backward areas, they could lead Congress.

B. C. Clark, an Oklahoma jeweler, got together with Elmer Hedge, a dry cleaner, and with Beverly Osborne, a restaurant man, and Clarence Stipes who sells farm machinery, along with Dean McGhee, who is Senator Kerr's partner in the oil business; and together with a lot of people who liked the sermon, they raised some money, consulted experts in New York, and incorporated World Assistance, Inc.

Missionaries, as Peters pointed out, can be teachers, doctors, farmers, builders or bridges. And this Oklahoma group, organized while Congress debated, is now about to send a new kind of "combat team" to battle communism near Vellore and Madras, India.

NOTE—Justice William O. Douglas, just returned from Asia, reports that this part of drought-stricken India, is where Americans are disliked most.

Washington Pipeline

Modest Assistant Attorney General James M. McInerny was a crack FBI agent who broke some of the biggest kidnap cases of the 1930's. . . The FBI's next report will show a big jump in crime this year. . . . Pennsylvania's Senator Ed Martin, one of the most conservative Republicans in Congress, is a personal defender of President Truman. "Harry Truman," says the GOP senator, "is a grand fellow, and I only wish he were on our side." The President and Martin get together occasionally to talk over World War I days at the front . . . . The National Association of Manufacturers publishes an editorial giving Senator McCarthy a big pat on the back . . . . Senate Sergeant-at-arms Joe Duke is secretely looking for a new job. Duke seems to think the Republicans will win the Senate in 1952, and has asked the White House to appoint him to a $12,500 job on the International Boundary Water Commission.

Iowa Governor's Taxes

It's unheard of for a governor not to be defended by congressmen of his own state and party if he is attacked on the floor of Congress by a member of the opposite party.

However, though the state of Iowa has some able and voluble representatives in its all-Republican House delegation, not one opened his mouth when Democratic Congressman Wayne Hays of Ohio recently denounced the income-tax "amnesia" of Iowa's GOP Governor William Beardsley.

The Iowa Republicans turned a deaf ear as Hays told the House: "The people of our country deserve the best in their elected officials, regardless of party. Anyone who is paying $13,000 in back taxes is either a poor keeper of his own accounts or has violated the laws of his country.

"No matter what the reason, he hardly deserves to be responsible for the destiny of one of our most important states. Perhaps the most fantastic thing of all is that the governor says that it (his tax arrears) is a purely personal matter.

"Since when," demanded Hays, "is the integrity of the governor of a great state a purely personal matter?"

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On The Line

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK, (INS)—Bugs Baer, who has been watching baseball since he was supposed to be selling peanuts at Philadelphia's 29th and Columbia Street park in the 1905 World Series between the A's and Giants, was saying seriously at Shor's the other night that the game of baseball is the saving grace of this country.

"It interlocks the nation, makes us forget the state of the world, our troubles, debts, differences," this remarkable man asserted. "We're the only people who can go all out on a sports event . . . I mean all out . . . and concentrate on only that sports event.

"That's our strength, I guess. It means we can forget and relax, and if you can't do those things you're dead."

Bugs felt that all this was a tribute to baseball. And the trust of the people in the sport.

"I ran into Lefty O'Doul in here last week and he said something I've been thinking about ever since. He said, 'Bugs, I've been in baseball 36 years, and they never told me anything except to go out there and win.' I don't know of any other profession like that. I think it's just about the only professional game where they play like schoolboys."

Bugs can go back farther in years than Tris Speaker could in centerfield real estate. But he's not a fellow who can recognize merit in the modern ball player.

"I think the best ball game ever played was played only last Sunday in Philadelphia when the Dodgers beat the Phils in 14 to stay alive," he said. "There's just never been one like it, for capturing the imagination of people. Old ladies talked about it."

Bugs can be a very serious philosopher about a bewildering variety of topics. He once wrote the history of Europe in a single sentence: "Europe's a place where they name a street after you one day and chase you down it the next."

But he can't play the serious role very long at a time, though this doesn't mean that when he raises his sights toward humor he sacrifices an ounce of significance.

"New Yory City is something," he said over a saucer of clam juice on the night the Dodgers and Giants were tied at a game apiece and the Yankees were waiting for them to decide who would play in the series.

"This is the only town in history that ever had three teams in first place," Bugs continued. "Ripley is dead, but he's had a lot of activity as a result of this incredible situation. He's now known as Revolving Ripley."

Bugs thinks it will be another victory for the Yanks in the series.

"The winner of the playoff had to crawl into the series on all fours," he remarked. "He's got to be a duck on the American League pond."

Bugs was demoted from peanut selling to cartooning baseball in about 1910, and moved to Washington to ply his trade in 1912. He went south (Charlottesville, Va.) with the Washington ball club of that year as a sketch artist assigned to a then well-known Washington baseball writer.

The writer went on a drunk shortly after arriving at the training camp (which was covered with snow), and Bugs ghosted his stories for nearly two weeks—always signing the writer's name.

At the end of that period the writer got a wire from the office. Bugs opened it, figuring it was an order for a special story, and it read: "Your stuff has been great. Hundred dollar bonus being deposited your bank account. Tell Baer that if his cartoons don't improve we'll have to let him go."

Bugs has been going ever since. He thinks the worst thing that can happen to a fellow who has to write a column is to be deprived of covering spot news. "Once you get away from the news," he said, "you write essays. And who wants to buy them?"

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Today In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The reporters who were clustered around a television set in the press room of the White House, watching the Dodgers-Giants baseball game, didn't want to be disturbed—but a super-sensational piece of information was given them officially and they had to scamper to their telephones to flash the news that the Soviets had exploded "another atomic bomb."

This incident may be said to be symbolic of the reaction of the American people—nobody in free America wants to be disturbed by the unpleasant prospect of an atomic war.

If the truth were known, probably nobody in Russia wants to see atomic bombs dropped there either.

Yet neither the Russian people nor the American people are doing the things that have to be done to avert an atomic war.

Congressmen React

About the only concrete reaction here was among members of the Senate and House, who began urging that our atomic program be stepped up with increased funds and that particular attention be given to the hydrogen bomb which, it is assumed, the Russians haven't yet learned how to make.

With billions being spent for defense—and properly so—it might be thought that the most important task that would be under way in government would be a program to reach the hearts and minds of the Russian people. For the atom bomb itself is harmless—it is the hand that throws the bomb that must be persuaded not to throw it.

For years now the American government has known that the Russian government does not reflect the wishes of the Russian people and that only a process of coercion keeps the men in the Kremlin in power.

For years, too, the world has known that war itself never settles anything and that, when the armies cease their fighting, the problems of reconstruction and the economic chaos that has been generated are bigger than the problems of war itself. Armies can be vanquished but peoples cannot be destroyed.

Knowing now that neither World War I nor World War II settled the problems that had arisen among the rapidly growing populations of the various countries involved, it might be thought that the No. 1 objective today would be to devise ways and means to prevent another war. But the idea of reaching the hearts and minds of people now caught temporarily in the trap of Communist imperialism has been bandied about in the democratic countries as if it were just a side issue. Thus the "Voice of America" has been relied upon to do this job. The theory of such a "Voice" is good, but the basic concept and the execution are faulty. What is needed is not more transmitters and buildings to house the "Voice of America" apparatus and personnel but new concepts of policy that are tuned to the realism of the situation in which the peoples of the satellite countries find themselves.

Should Be Integral Part

Not long ago the President showed his awareness of the problem to the extent that he set up a Psychological Warfare Board under Gordon Gray, president of the University of North Carolina and formerly Secretary of the Army. Mr. Gray is an able man, but the setup will never work because it is just a piece of incidental governmental machinery. Instead of a representative on the new board from the Defense Department and another from the State Departmen to recommend and suggest programs of action in the psychological field, the board should consist of at least a dozen prominent Americans who are qualified by experience in these matters to undertake the direction of this tremendously vital counter-effort against an atomic war. The board should by statute be an integral part of the National Security Council.

The American people are helpless to speak to the Russian people except through agencies set up here for that purpose. But the agencies thus far set up are inadequate and cannot do the job that has to be done. The Department of State, for instance, with bureaucratic zeal still insists on controlling the entire propaganda effort. Hence, the most important counter-move that could be made to prevent World War III fails even to get started on the comprehensive basis that it deserves.

There is enough ingenuity in the world to persuade the peoples of the satellite countries not to tolerate tyrannical governments, but evidently there isn't enough imagination and boldness in the American government to put that job at the top of the agenda today. Maybe another atom bomb will have to be exploded by Russia before there is a shakeup here of the complacency that prevails inside the government and before advantage will be taken of the many opportunities arising every day to reach the peoples of the satellite nations.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Red Feather

I was politely put off the air last Sunday night to make room for the Red Feather campaign which is, in each locality, our most intensified charity drive. As silence is golden and charity the greatest of all virtues, I contributed silence to charity.

But when the time came that usually finds me prophesying, like my ancestors, against the evils of our times, I turned on the radio to listen to exhortation, to pleas, to orations and sermons on the virtues of charity. Instead there were bits by Bing Crosby, Dinah Shore, Schnozzola Durante and others — meritorious bits on their own but unassociated with the subject. Ray Milland did list some of the charities and it all ended with a short and hurried speech by President Truman to the effect that there were some things that the government could not do, which was, for him, an enormous admission.

Sometimes we ask ourselves why it is that Europeans and Asiatics do not understand us. We have spent billions of dollars trying to tell them about ourselves to little avail. But do we understand ourselves?

Certainly, whoever arranged that Red Feather program does not understand the American people; he does not grasp their seriousness, their generosity, their essential charity and goodwill. Here is a people that has established a vast number of hospitals, orphanages, homes for the aged, schools, colleges, universities, every type of social service out of the charity of private individuals, without government assistance or intervention.

And this radio program was the exact place to tell that story, cogently and dramatically. But what does whoever arranged it do? He puts together a typical benefit with big stars doing what they know best how to do, but nary a word about what it means to a people to give charity—to run their own show as God gives them to see and do the right.

For charity is of the same emotional and spiritual fabric as liberty. Taxes are something altogether different. Taxes are enforced. They are taken from us. We are neither the judges of the amount nor of the time of giving. We are taxed for things that we believe in and things that we oppose. We are taxed for good management as we are taxed for waste and profligacy.

Charity is voluntary and is of the heart. Look about your own city and see the wonderful institutions that are the blossoms of a deep emotion, a memorial to a beloved father, a mark of love for a son shot down in war, an act of devotion by a handful of women, a cause nurtured with care and patience by a few devoted persons many of whom could hardly afford the money or time they gave to it.

This is the spiritual expression of man in good works, in inspired service to his fellows. Few of America's magnificent charities or even educational institutions started as big projects. Most of them are by-products of church work. Such universities as Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, to mention only examples, were founded really as church schools. Most of our great hospitals and medical centers—certainly the older ones—were founded as adjuncts to churches.

Yet, not one word was said of all this on this Red Feather program which used the time of the networks simultaneously. In fact, nothing of any significance was said. The Voice of America expressed itself in doggerel and twaddle. We are silent about our virtues not because of modesty but because, taking everything for granted, we do longer recognize our virtues.

For we have virtues and we have a civilization and we need to speak of it constantly and repetitively that our young people may never forget it. In the American civilization, charity is not only a moral obligation, but it is a witnessing that free men can perform services to mankind which in other civilizations remain a government promise but here are achievements on a grand scale.

The Community Chest is the joining together of men or differing faiths, of numerous varieties of national and racial origin in to the unity of charity. It is proof that the American individual, while retaining his peculiarities, can, in freedom, unite with others for good purposes.

We do not need to justify our speaking of this or our asking for charity by the sugar coating of comedy or trivial jazz. It should in this country speak for itself in the dignity which charity showers on the giver and accepter alike.

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NEWSgrams

Deep-sea denizens are especially adapted to the enormous pressure encountered at the bottom of the ocean.

The State of New York was named by Charles II of England for his brother, the Duke of York.

About 300 words of English make up 75 per cent of all words used in speech and writing.

There is a town in Brazil, the name of which literally means "wash your feet."

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police force was organized in 1873.

U. S. Coast Guard academy, New London, Conn., was founded in 1876.

Hindus regard white oxen as sacred.

Second largest state in the Union is California.

The Cumberland News

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Friday Morning, October 5, 1951

High Relief Costs

This is a period of high employment, yet state and federal relief payments still reach approximately $2,000,000,000 a year. How can that be? The average taxpayer can hardly be blamed for wondering whether the relief rolls are loaded with free riders and chiselers, or whether there is an excess of graft and inefficiency.

There have been some spectacular cases publicized in which some relief clients were getting away with murder, and undoubtedly these are not the only abuses that exist. The high caseloads carried by administrative employes in many states make it impossible to investigate adequately—and correcting this would mean further increasing costs that are already too high.

Nevertheless there are reasons the public should know more about that help explain why relief rolls are still high. (The $2,000,000,000 figure, incidentally does not include the additional $3,000,000,000 paid out in government insurance benefits.) Most of the people on them are people whom few employers would hire.

Ninety per cent of those now on the relief rolls are 65 or over, under 18, totally disabled, or blind. Some of these, no doubt, are actually employable, but finding jobs they can do and people who can be persuaded to hire them isn't too easy.

The large number of old and young people on the relief rolls is something that came as a surprise to nearly everybody, though part of it might have been predicted.

Differences in states also reflect state differences in economic development, administrative efficiency, and qualifications for receiving relief, all factors in costs. With a national average of 22.3 per cent of persons over 65 receiving relief, the figure was 72.8 per cent in Louisiana, 51.2 per cent in Oklahoma; but only 6.1 per cent in Delaware and 5.6 per cent in New Jersey.

The percentages for dependent children—where the national average is 3.4 per cent on relief—ranged from 8.3 per cent in Florida to 1.0 per cent in New Jersey.

As Airmen See It

If the Army and the Navy are thinking now in terms of tactical atomic weapons, the Air Force still looks on the destructive power of nuclear fission as a strategic instrument. To the airman the most effective thing to do with this tremendous explosive force is to turn it, by means of the airplane, against a hostile nation's centers of production—and thus make it impossible for the enemy to keep its armed forces in the field.

This conclusion is inherent in the address just made at Boston by Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force vice chief of staff. He said that greatly increased atomic bomb production foreshadows "the most revolutionary period in the entire history of warfare." And he explained that U. S. output of atomic weapons is now reaching a point where this nation might be able to overcome any possible enemy with an aerial atomic blitz alone.

General Twining also said that European atomic weapons can also help save allies from capture by enemy ground forces. He was discussing the point made by some observers that a Russian drive to the sea probably would succeed before it would be possible for atomic bombs to cripple the Soviet's war-making potential. Perhaps he had some of the new tactical nuclear weapons in mind. But his emphasis is reflected in this sentence: "An air campaign can now be as destructive as the most bitterly fought surface invasion and in a much shorter period of time."

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It might be possible that a stiff-necked refusal to include typing and shorthand has helped to keep some girls from going to college and for some has been a factor in their heading straight for business school upon graduation from high school.

Cotton Aplenty, But . . .

Again the Department of Agriculture has an excess cotton crop to handle and a horde of disgruntled growers to placate.

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Bloodless Fingers

There's no truth in the adage: cold hands, warm heart. Whenever the hands are cold the chances are that the circulation is curtailed because of narrowing of the blood vessels. The condition is more prevalent in women than in men and the high strung rather than the placid are potential victims. Low metabolism also is associated with cold hands and feet, and the same can be said of debility. Furthermore, any one who has felt the extremities of a person who has fainted or gone into shock will never forget the feel of the cold, clammy skin.

A more distressing circulatory disturbance, also manifested by coldness of the extremities, is Raynaud's disease. The victim is so sensitive to cold that the fingers become numb and white in chilly weather. The disorder usually begins in childhood and is brought on by exposure to cold air or water. The sufferer dreads the winter time but learns, as the years pass, to wear warmer clothing. Two pairs of gloves and hose will be helpful in preventing the manifestations and long underwear is a godsend. The vessels also go into spasm whenever the individual becomes excited, embarrassed, or angry.

There are many variations in symptoms. In some instances, hands and feet are involved; in others, only the hands. One finger or all 10 may be affected; now and then only the tips suffer. A few moments of exposure will produce spasm in some cases; others must become thoroughly chilled. The emotional stimulus alone may bring an attack or a combination or both may be needed. In some, smoking precipitates a bout.

The first sign of blood vessel constriction is pallor of the skin. The pale area soon turns gray, as the sluggish blood loses more and more of its oxygen. Ultimately the tips of the fingers become waxy white and numb. Before the skin resumes its normal color through relaxation of the blood vessels, it becomes red and tingling, resembling a sensation that most of us have experienced on placing cold hands and feet in warm water in the winter time.

In mild cases, symptoms remain stationary for years. In a recent survey, 40 per cent exhibited slight progression, and in 12 per cent the phenomenon regressed or disappeared. Thus seven out of 10 need not become too concerned about the condition. The remainder are not so fortunate. Painful ulcers arise on the fingertips and occasionally small areas of gangrene are noted. The tissue pulp at the end of the fingers wastes away and the nails have a tendency to turn down to cover the vanishing fingertips. The skin becomes smooth and tight.

Many victims do well by avoiding cold weather and water as well as by wearing warm clothing. Living in the south helps except when the syndrome is precipitated by emotional upheavals. These cases benefit frequently by psychiatric care. Vasodilating drugs are used but they seldom are as effective as the operation, sympathectomy. In this procedure the nerves that stimulate the blood vessel to contract are severed.

TOMORROW: School programs in cardiac cases.

TOUGH ORGANISM

L. V. writes: Why does the cure of tuberculosis take so long?

REPLY

This is the nature of the disease. The organism creates a smoldering infection which is chronic in nature. We have no medicines at the present time that combat the germs of tuberculosis as penicillin overcomes streptococci and staphylococci.

A NEW SKILL

M. V. writes: I am 39 years old and have purchased a knife throwing set to practice with, as I would like to get a job like this in a circus Do you think I'm too old to learn this maneuver?

REPLY

The statement that you can't teach an old dog new tricks has been disproved. On the other hand, a skill like knife throwing usually takes a lifetime to acquire and you are starting a little late.

WHITE COUNT AND ALLERGY

L. P. writes: Can food allergy cause an increase in the number of white cells?

REPLY

The eosinophils are increased in some cases. This test is used occasionally as an index of food sensitivity. The white blood count is taken before and after eating the suspected food. When a change occurs the two are considered to be related.

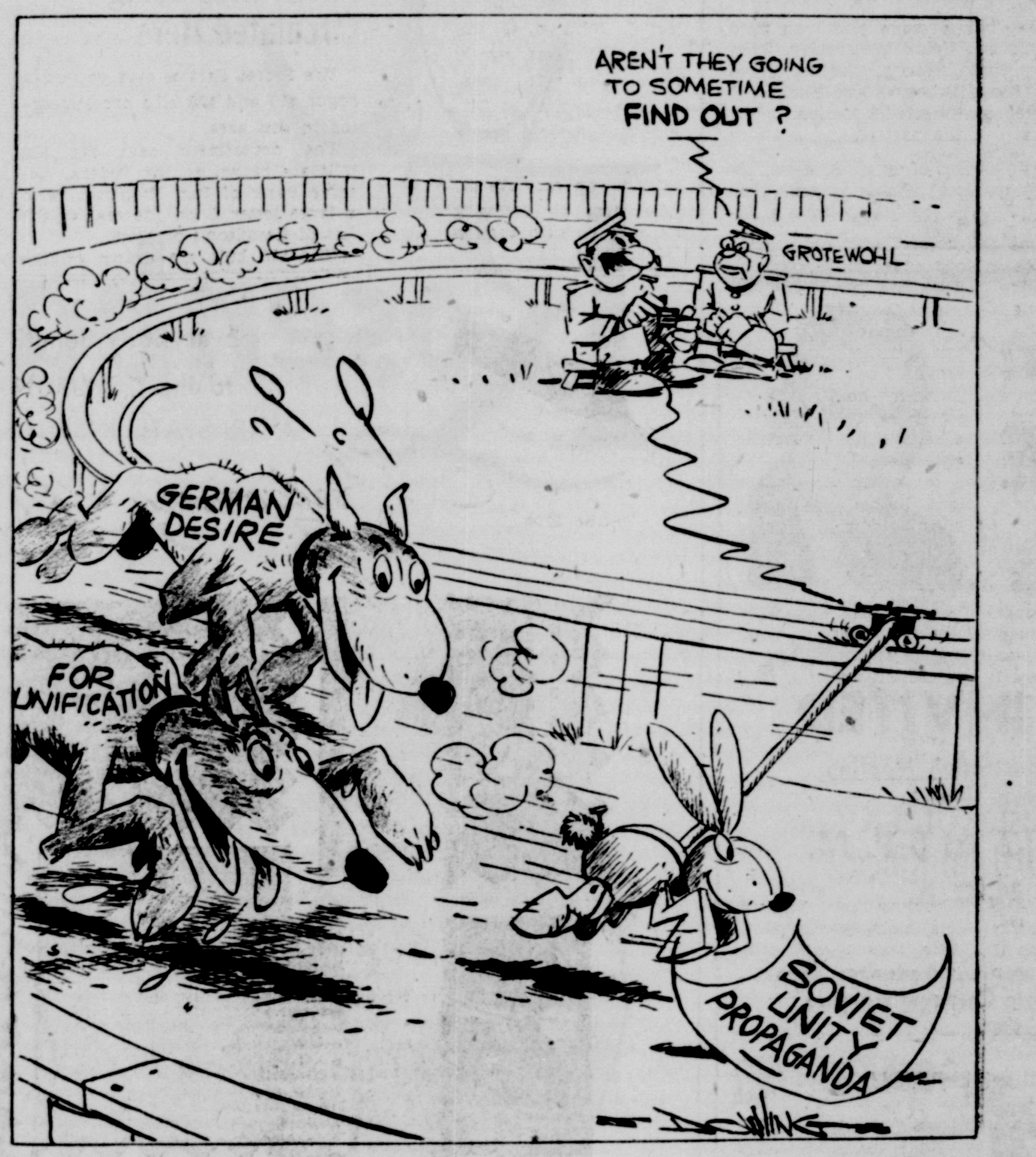
RESTLESS AFTER BATH

Mrs. T. writes: My nine month old baby becomes very fusy after his bath and has to burp for an hour or two before he becomes comfortable. What could be wrong with him?

REPLY

Nothing. So long as the youngster is healthy in every other respect, and is able to solve his problem in his own way, why not leave well enough alone?

The Professor's Mechanical Rabbit



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Secretary Acheson Will Stick By Truman Until Election; Oklahoma Preacher Inspires New Type "Combat Team"; Iowa Republicans Won't Defend Governor

WASHINGTON—Several times in the past 12 months Secretary of State Acheson has told President Truman it might be expedient for him to resign. Each time the President has vigorously objected. Today, however, Acheson has changed his mind. He is planning to stay on as Secretary of State for the remainder of Truman's term.

He has even talked privately to friends about joining the President in a political campaign—if the Republicans nominate Taft. Acheson says he's ready to hit every whistle stop in the country to tell the voters what Taft's election would mean to American foreign policy—especially the chaos it would bring to our Atlantic pact defenses against communism.

Acheson's more buoyant frame of mind is due of course to the avalanche of praise resulting from San Francisco; also the fact that the American public had a chance to see him on television and realize he was an adroit master of difficult diplomatic parley, not a stuffed shirt.

The barrage of past criticism, however, has made Acheson sensitive, sometimes lonely. At the Ottawa Conference, someone told him that while he may not be popular in the United States, he has 14,000,000 votes in Canada—Canada having a population of 14,000,000.

"Sometimes I think," replied the Secretary of State with a touch of sadness, "that all my support comes from outside the United States."

Servants of Brotherhood

It isn't always that a preacher sees his sermon bear immediate fruit. But some time ago, John L. Peters, a professor of religion at Oklahoma City University, preached a sermon at St. Luke's Methodist Church which got the people of Oklahoma City so aroused that they are beating Congress in putting across one important part of U.S. foreign policy.

"Before the war," Professor Peters told his congregation, "Kagawa, sometimes called the 'Christ of Japan,' wrote to Americans: 'Send us thousands of your sons as missionaries now or you will send us tens of thousands of them as soldiers later.' We would not do the first. We were forced to do the second.

"MacArthur invited the churches to send a thousand missionaries to Japan. It was an open door and a golden opportunity. After five years had passed, the Catholic church, to its credit, had filled its quota; The quota of the protestant churches was substantially unfilled.

"Meanwhile Russia, upon the conclusion of her treaty with Red China, sent 45,000 'specialists' into that country.

"The irony is that while the followers of Christ are preaching the precepts of the Master, and the Voice of America is proclaiming our good intentions, the Communists move in among the masses who never saw a missionary nor heard a radio, and appear to be practicing what we preach.

"Practice always has been more eloquent than preaching," said Professor Peters. "Actually, America is far more able and better prepared to do and do honestly what the Communists do on a more limited scale and for a limited time. But we have been shortsighted and reluctant."

Shortly thereafter Dr. Peters' congregation took him up on this. A group of them got together in Oklahoma City and decided that with Congress welching on the Point 4 program of sending "missionaries" to backward areas, they could lead Congress.

B. C. Clark, an Oklahoma jeweler, got together with Elmer Hedge, a dry cleaner, and with Beverly Osborne, a restaurant man, and Clarence Stipes who sells farm machinery, along with Dean McGhee, who is Senator Kerr's partner in the oil business; and together with a lot of people who liked the sermon, they raised some money, consulted experts in New York, and incorporated World Assistance, Inc.

Missionaries, as Peters pointed out, can be teachers, doctors, farmers, builders or bridges. And this Oklahoma group, organized while Congress debated, is now about to send a new kind of "combat team" to battle communism near Vellore and Madras, India.

NOTE—Justice William O. Douglas, just returned from Asia, reports that this part of drought-stricken India, is where Americans are disliked most.

Washington Pipeline

Modest Assistant Attorney General James M. McInerny was a crack FBI agent who broke some of the biggest kidnap cases of the 1930's. . . The FBI's next report will show a big jump in crime this year. . . . Pennsylvania's Senator Ed Martin, one of the most conservative Republicans in Congress, is a personal defender of President Truman. "Harry Truman," says the GOP senator, "is a grand fellow, and I only wish he were on our side." The President and Martin get together occasionally to talk over World War I days at the front . . . . The National Association of Manufacturers publishes an editorial giving Senator McCarthy a big pat on the back . . . . Senate Sergeant-at-arms Joe Duke is secretely looking for a new job. Duke seems to think the Republicans will win the Senate in 1952, and has asked the White House to appoint him to a $12,500 job on the International Boundary Water Commission.

Iowa Governor's Taxes

It's unheard of for a governor not to be defended by congressmen of his own state and party if he is attacked on the floor of Congress by a member of the opposite party.

However, though the state of Iowa has some able and voluble representatives in its all-Republican House delegation, not one opened his mouth when Democratic Congressman Wayne Hays of Ohio recently denounced the income-tax "amnesia" of Iowa's GOP Governor William Beardsley.

The Iowa Republicans turned a deaf ear as Hays told the House:

"The people of our country deserve the best in their elected officials, regardless of party. Anyone who is paying $13,000 in back taxes is either a poor keeper of his own accounts or has violated the laws of his country.

"No matter what the reason, he hardly deserves to be responsible for the destiny of one of our most important states. Perhaps the most fantastic thing of all is that the governor says that it (his tax arrears) is a purely personal matter.

"Since when," demanded Hays, "is the integrity of the governor of a great state a purely personal matter?"

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On The Line

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK, (INS)—Bugs Baer, who has been watching baseball since he was supposed to be selling peanuts at Philadelphia's 29th and Columbia Street park in the 1905 World Series between the A's and Giants, was saying seriously at Shor's the other night that the game of baseball is the saving grace of this country.

"It interlocks the nation, makes us forget the state of the world, our troubles, debts, differences," this remarkable man asserted. "We're the only people who can go all out on a sports event . . . I mean all out . . . and concentrate on only that sports event.

"That's our strength, I guess. It means we can forget and relax, and if you can't do those things you're dead."

Bugs felt that all this was a tribute to baseball. And the trust of the people in the sport.

"I ran into Lefty O'Doul in here last week and he said something I've been thinking about ever since. He said, 'Bugs, I've been in baseball 36 years, and they never told me anything except to go out there and win.' I don't know of any other profession like that. I think it's just about the only professional game where they play like schoolboys."

Bugs can go back farther in years than Tris Speaker could in centerfield real estate. But he's not a fellow who can recognize merit in the modern ball player.

"I think the best ball game ever played was played only last Sunday in Philadelphia when the Dodgers beat the Phils in 14 to stay alive," he said. "There's just never been one like it, for capturing the imagination of people. Old ladies talked about it."

Bugs can be a very serious philosopher about a bewildering variety of topics. He once wrote the history of Europe in a single sentence: "Europe's a place where they name a street after you one day and chase you down it the next."

But he can't play the serious role very long at a time, though this doesn't mean that when he raises his sights toward humor he sacrifices an ounce of significance.

"New Yory City is something," he said over a saucer of clam juice on the night the Dodgers and Giants were tied at a game apiece and the Yankees were waiting for them to decide who would play in the series.

"This is the only town in history that ever had three teams in first place," Bugs continued. "Ripley is dead, but he's had a lot of activity as a result of this incredible situation. He's now known as Revolving Ripley."

Bugs thinks it will be another victory for the Yanks in the series.

"The winner of the playoff had to crawl into the series on all fours," he remarked. "He's got to be a duck on the American League pond."

Bugs was demoted from peanut selling to cartooning baseball in about 1910, and moved to Washington to ply his trade in 1912. He went south (Charlottesville, Va.) with the Washington ball club of that year as a sketch artist assigned to a then well-known Washington baseball writer.

The writer went on a drunk shortly after arriving at the training camp (which was covered with snow), and Bugs ghosted his stories for nearly two weeks—always signing the writer's name.

At the end of that period the writer got a wire from the office. Bugs opened it, figuring it was an order for a special story, and it read: "Your stuff has been great. Hundred dollar bonus being deposited your bank account. Tell Baer that if his cartoons don't improve we'll have to let him go."

Bugs has been going ever since. He thinks the worst thing that can happen to a fellow who has to write a column is to be deprived of covering spot news. "Once you get away from the news," he said, "you write essays. And who wants to buy them?"

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Today In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The reporters who were clustered around a television set in the press room of the White House, watching the Dodgers-Giants baseball game, didn't want to be disturbed—but a supersensational piece of information was given them officially and they had to scamper to their telephones to flash the news that the Soviets had exploded "another atomic bomb."

This incident may be said to be symbolic of the reaction of the American people—nobody in free America wants to be disturbed by the unpleasant prospect of an atomic war.

If the truth were known, probably nobody in Russia wants to see atomic bombs dropped there either.

Yet neither the Russian people nor the American people are doing the things that have to be done to avert an atomic war.

Congressmen React

About the only concrete reaction here was among members of the Senate and House, who began urging that our atomic program be stepped up with increased funds and that particular attention be given to the hydrogen bomb which, it is assumed, the Russians haven't yet learned how to make.

With billions being spent for defense—and properly so—it might be thought that the most important task that would be under way in government would be a program to reach the hearts and minds of the Russian people. For the atom bomb itself is harmless—it is the hand that throws the bomb that must be persuaded not to throw it.

For years now the American government has known that the Russian government does not reflect the wishes of the Russian people and that only a process of coercion keeps the men in the Kremlin in power.

For years, too, the world has known that war itself never settles anything and that, when the armies cease their fighting, the problems of reconstruction and the economic chaos that has been generated are bigger than the problems of war itself. Armies can be vanquished but peoples cannot be destroyed.

Knowing now that neither World War I nor World War II settled the problems that had arisen among the rapidly growing populations of the various countries involved, it might be thought that the No. 1 objective today would be to devise ways and means to prevent another war. But the idea of reaching the hearts and minds of people now caught temporarily in the trap of Communist imperialism has been bandied about in the democratic countries as if it were just a side issue. Thus the "Voice of America" has been relied upon to do this job. The theory of such a "Voice" is good, but the basic concept and the execution are faulty. What is needed is not more transmitters and buildings to house the "Voice of America" apparatus and personnel but new concepts of policy that are tuned to the realism of the situation in which the peoples of the satellite countries find themselves.

Should Be Integral Part

Not long ago the President showed his awareness of the problem to the extent that he set up a Psychological Warfare Board under Gordon Gray, president of the University of North Carolina and formerly Secretary of the Army. Mr. Gray is an able man, but the setup will never work because it is just a piece of incidental governmental machinery. Instead of a representative on the new board from the Defense Department and another from the State Departmen to recommend and suggest programs of action in the psychological field, the board should consist of at least a dozen prominent Americans who are qualified by experience in these matters to undertake the direction of this tremendously vital counter-effort against an atomic war. The board should by statute be an integral part of the National Security Council.

The American people are helpless to speak to the Russian people except through agencies set up here for that purpose. But the agencies thus far set up are inadequate and cannot do the job that has to be done. The Department of State, for instance, with bureaucratic zeal still insists on controlling the entire propaganda effort. Hence, the most important counter-move that could be made to prevent World War III fails even to get started on the comprehensive basis that it deserves.

There is enough ingenuity in the world to persuade the peoples of the satellite countries not to tolerate tyrannical governments, but evidently there isn't enough imagination and boldness in the American government to put that job at the top of the agenda today. Maybe another atom bomb will have to be exploded by Russia before there is a shakeup here of the complacency that prevails inside the government and before advantage will be taken of the many opportunities arising every day to reach the peoples of the satellite nations.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Red Feather

I was politely put off the air last Sunday night to make room for the Red Feather campaign which is, in each locality, our most intensified charity drive. As silence is golden and charity the greatest of all virtues, I contributed silence to charity.

But when the time came that usually finds me prophesying, like my ancestors, against the evils of our times, I turned on the radio to listen to exhortation, to pleas, to orations and sermons on the virtues of charity. Instead there were bits by Bing Crosby, Dinah Shore, Schnozzola Durante and others — meritorious bits on their own but unassociated with the subject. Ray Milland did list some of the charities and it all ended with a short and hurried speech by President Truman to the effect that there were some things that the government could not do, which was, for him, an enormous admission.

Sometimes we ask ourselves why it is that Europeans and Asiatics do not understand us. We have spent billions of dollars trying to tell them about ourselves to little avail. But do we understand ourselves?

Certainly, whoever arranged that Red Feather program does not understand the American people; he does not grasp their seriousness, their generosity, their essential charity and goodwill. Here is a people that has established a vast number of hospitals, orphanages, homes for the aged, schools, colleges, universities, every type of social service out of the charity of private individuals, without government assistance or intervention.

And this radio program was the exact place to tell that story, cogently and dramatically. But what does whoever arranged it do? He puts together a typical benefit with big stars doing what they know best how to do, but nary a word about what it means to a people to give charity—to run their own show as God gives them to see and do the right.

For charity is of the same emotional and spiritual fabric as liberty. Taxes are something altogether different. Taxes are enforced. They are taken from us. We are neither the judges of the amount nor of the time of giving. We are taxed for things that we believe in and things that we oppose. We are taxed for good management as we are taxed for waste and profligacy.

Charity is voluntary and is of the heart. Look about your own city and see the wonderful institutions that are the blossoms of a deep emotion, a memorial to a beloved father, a mark of love for a son shot down in war, an act of devotion by a handful of women, a cause nurtured with care and patience by a few devoted persons many of whom could hardly afford the money or time they gave to it.

This is the spiritual expression of man in good works, in inspired service to his fellows. Few of America's magnificent charities or even educational institutions started as big projects. Most of them are by-products of church work. Such universities as Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, to mention only examples, were founded really as church schools. Most of our great hospitals and medical centers—certainly the older ones—were founded as adjuncts to churches.

Yet, not one word was said of all this on this Red Feather program which used the time of the networks simultaneously. In fact, nothing of any significance was said. The Voice of America expressed itself in doggerel and twaddle. We are silent about our virtues not because of modesty but because, taking everything for granted, we do longer recognize our virtues.

For we have virtues and we have a civilization and we need to speak of it constantly and repetitively that our young people may never forget it. In the American civilization, charity is not only a moral obligation, but it is a witnessing that free men can perform services to mankind which in other civilizations remain a government promise but here are achievements on a grand scale.

The Community Chest is the joining together of men or differing faiths, of numerous varieties of national and racial origin in to the unity of charity. It is proof that the American individual, while retaining his peculiarities, can, in freedom, unite with others for good purposes.

We do not need to justify our speaking of this or our asking for charity by the sugar coating of comedy or trivial jazz. It should in this country speak for itself in the dignity which charity showers on the giver and accepter alike.

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NEWSgrams

Deep-sea denizens are especially adapted to the enormous pressure encountered at the bottom of the ocean.

The State of New York was named by Charles II of England for his brother, the Duke of York.

About 300 words of English make up 75 per cent of all words used in speech and writing.

There is a town in Brazil, the name of which literally means "wash your feet."

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police force was organized in 1873.

U. S. Coast Guard academy, New London, Conn., was founded in 1876.

Hindus regard white oxen as sacred.

Second largest state in the Union is California.

The Old Second Guesser

By JOHN N. WHEELER

Planned Grand Central On Envelope

Frank Crowninshield, editor, art collector, man-about-town, and bon vivant, was a gentleman of the old school with modern ideas. He was once the core of the famous "Four Hundred" of New York society and had the manners accredited to Lord Chesterfield. He could kiss a lady's hand as easily as I can tie my shoe or easier nowadays, and all women thought he was in love with them. Most were with him. Yet he never married. Furthermore, he didn't drink, yet he liked to associate with such gents as "Deac" Aylesworth, Grantland Rice, Reed Kilpatrick, this reporter and other fast movers of 10 or 15 years ago.

John Wheeler

He could revive entertaining tales about the sports at the turn of the century, and knew Stanford White, the architect who was shot by Harry Thaw, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the cause, Berry Wall and others. He used to tell about a friend whose main accomplishment was his ability to spit over a hansom cab without hitting the driver, even in a stiff breeze. This vehicle rose perpendicularly about 10 feet above the asphalt.

"Did you know the Grand Central Station was planned on the back of an ordinary envelope?" he asked me one day.

Of course, I didn't. I thought it had required several large drafting boards.

"Just an envelope like this," he said, picking up a medium-sized one. "Warren and Wetmore, architects, were engaged to design the facade, exterior details, and decoration of the main structure. Lying in bed one day, Mr. Wetmore got an idea as many do and called his valet, Charles Bollard, telling him to pack a bag, adding they were going on an imaginary journey to Boston. Then he picked up a letter recieved in the mail a few hours before and stuffed it in his pocket.

"En route to the station, which had not yet been built on the back of the envelope, he drew the start of a plan which was nothing more than a long arrow, pointing to the area where the trains would stand. He told the driver to go to Forty-Second Street and Vanderbilt Avenue. He turned to his man and said,

"'Now, Bollard, you will watch me design an ideal railroad depot, and here is where we begin.'

"Then he proceeded to lay out the floor plan. He decided a traveler would want to buy papers and magazines to read on the journey so he marked a place for the newsstand 20 paces from the entrance on the way to the waiting room. Twenty paces further he located the ticket offices. Then he put the Bureau of Information in the center where it would be handy. He finally filled up the envelope, and they went home and unpacked the bag. That's how Charley Wetmore laid out his initial plan years ago, and it has been working ever since.

"Come," my friend suggested, rising from his desk and leading the way from his building through an entrance into the station. "Let us see how the figures I have cited compare." Thereupon, beginning at 42nd Street, ploughing straight ahead like a Sherman tank through milling passengers, he paced off the distances and found them to be correct.

"Twenty paces is right," he said. "Well, as to that envelope: The railroad authorities looked over the scrawl, approved it and asked for a finished and measured plan of the drawings.'

It's too bad Mr. Crowninshield did not live to finish his memoirs. He could have told many interesting stories, and some he could never have told.

Speaking of imaginary journeys, I had an experience a few years ago that fits the pattern. Some friends of mine invited me to fly to Miami in a private airplane starting at six in the morning. They came to my house for dinner and by the time the dessert arrived, it seemed like a good idea, so I asked Lee Estrella, who has been with us a long time, to pack a bag for Florida. She had overheard some of the conversation and thought the whole thing a joke. As I went out to spend the night with my host at the Waldorf, to get an early start I picked up the valise, which I thought felt on the light side.

We had to get up at about five and I didn't bother with shaving, only crawling into my clothes and heading for Floyd Bennett Field. When we arrived at the stylish Miami Biltmore Hotel, I found one necktie, a shoehorn and a hair brush in the bag. Lee had thought I was going on an imaginary journey. It was certainly a boon for the haberdashery and drugstore businesses.

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Sister Of B & O Official Killed

A truck hauling lime spun out of control on a highway near Emlenton, Pa., late Tuesday, glanced off one car and crashed into another, to kill the brother-in-law and sister of C. T. Williams, The Dingle, Cumberland Division superintendent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Carl G. Johnson, 40, the brother-in-law of Williams, was killed outright, and his wife, Gwen, 40, died later in a hospital at Oil City, Pa. Their four-year-old son was uninjured.

Johnson, an employe of an automobile firm at Youngstown, was enroute to an auto auction at nearby Mariasville, Pa.

Phony Bills Being Circulated Here

The Secret Service said yesterday bogus $10 and $20 bills are appearing in this area.

The department said the $10 bills are drawn on the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, with a large letter L on the seal to the left of Hamilton's portrait.

The $20 bills are drawn on the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, bearing a large letter B in the bank seal to the left of Jackson's portrait, and on the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, bearing the large letter I in the bank seal.

An average of six out of 1,000 teen-age mothers bear more than one child at a time.

It is rare for a bear mother to give birth to more than two cubs at a time.

Families Here Get $100 Cash Now For Shopping Needs

A special "Shopping Money Plan" now offered by Aetna Finance Company enables worthy families and individuals to get $100 cash at once for shopping needs and expenses.

Those wanting the money are invited to stop in at the Aetna office, 7 North Liberty, across from Ft. Cumberland Hotel.

Larger amounts up to $300 are also available to pay bills and consolidate debts. The money may be obtained promptly on just signature or other security. Any worthy person may discuss these helpful money-services at any time, at the Aetna office, 7 North Liberty Ground Floor.—Adv.

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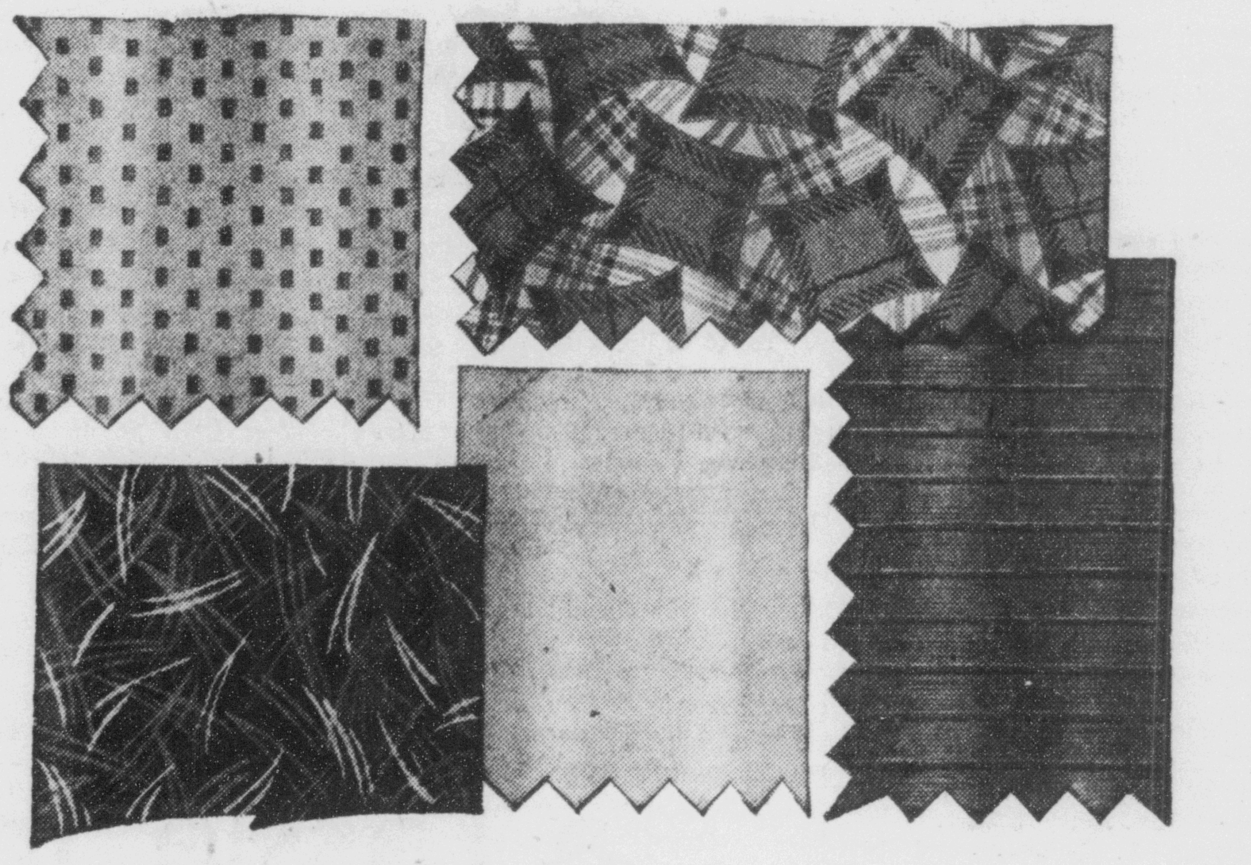

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Fine dull luster rayon crepe with the beauty of silk. Grand for dresses, feminine blouses. Choose from colorful geometric, floral prints. Cut-priced. 39". Also 79c Petaldown solid colors.64c Yd.

98c RAYON TAFFETA
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Full-bodied rayon in a gleaming nailhead weave for extra glamorous skirts, dresses, evening wear. Wide selection of newest dark and brilliant shades. 42". Also 98c corded taffeta.....84c Yd.

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WHY THE THRIFTY SHOP HERE
● THESE LOW PRICES IS THE REASON! ●

JERZEE MILK	6	cans	77c
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KINGNUT OLEO		Lb. Cart	23c
HYGRADE LARD	2	1-lb. cart	45c
TOMATOES SOLID PACK	2	No. 2 cans	29c
Salad Dressing Public Pride		Qt. Jar	43c
Washing Powder PERK	2	large bxs	45c
COFFEE OUR LEADER		Lb. Bag	69c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE		46-oz. Can	23c
Tomato Juice Musselman's		46-oz. Can	27c
WALDORF TISSUE	3	rolls	25c
CRISCO		3-lb. Can	95c
CORN WHOLE KERNEL	2	cans	29c
TOMATO SAUCE Hunt's	3	cans	29c
DEL MONTE CATSUP	2	large btls.	39c
CORNED BEEF		12-oz. Can	43c
POTTED MEATS	2	cans	15c
VIENNA SAUSAGE		Can	17c
TAST GOOD CHEESE		2-lb. Box	73c
ASSORTED JELLIES		2-lb. Jar	33c

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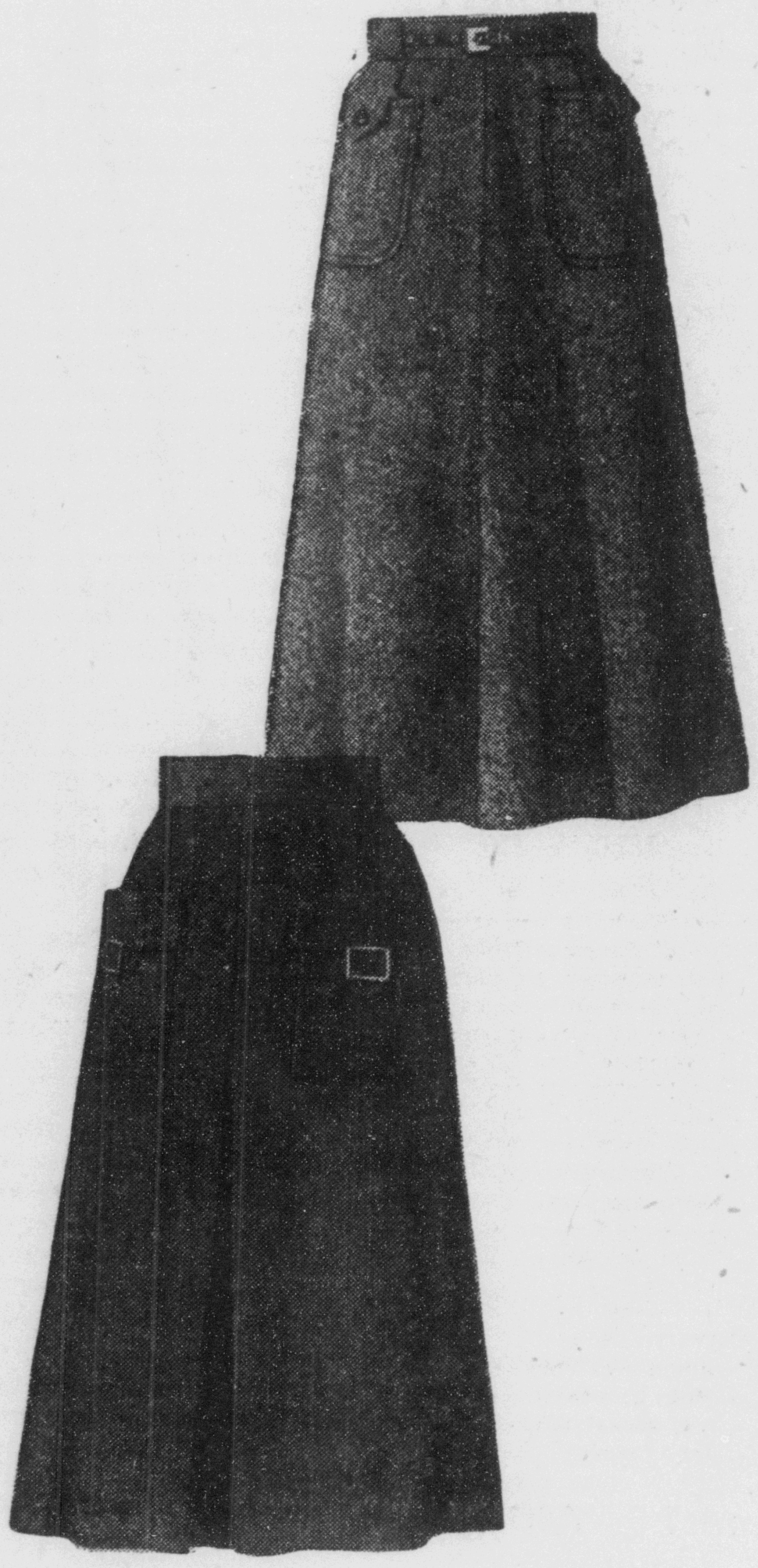
100% virgin wool 4.98 Sizes 38-46
Perfect topping for the fuller figure. Slimming, waist-nipping cardigan of soft, warm new wool. Attractive metallic buttons give it a bright fashion touch. Black, navy, luster blue, Alpine blue. Women's sizes.

WOVEN GINGHAM PLAIDS
All Sanforized 1.57 Two-way collars
If you're looking for a real buy in cotton shirts come see our gay, new plaids, Sanforized for minimum shrinkage, cut long for ample tuck-in. With double yoke action back. Choice of plaids. Sizes 32 to 38.



CHOOSE FROM MANY STYLES
Sizes 22 to 30 3.77 For misses
Wonderful skirt values—exciting new fabrics. Flared, straight or pleated contours, many with belts, pocket details. Rayon sheen gabardines and suitings; corduroys, wool-rayon tweeds and plaids.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
3.77
We have a large variety of dresses similar to the one above in taffeta and silk—variety of designs and colors—some button front and two piece.

The Old Second Guesser

By JOHN N. WHEELER

Planned Grand Central On Envelope

Frank Crowninshield, editor, art collector, man-about-town, and bon vivant, was a gentleman of the old school with modern ideas. He was once the core of the famous "Four Hundred" of New York society and had the manners accredited to Lord Chesterfield. He could kiss a lady's hand as easily as I can tie my shoe or easier nowadays, and all women thought he was in love with them. Most were with him. Yet he never married. Furthermore, he didn't drink, yet he liked to associate with such gents as "Deac" Aylesworth, Grantland Rice, Reed Kilpatrick, this reporter and other fast movers of 10 or 15 years ago.

John Wheeler

He could revive entertaining tales about the sports at the turn of the century, and knew Stanford White, the architect who was shot by Harry Thaw, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the cause, Berry Wall and others. He used to tell about a friend whose main accomplishment was his ability to spit over a hansom cab without hitting the driver, even in a stiff breeze. This vehicle rose perpendicularly about 10 feet above the asphalt.

"Did you know the Grand Central Station was planned on the back of an ordinary envelope?" he asked me one day.

Of course, I didn't. I thought it had required several large drafting boards.

"Just an envelope like this," he said, picking up a medium-sized one. "Warren and Wetmore, architects, were engaged to design the facade, exterior details, and decoration of the main structure. Lying in bed one day, Mr. Wetmore got an idea as many do and called his valet, Charles Bollard, telling him to pack a bag, adding they were going on an imaginary journey to Boston. Then he picked up a letter recieved in the mail a few hours before and stuffed it in his pocket.

"En route to the station, which had not yet been built on the back of the envelope, he drew the start of a plan which was nothing more than a long arrow, pointing to the area where the trains would stand. He told the driver to go to Forty-Second Street and Vanderbilt Avenue. He turned to his man and said,

"'Now, Bollard, you will watch me design an ideal railroad depot, and here is where we begin.'

"Then he proceeded to lay out the floor plan. He decided a traveler would want to buy papers and magazines to read on the journey so he marked a place for the newsstand 20 paces from the entrance on the way to the waiting room. Twenty paces further he located the ticket offices. Then he put the Bureau of Information in the center where it would be handy. He finally filled up the envelope, and they went home and unpacked the bag. That's how Charley Wetmore laid out his initial plan years ago, and it has been working ever since.

"Come," my friend suggested, rising from his desk and leading the way from his building through an entrance into the station. "Let us see how the figures I have cited compare." Thereupon, beginning at 42nd Street, ploughing straight ahead like a Sherman tank through milling passengers, he paced off the distances and found them to be correct.

"Twenty paces is right," he said.

"Well, as to that envelope: The railroad authorities looked over the scrawl, approved it and asked for a finished and measured plan of the drawings.'

It's too bad Mr. Crowninshield did not live to finish his memoirs. He could have told many interesting stories, and some he could never have told.

Speaking of imaginary journeys, I had an experience a few years ago that fits the pattern. Some friends of mine invited me to fly to Miami in a private airplane starting at six in the morning. They came to my house for dinner and by the time the dessert arrived, it seemed like a good idea, so I asked Lee Estrella, who has been with us a long time, to pack a bag for Florida. She had overheard some of the conversation and thought the whole thing a joke. As I went out to spend the night with my host at the Waldorf, to get an early start I picked up the valise, which I thought felt on the light side.

We had to get up at about five and I didn't bother with shaving, only crawling into my clothes and heading for Floyd Bennett Field. When we arrived at the stylish Miami Biltmore Hotel, I found one necktie, a shoehorn and a hair brush in the bag. Lee had thought I was going on an imaginary journey. It was certainly a boon for the haberdashery and drugstore businesses.

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By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Families Here Get $100 Cash Now For Shopping Needs

A special "Shopping Money Plan" now offered by Aetna Finance Company enables worthy families and individuals to get $100 cash at once for shopping needs and expenses.

Those wanting the money are invited to stop in at the Aetna office, 7 North Liberty across from Ft. Cumberland Hotel.

Larger amounts up to $300 are also available to pay bills and consolidate debts. The money may be obtained promptly on just signature or other security. Any worthy person may discuss these helpful money-services at any time, at the Aetna office, 7 North Liberty Ground Floor.—Adv.

● STECKMAN STUDIOS ●
● DANCING ● SINGING
● BATON TWIRLING
Classes Now Forming
For Information
Phone 616-M, 222 Emily St.
● Cumberland ●

Sister Of B & O Official Killed

A truck hauling lime spun out of control on a highway near Emlenton, Pa., late Tuesday, glanced off one car and crashed into another, to kill the brother-in-law and sister of C. T. Williams, The Dingle, Cumberland Division superintendent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Carl G. Johnson, 40, the brother-in-law of Williams, was killed outright, and his wife, Gwen, 40, died later in a hospital at Oil City, Pa. Their four-year-old son was uninjured.

Johnson, an employe of an automobile firm at Youngstown, was enroute to an auto auction at nearby Mariasville, Pa.

SQUEEKIE says-
WILDROOT LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO
GLEAMS YOUR HAIR LEAVES IT SQUEEKIE CLEAN
29¢ 59¢ AND 98¢
NO FEDERAL TAX
new
Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo
FORD'S
DRUG STORES
Cumberland — Frostburg

Phony Bills Being Circulated Here

The Secret Service said yesterday bogus $10 and $20 bills are appearing in this area.

The department said the $10 bills are drawn on the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, with a large letter L on the seal to the left of Hamilton's portrait.

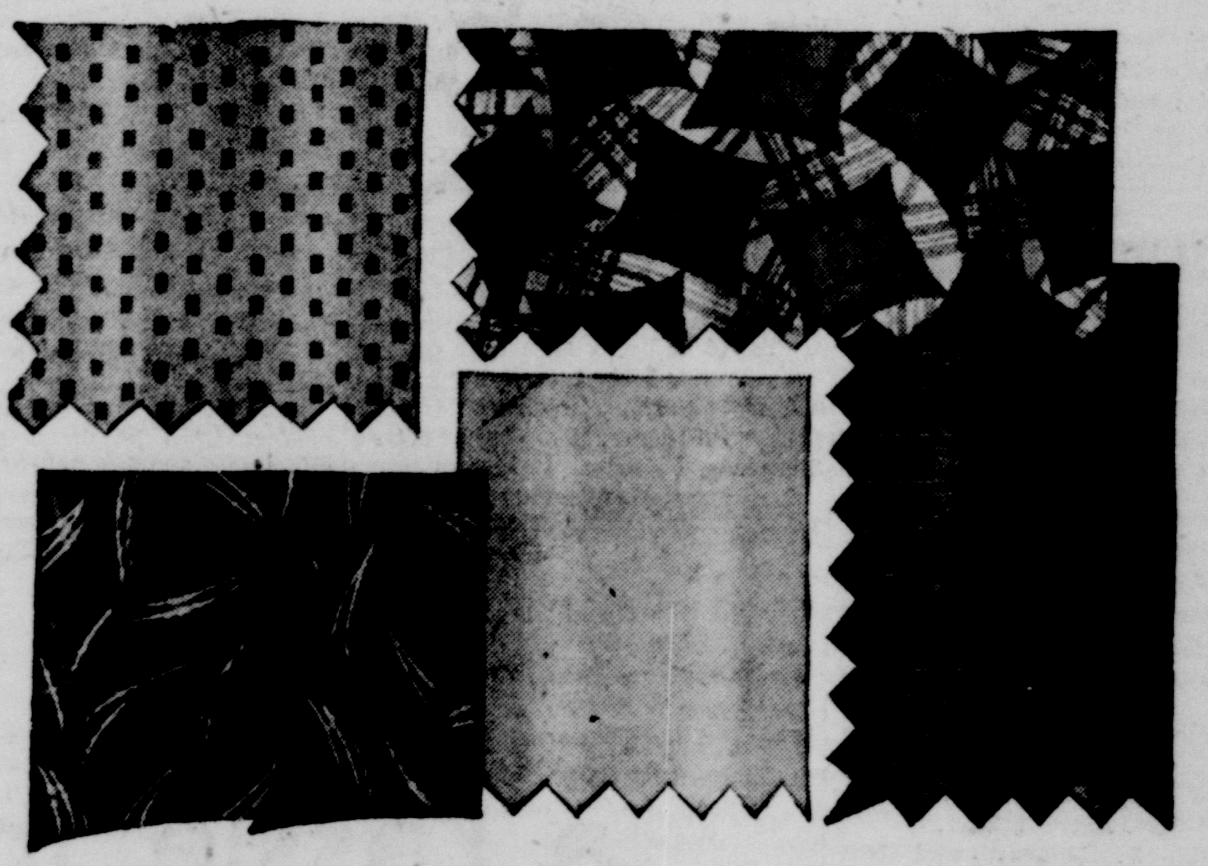
The $20 bills are drawn on the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, bearing a large letter B in the bank seal to the left of Jackson's portrait, and on the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, bearing the large letter I in the bank seal.

An average of six out of 1,000 teen-age mothers bear more than one child at a time.

It is rare for a bear mother to give birth to more than two cubs at a time.

Everybody Benefits — Everybody Gives
to the COMMUNITY CHEST and USO

PHONE 3700 Montgomery Ward BALTIMORE ST. at GEORGE



FALL RAYONS CUT 10 TO 15%

REG. 79c PETALDOWN
64c Yd.
Fine dull luster rayon crepe with the beauty of silk. Grand for dresses, feminine blouses. Choose from colorful geometric, floral prints. Cut-priced. 39". Also 79c Petaldown solid colors. 64c Yd.

98c RAYON TAFFETA
84c Yd.
Full-bodied rayon in a gleaming nail-head weave for extra glamorous skirts, dresses, evening wear. Wide selection of newest dark and brilliant shades. 42". Also 98c corded taffeta.....84c Yd.

REG. 79c CELANESE ALL RAYON TAFFETA, NOW
64c Yd.
A fine quality lustrous fabric, crisp and rustling for swishy petticoats, dresses, evening wear, linings. Choose it in charming pastels or dark shades. At Wards in 42" widths.

There's A Reason
WHY THE THRIFTY SHOP HERE
● THESE LOW PRICES IS THE REASON! ●

JERZEE MILK	6 cans	77c
SALMON FANCY ALASKA	Lb. Can	47c
KINGNUT OLEO	Lb. Cart	23c
HYGRADE LARD	2 1-lb. cart	45c
TOMATOES SOLID PACK	2 No. 2 cans	29c
Salad Dressing Public Pride	Qt. Jar	43c
Washing Powder PERK	2 large bxs	45c
COFFEE OUR LEADER	Lb. Bag	69c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46-oz. Can	23c
Tomato Juice Musselman's	46-oz. Can	27c
WALDORF TISSUE	3 rolls	25c
CRISCO	3-lb. Can	95c
CORN WHOLE KERNEL	2 cans	29c
TOMATO SAUCE Hunt's	3 cans	29c
DEL MONTE CATSUP	2 large btls.	39c
CORNED BEEF	12-oz. Can	43c
POTTED MEATS	2 cans	15c
VIENNA SAUSAGE	Can	17c
TAST GOOD CHEESE	2-lb. Box	73c
ASSORTED JELLIES	2-lb. Jar	33c

Choice MEATS
ARMOUR'S TENDERIZED
HAMS LB. 55c

ARMOUR'S CRESCENT SLICED BACON	lb.	35c
MORREL'S TENDERIZED PICNICS	lb.	42c
LEAN BEEF CHUCK ROAST	lb.	59c
STANDING RIB BEEF ROAST	lb.	59c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURG	lb.	59c
FRESH DREST ROASTING CHICKENS	lb.	47c

FRUITS-VEGETABLES
U. S. NO. 1 LANCASTER COUNTY
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG 29c

.TOKAY RED GRAPES
2 LBS. 25c

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKETS
26 N GEORGE STREET AND CRESAPTOWN

Everybody Benefits . . . Everybody Gives to the Community Chest and USO

Baltimore Street at George Montgomery Ward Phone 3700

SMART HOLLYWOOD STYLE
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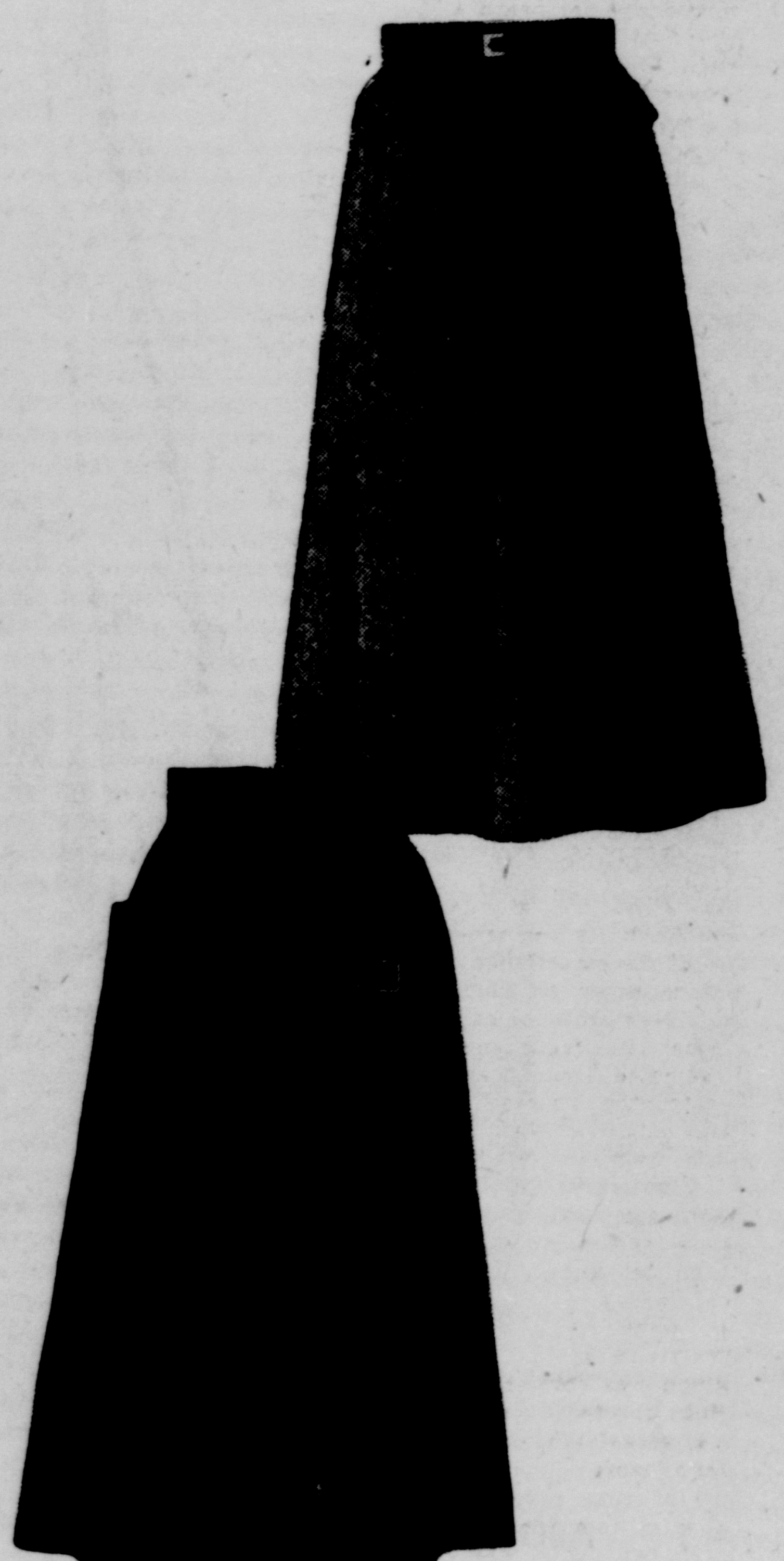

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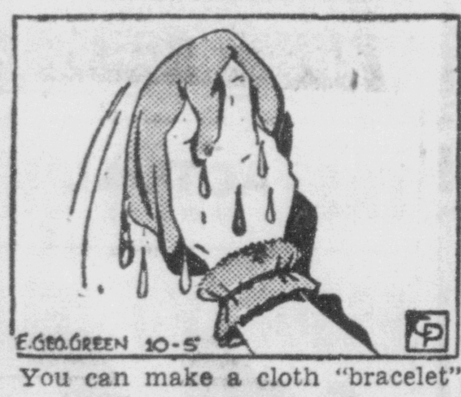

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SHOWING APPRECIATION — Members of the Bedford Road Homemakers Club paid special tribute to Miss Maude A. Bean, home demonstration agent who retires the end of this month after completing 26 years service in Allegany county. In behalf of the club Mrs. Irene Critzman presented a pocketbook to Miss Bean.

Social Chart

The Hap-O-Happy Club will have a covered dish supper at 6 tonight at the Girl Scout house. Members are asked to bring a covered dish.

Centenary WSCS is having a bake sale at 10 a. m., tomorrow at Coyle's Furniture Store, 45 Baltimore Street.

A rummage sale will be held by the Ursuline Alumnae from 7 until 9 p. m., today and at 10 a. m., tomorrow at the Canada Hose House.

WSCS of Zion Church will hold a covered dish supper at 6 p. m. tonight at the church. Each member is to bring a friend and two place settings.

The North Cumberland Homemakers Club luncheon meeting is being held October 25 instead of the 4th as has been announced.

First Baptist Sunday school workers council will have a covered dish supper at 6 tonight.

The Past Chiefs Club of Manhattan Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Fae Lee Burner, 764 Maryland Avenue. Cohostesses are Mrs. Josephine Biggs and Mrs. Reba McKee.

Capital of American Samoa is Pago Pago.

Robert Gordon Akers Weds Eleanor Anne Lucenti

Mrs. Lucia Lucenti, 111 George Street, Steubenville, Ohio, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Anne Lucenti, to Robert Gordon Akers, formerly from here, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Akers, Weirton, W. Va. The double ring ceremony was solemnized September 22, at 10 a. m., in St. Anthony Church with Rev. Joseph Scracens officiating.

Miss Dora Lucenti was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Anne Muslin, bridesmaid. William Bass, Burgettstown, Pa., served as best man while Edward Smith, Weirton, was the usher.

Given in marriage by her brother, Albert Lucenti, the bride was attired in a gown of white nylon lace and marquisette, fashioned with an illusion yoke and cathedral train. With it she wore a hat of white lace and seed pearls, and carried a white satin prayer book with orchid marker and white satin streamers.

Her maid of honor's gown was ice green and she carried a colonial bouquet of red roses with green streamers. The bridesmaid was in yellow net and marquisette and carried a bouquet of red roses with yellow ribbons.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Lucenti chose a green dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Akers selected a black velvet with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride was formerly employed by the Weirton Steel and Tin Company. The bridegroom is employed in the open hearth department of the company.

A dinner and reception was held at Sorrento's, Weirton, after the ceremony. The bridal motif was carried out in the three tiered wedding cake of white and pink, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Akers left for a wedding trip to Canada and Niagara Malls. For traveling she wore a light taffy gabardine suit with brown velvet accessories, and her orchid corsage. Upon their return they will reside with his parents temporarily.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Skidmore, Cumberland; Robert Cunnigham, Mrs. Marie Derwart, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bass, Mrs. Joseph Kendruck, Paris, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. William Lucenti, Toronto, Ohio.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fiorina, Kankakee, Ill., were recent guests of Mrs. Ruth Miller, 211 Fulton Street.

Mrs. Varina Martin, who was a medical patient in Memorial Hospital for the past three weeks, has returned to her home, 29 Park Heights.

CLOTHING AND TOYS
FOR GIRLS AND BOYS
jack and jill J-Shop
18 N. Centre St.

Charles of the Ritz
MADE-TO-ORDER
FACE POWDER
Introducing Box . . . . .
$1.00
LAZARUS . . . main floor

Exciting—unusual event . . . Don't miss it!
SPECIAL PURCHASE!
wonderful
8-GORE
100% Virgin Wool
FALL SKIRTS
Tailored by . . .
handmacher
ONLY $9.90

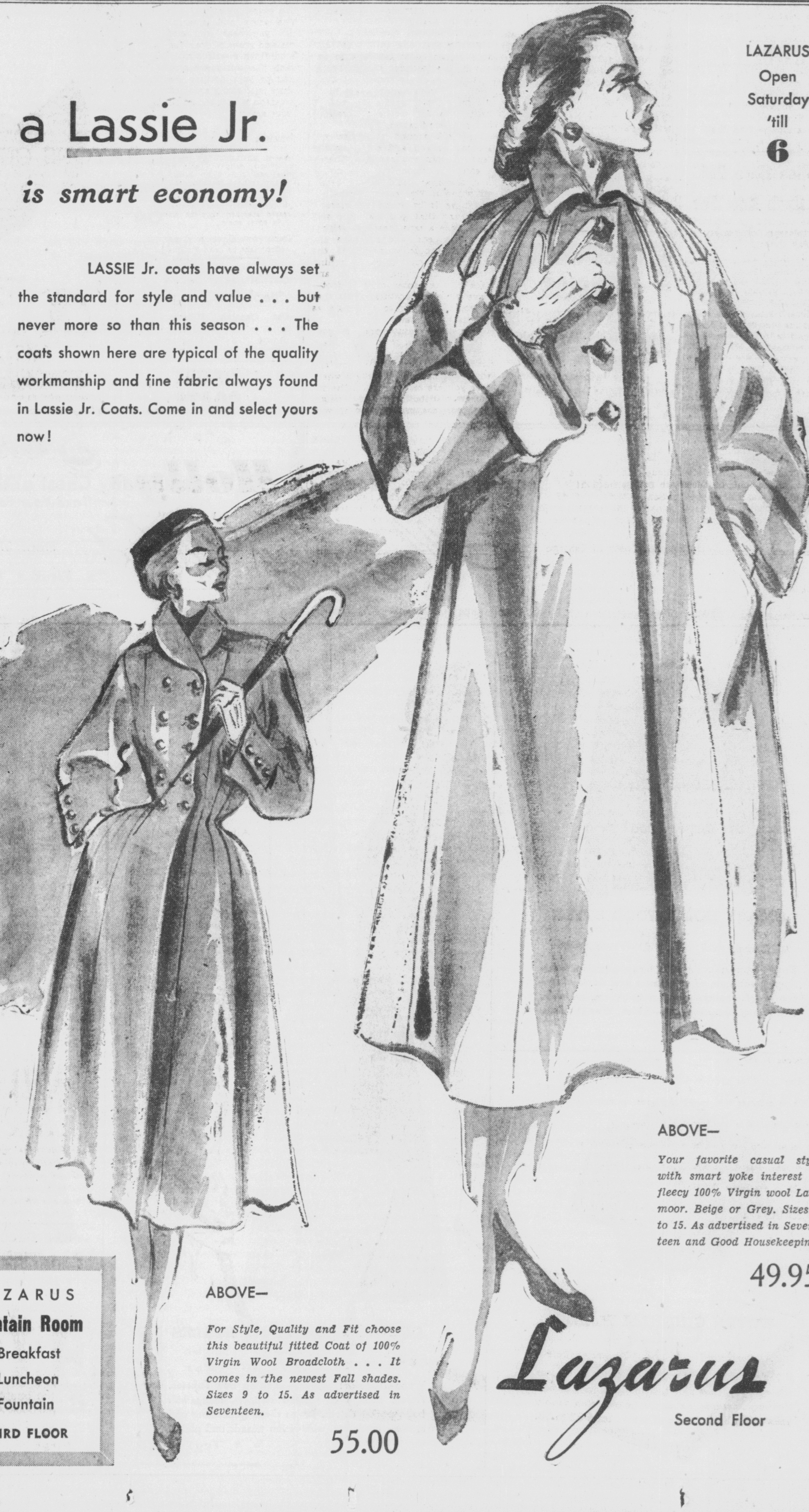
No one can tailor a skirt like Handmacher. The fit is superb. Tailored of the same fine fabrics used for the suits you know so well. Designed in a selection of exclusive Imported British tweeds . . . gabardines and patterned worsteds from the famous mills of Miron, Botany, and Prendergast. Choice of Autumn's favorite colors.

Junior Sizes . . . . 7 to 15
Misses Sizes . . . 10 to 20
LAZARUS...MAIN FLOOR

LAZARUS
Open Saturday 'till 6

a Lassie Jr.
is smart economy!

LASSIE Jr. coats have always set the standard for style and value . . . but never more so than this season . . . The coats shown here are typical of the quality workmanship and fine fabric always found in Lassie Jr. Coats. Come in and select yours now!



ABOVE—
For Style, Quality and Fit choose this beautiful fitted Coat of 100% Virgin Wool Broadcloth . . . It comes in the newest Fall shades. Sizes 9 to 15. As advertised in Seventeen.
55.00

ABOVE—
Your favorite casual style with smart yoke interest in fleecy 100% Virgin wool Lavmoor. Beige or Grey. Sizes 7 to 15. As advertised in Seventeen and Good Housekeeping.
49.95

Lazarus
Second Floor

LAZARUS
Fountain Room
● Breakfast
● Luncheon
● Fountain
THIRD FLOOR

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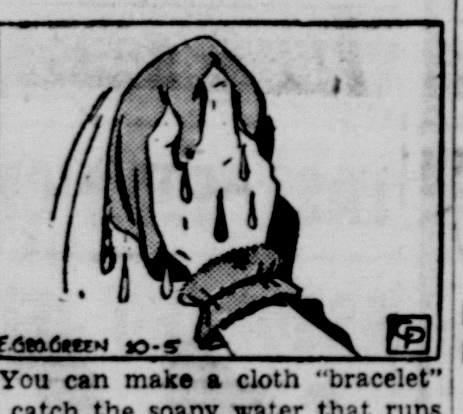

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SHOWING APPRECIATION — Members of the Bedford Road Homemakers Club paid special tribute to Miss Maude A. Bean, home demonstration agent who retires the end of this month after completing 26 years service in Allegany county. In behalf of the club Mrs. Irene Critzman presented a pocketbook to Miss Bean.

Social Chart

The Hap-O-Happy Club will have a covered dish supper at 6 tonight at the Girl Scout house. Members are asked to bring a covered dish.

Centenary WSCS is having a bake sale at 10 a. m., tomorrow at Coyle's Furniture Store, 45 Baltimore Street.

A rummage sale will be held by the Ursuline Alumnae from 7 until 9 p. m., today and at 10 a. m., tomorrow at the Canada Hose House.

WSCS of Zion Church will hold a covered dish supper at 6 p. m. tonight at the church. Each member is to bring a friend and two place settings.

The North Cumberland Homemakers Club luncheon meeting is being held October 25 instead of the 4th as has been announced.

First Baptist Sunday school workers council will have a covered dish supper at 6 tonight.

The Past Chiefs Club of Manhattan Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Fae Lee Burner, 764 Maryland Avenue. Cohostesses are Mrs. Josephine Biggs and Mrs. Reba McKee.

Capital of American Samoa is Pago Pago.

Robert Gordon Akers Weds Eleanor Anne Lucenti

Mrs. Lucia Lucenti, 111 George Street, Steubenville, Ohio, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Anne Lucenti, to Robert Gordon Akers, formerly from here, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Akers, Weirton, W. Va. The double ring ceremony was solemnized September 22, at 10 a. m., in St. Anthony Church with Rev. Joseph Scracens officiating.

Miss Dora Lucenti was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Anne Muslin, bridesmaid. William Bass, Burgettstown, Pa., served as best man while Edward Smith, Weirton, was the usher.

Given in marriage by her brother, Albert Lucenti, the bride was attired in a gown of white nylon lace and marquisette, fashioned with an illusion yoke and cathedral train. With it she wore a hat of white lace and seed pearls, and carried a white satin prayer book with orchid marker and white satin streamers.

Her maid of honor's gown was ice green and she carried a colonial bouquet of red roses with green streamers. The bridesmaid was in yellow net and marquisette and carried a bouquet of red roses with yellow ribbons.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Lucenti chose a green dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Akers selected a black velvet with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride was formerly employed by the Weirton Steel and Tin Company. The bridegroom is employed in the open hearth department of the company.

A dinner and reception was held at Sorrento's, Weirton, after the ceremony. The bridal motif was carried out in the three tiered wedding cake of white and pink, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Akers left for a wedding trip to Canada and Niagara Malls. For traveling she wore a light taffy gabardine suit with brown velvet accessories, and her orchid corsage. Upon their return they will reside with his parents temporarily.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Skidmore, Cumberland; Robert Cunnigham, Mrs. Marie Derwart, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bass, Mrs. Joseph Kendruck, Paris, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. William Lucenti, Toronto, Ohio.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fiorina, Kankakee, Ill., were recent guests of Mrs. Ruth Miller, 211 Fulton Street.

Mrs. Varina Martin, who was a medical patient in Memorial Hospital for the past three weeks, has returned to her home, 29 Park Heights.

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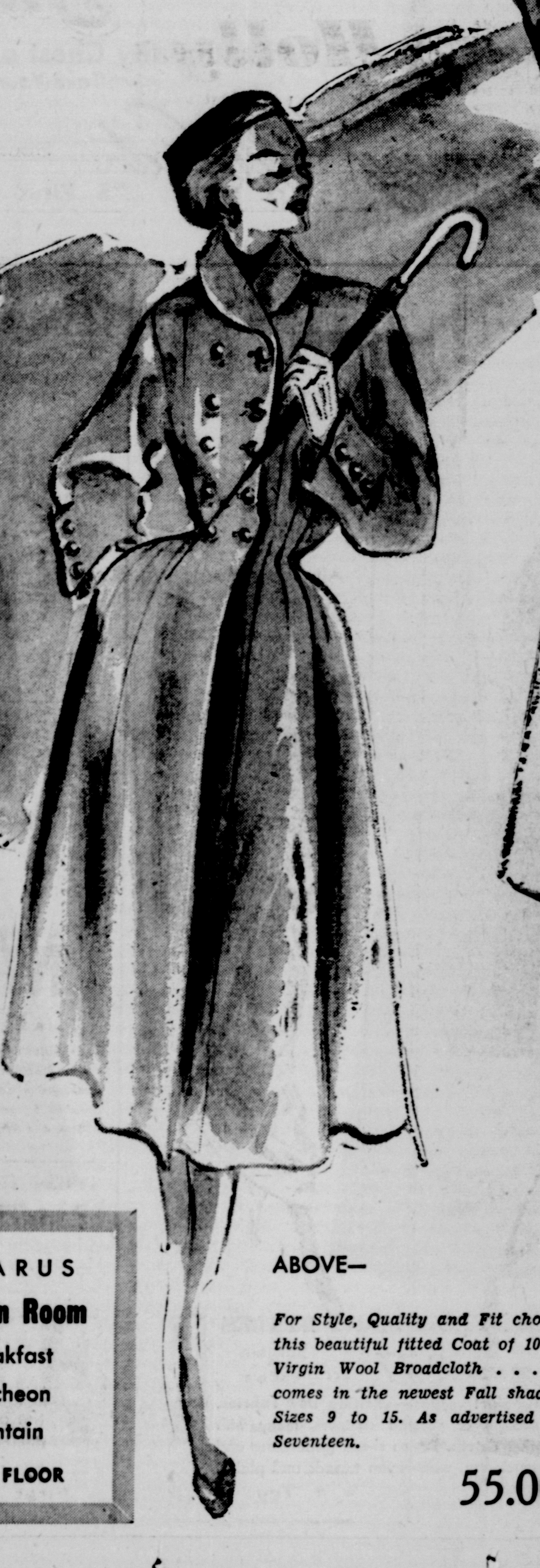
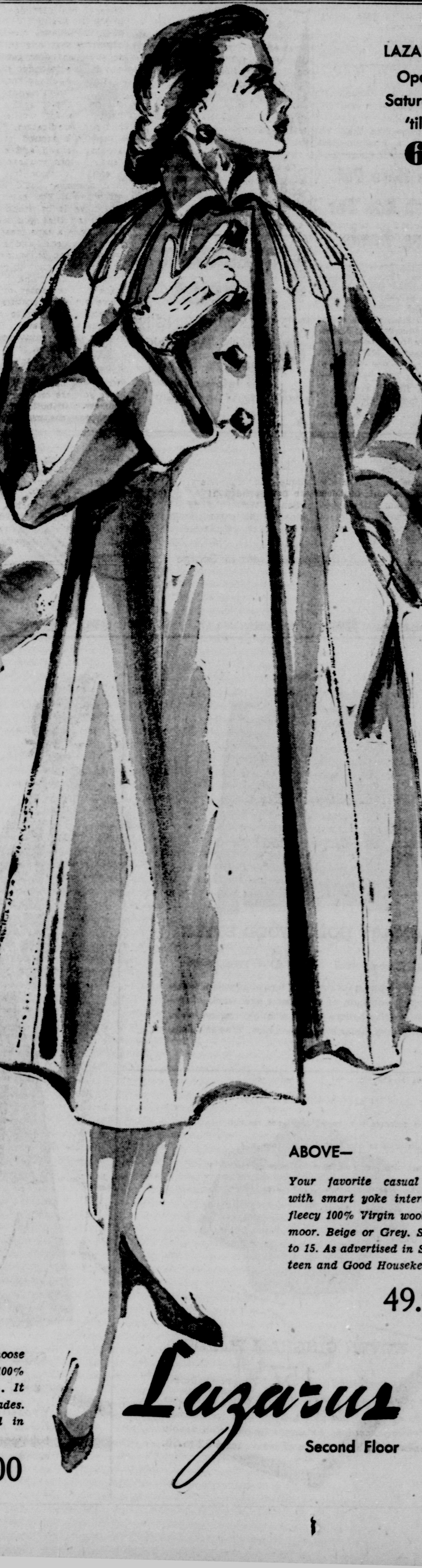

ABOVE—
For Style, Quality and Fit choose this beautiful fitted Coat of 100% Virgin Wool Broadcloth . . . It comes in the newest Fall shades. Sizes 9 to 15. As advertised in Seventeen.
55.00

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● Luncheon
● Fountain
THIRD FLOOR

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Mr. Robinson is just about eligible to be called Mister, having attained his legal maturity of 21 last April. He has, however, been acting since he was seven and in a few weeks he will be onstage at the Empire theater as the star of a new play, "Buy Me Blue Ribbons," for the success of which there is high hope. Mr. Robinson both acts and produces, and around Shubert Alley they are saying he is the closest multiple-threat man the American theater has seen since dear Noel Coward first invaded our jungles.

Born right here in New York, son of a onetime actress named Bobby Breslaw who now is a successful Miami Beach realtor, and of Stanley Robinson, a director in a huge shirt company—they are divorced—Jay spent eight years of his youth in England. He was educated mostly by tutor and he roamed around the English countryside in theatrical stock companies picking up experience. In 1945 he returned here to continue his career and last year he played with Katharine Hepburn in "As You Like It." There is no doubt. He is on his way.

"What I have wanted to do for years," Jay told me over a Hollywood salad at Sardi's today, "is act in "The Green Bay Tree." It was a big success here years ago and I always thought I could bring off a revival of it successfully. When I was in "As You Like It," I decided the time was ripe — and I set to work."

First of all Jay got the rights to produce the play, from England, and then he set about raising money for it. He raised it. Then, with the battle two-thirds won, Shepard Traube, who produced "Angel Street," was selected as producer-director and Joseph Schildkraut was signed to play the other lead male role.

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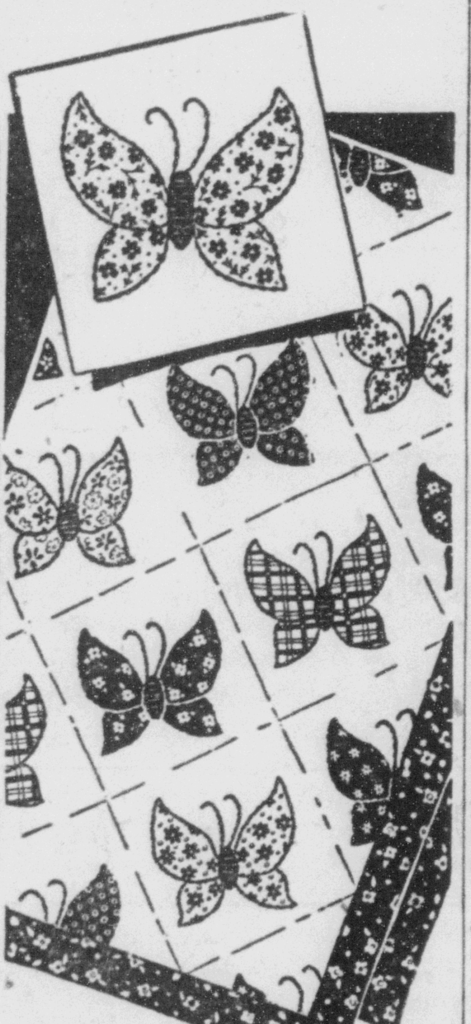

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by Laura Wheeler

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Send Twenty Cents more (in coins) for our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Illustrations of patterns for crochet, embroidery, knitting, household accessories, dolls, toys . . . many hobby and gift ideas. A free pattern is printed in the book.

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By JOHN ROBERT POWERS

If the woman who is always needing lamp treatments for the pain in her back, who is always complaining because all her dresses have to have the shoulders lifted, the blouse taken out of the back, and the hemline dropped in the front would do just one thing, the chances are that she'd save a lot of money, have a much more cheerful and interesting facial expression, a better figure, a younger appearance, and better health.

Small Effort, Big Rewards

What's that one thing that can do so much? Just get back to the way nature intended human beings to stand. Faulty stances cost quite a lot. You can't acquire them without paying plenty in looks and in hard cash for clothes alterations and pain eradicators.

Just look around you when you are in a crowd and count up the "sway" backs you can see. There's a costly deviation from the norm! And one that you'd be far better off without. You can tell whether you have it by standing before a mirror so that you see your side view. Take a tape measure, weighted at one end, and hold the unweighted end to your ear. If the tape falls so that it passes behind your shoulder joint, hip joint and back of the center of your foot—yu've got some posture habits that it would pay you to change as quickly as you can.

One small adjustment in your stance will go a long way toward correcting sway back. Simply school yourself to be conscious of how and where you center your weight whenever you are on your feet. The incorrect distribution of your weight has been the main cause of your "leaning tower" posture. From now on, keep all your weight centered and balanced evenly on the balls of your feet.

Quick Results

Your posture will immediately improve. Gradually your back and abdominal muscles will be reconditioned and their new tautness will straighten out the unwanted curves. There's a beauty bargain that is worth twice the effort!

The verve and smartness with which you wear your clothes, the verve and grace of your figure, even the confidence with which you approach the world are strongly affected by your posture. Since good posture is so easily acquired, is there any reason why it should not be one of your assets?

P. S. from J. R. P.
"DANCE THROUGH A WEEK TO BEAUTY"

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Tomorrow: Your word power.

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Local Student Serves At Stephens College Tea

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Miss Helen D. Bowie, her sister, is a graduate of Stephens.

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There are about 20,000 species of birds in the world.

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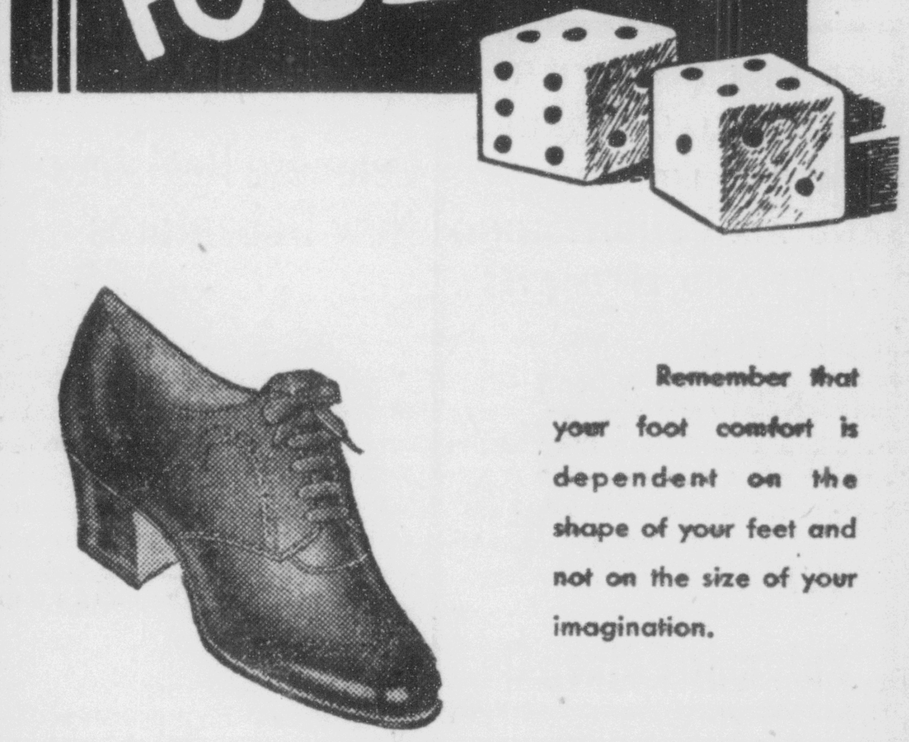

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Remember that your foot comfort is dependent on the shape of your feet and not on the size of your imagination.
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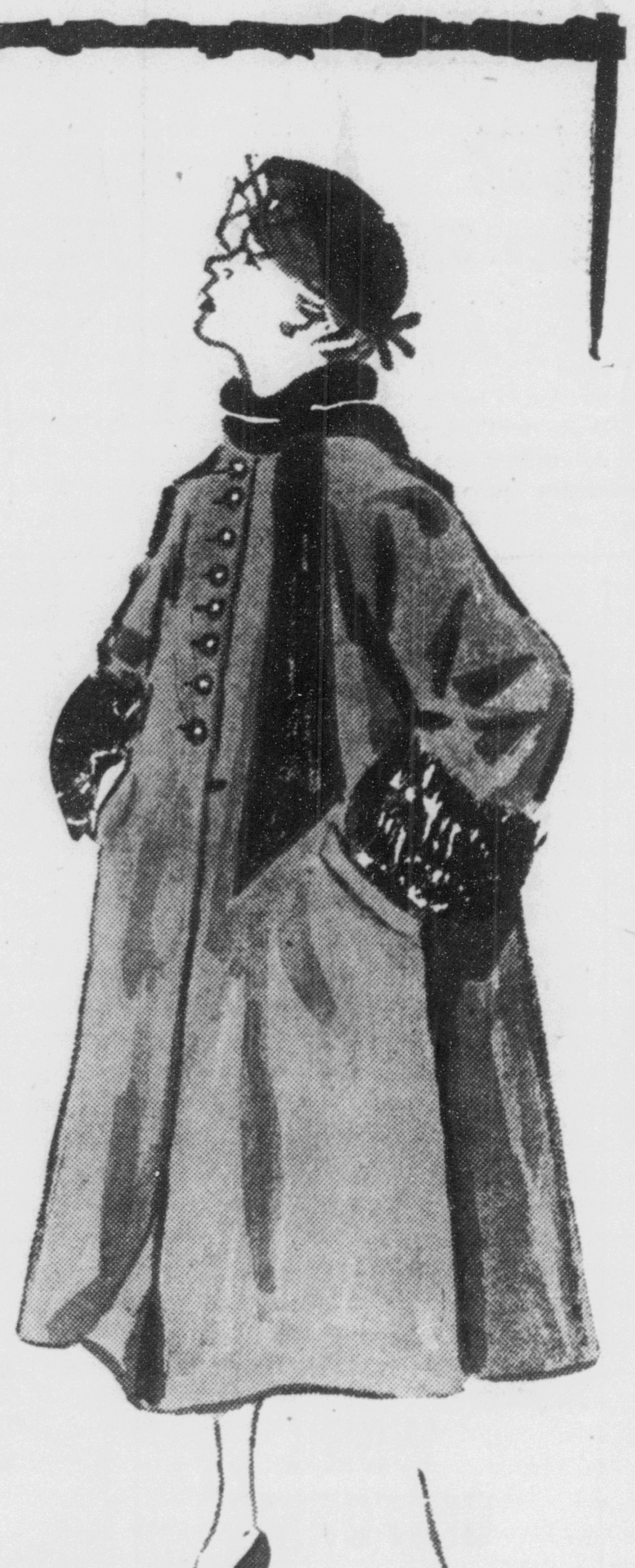

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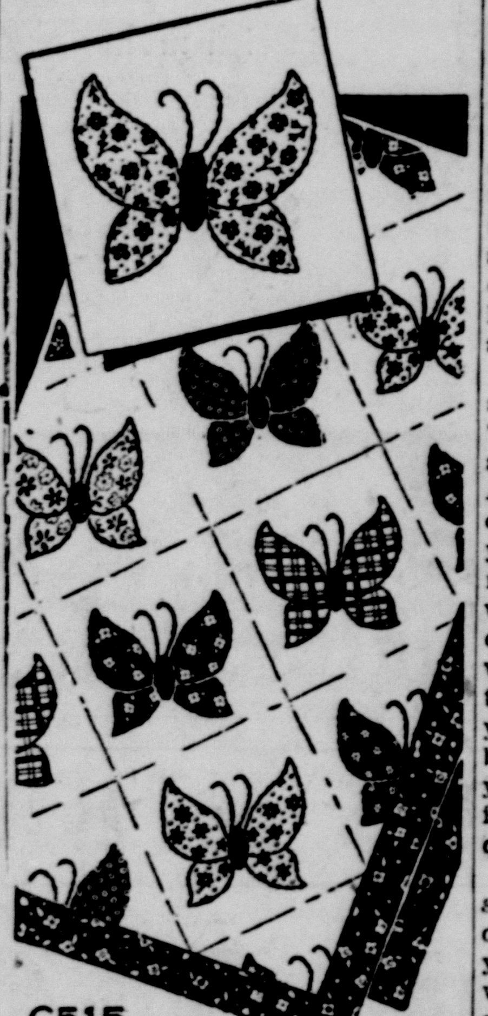

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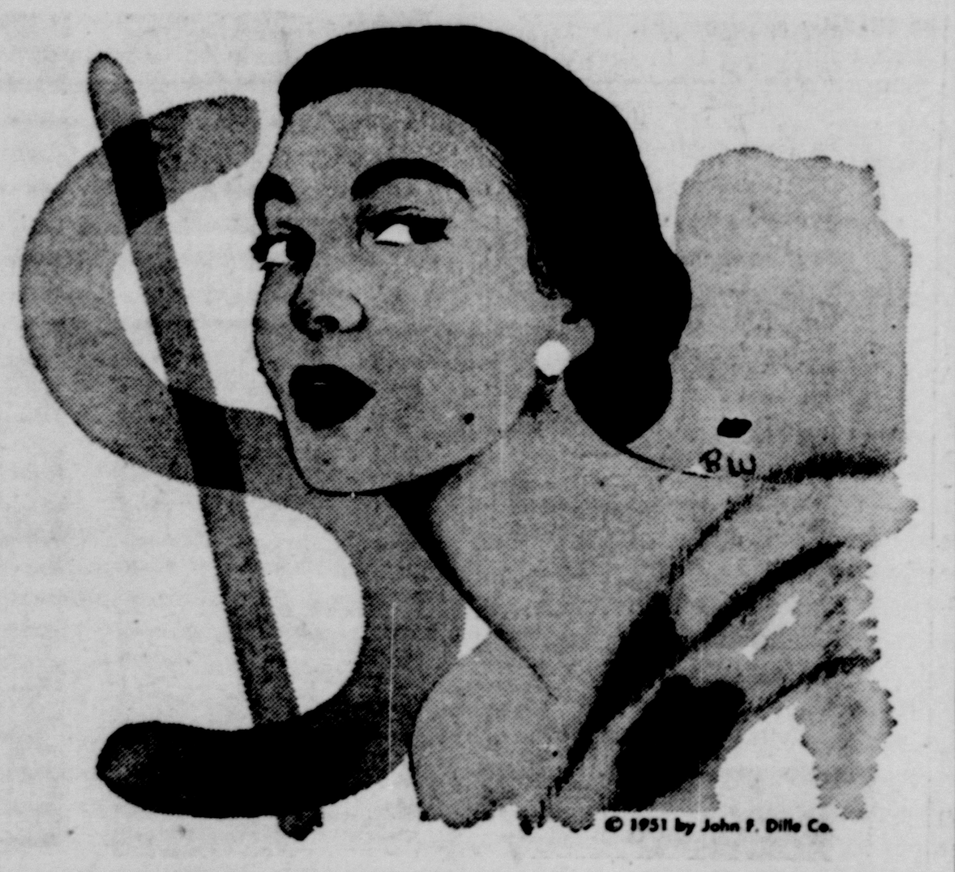

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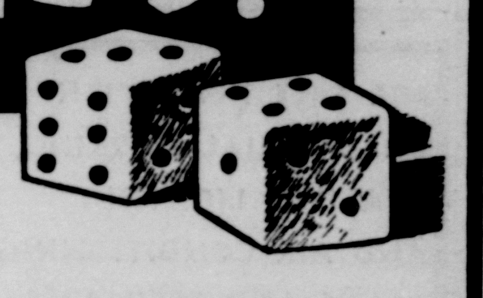

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LOOK! 100% ALL WOOL
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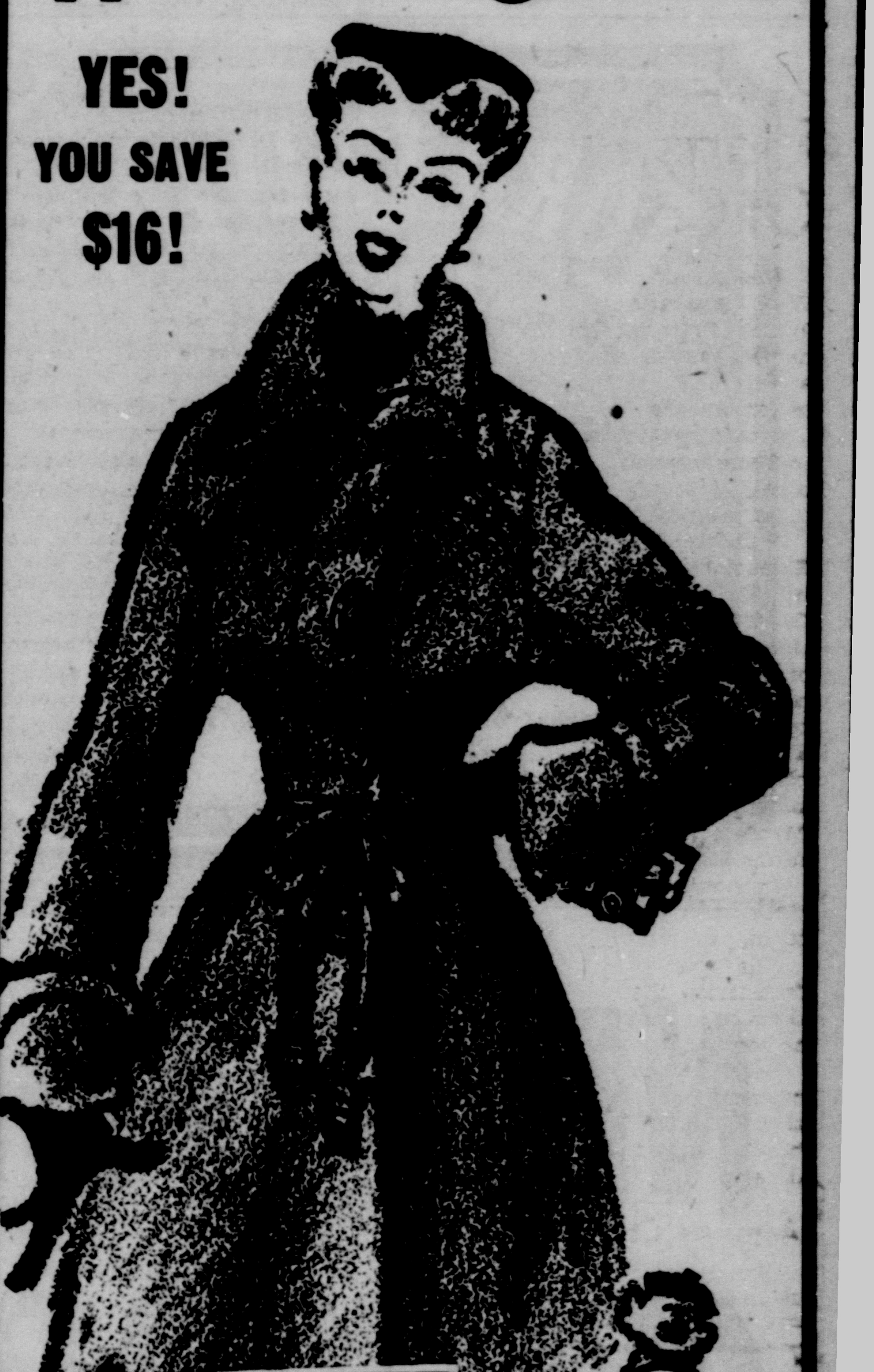
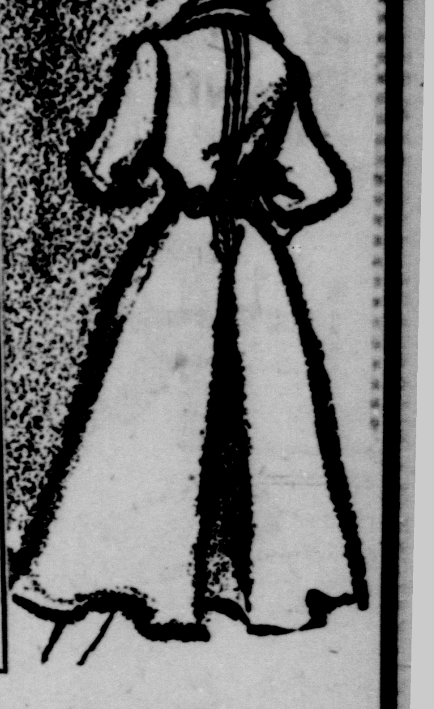
YES! YOU SAVE $16!





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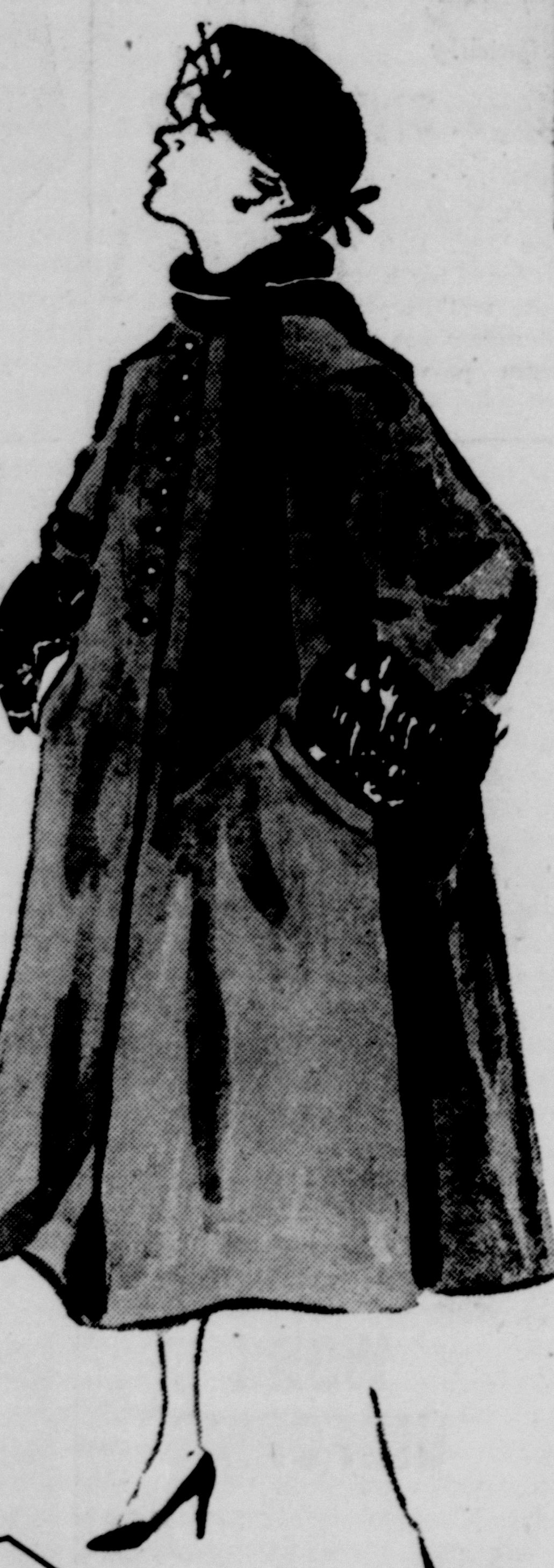

unmistakably new . . .
the full-blown coat
with detachable
stole . . .
Fabulous is the work for this newest fall fashion . . . The coat, of 100% wool broadcloth, is accented with velvet collar and fur cuffs. Wear the stole to match or contrast (one side is velvet) with your coat, or as a smart accessory with suits, dresses and other coats. Sizes: 10 to 20, in the latest fall shades.
$85.00
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sixty five baltimore street

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NYLON at McCRORY'S
We can now offer you a complete line of Ladies' Nylon underwear. Priced right! Styled to fit! Fast drying! Longer wear!
NYLON SLIPS
AT A NEW LOW PRICE
All nylon lace trimmed. Well made and nicely styled. White only. Sizes 32 to 40. $1.98

NYLON Uplift BRASSIERE
Reinforced stitching for better uplift. Pink and white. 89c
NYLON GOWNS
AT A NEW LOW PRICE
Beautiful lace trimmed styles. (slightly irregular). Styled and trimmed like more expensive gowns. In fact quality usually found in gowns priced at $10.98. Pink, Blue and White. Sizes 34 to 40. $5.98
NYLON TRICOT PANTIES Compare with reg. 2.00 quality . . $1
LADIES' NYLON PANTIES Reg. 1.00 Val. 88¢
Check Our Bargain Tables for Extra Values!
McCRORY'S 5-10-25¢ STORE
USE OUR LAY-AWAY
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"They saw empty bottles and glasses on other tables but did not discover any other beer or intoxicating liquor of any kind on the premises. The licensee has operated these premises for 22 months, during which time the board had received no complaint of violations of the law nor has there been any conviction in any court of the licensee for violation of the liquor law.

"The regulation of this board is for the purpose of preventing the sale of intoxicants after 12 midnight and the Board finds the allowance of one hour after 12 midnight for the removal of bottles and glasses containing intoxicating beverages prior to 1 a.m. is a reasonable regulation and intends to give it full force and effect.

"The board finds that the licensee did violate the regulation by having the aforesaid glasses containing beer on the table after 1 a.m. The licensee testified that she had given strict orders to have all such bottles and glasses so removed.

"The case is, therefore, not an aggravated violation of the regulation and the board must take into consideration the fact that there has been no previous violation and no complaints.

"The board, however, feels that the license for these premises must be suspended for a reasnoable time. It, therefore, has concluded to suspend the license of the defendant, Edna G. Root, for a period of 40 days from this date.

"Upon the aforegoing opinion of the Board of License Commissioners for Allegany County, it is ordered that the beer license of Edna G. Root for Circle Inn, McMullen Highway, be and the same is hereby suspended until and including Monday, November 12, 1951; and the said licensee is hereby directed to surrender to this board forthwith her license to sell beer and to cease operation under said license."

FOR
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
Children's Wear
Shop at
Maurice's
57 BALTIMORE ST.
37 BALTIMORE ST.

LORD CALVERT
COFFEE

REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND
LORD CALVERT
COFFEE
Lord Calvert has a flavor all its own . . . a flavor you'll like because it's so rich and completely satisfying.

FOR FREE HELP WITH
COMMERCIAL COOKING,
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Potomac Edison Co.

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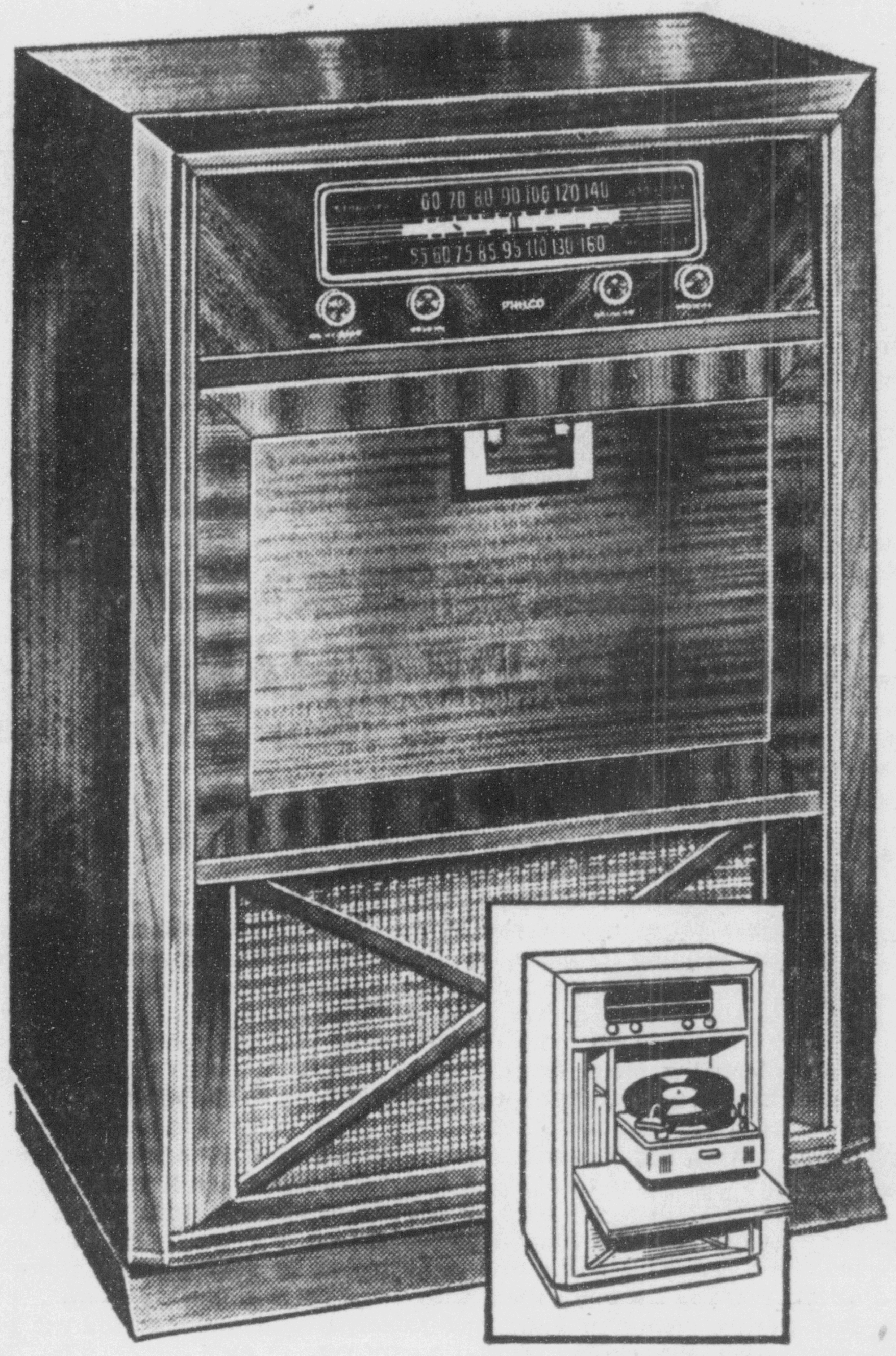
L. BERNSTEIN Presents
great value
in Quality 3 Speed
Console Combinations
PHILCO


Up to 5 hours of music and superb radio reception! Yes, PHILCO is the sensational of the nation . . . Your best buy in console radio-phonograph! These PHILCO consoles play all records automatically! Luxurious cabinets in rich mahogany!

$179.95 to $299.95

Easy Credit!

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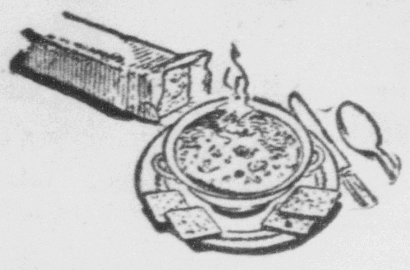
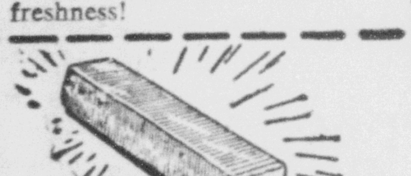
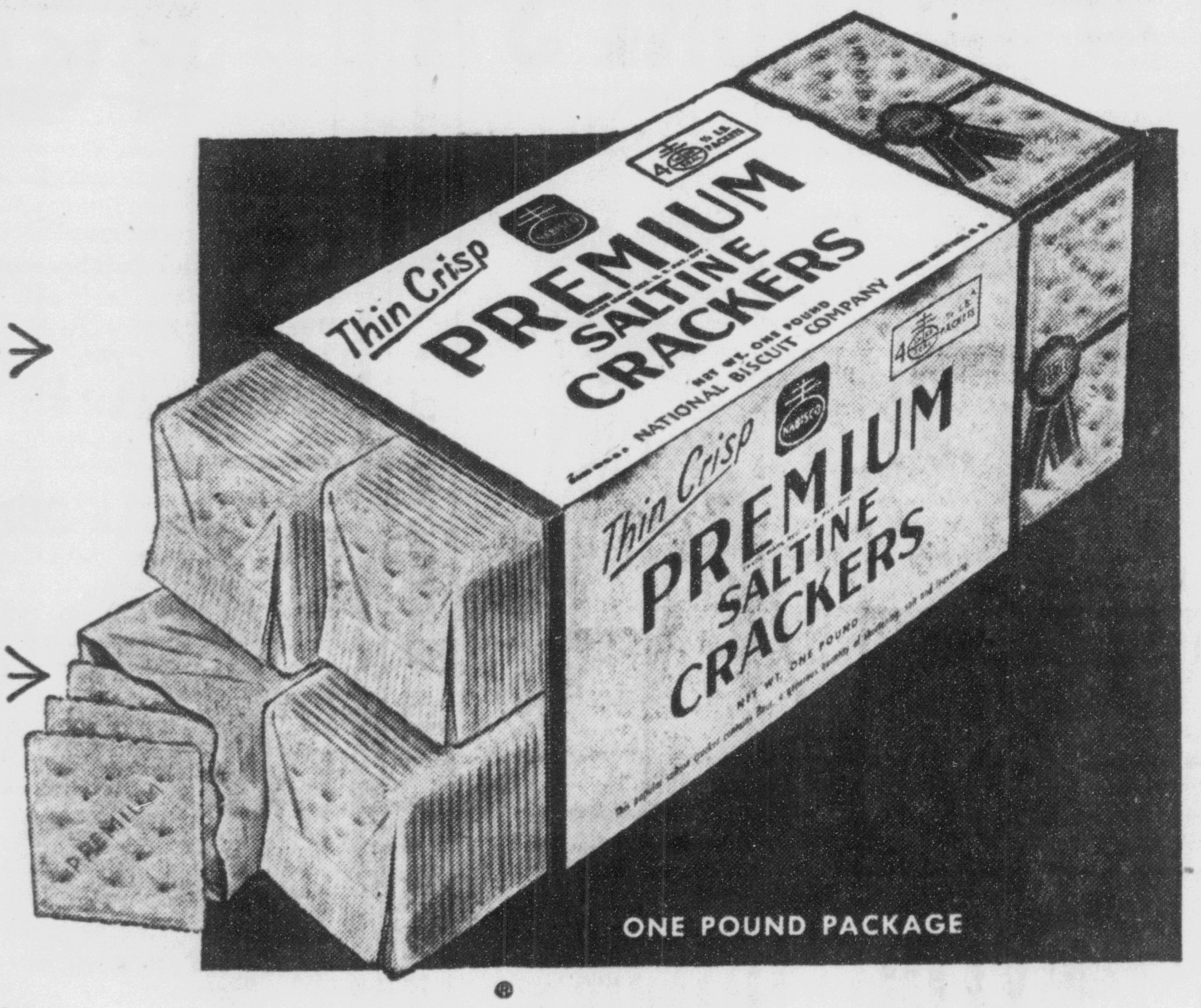
NEW! FOUR-IN-ONE CRACKER PACK YOU CAN REALLY COUNT ON!


EASIER TO SERVE!
Crackers are stacked one by one – easy to get out – less liable to break!

EACH INDIVIDUAL PACKET EASY TO RE-CLOSE!
Re-fold the wrapping of each packet in a flash – and crackers stay fresh to the last!

WAX PAPER PROTECTION!
The same tried and true flavor-saving wrapping used for years to preserve food freshness!


FRESHNESS SEALED IN!
Specially designed seams of each packet are tightly heat-sealed to help keep moisture out!



ONE POUND PACKAGE

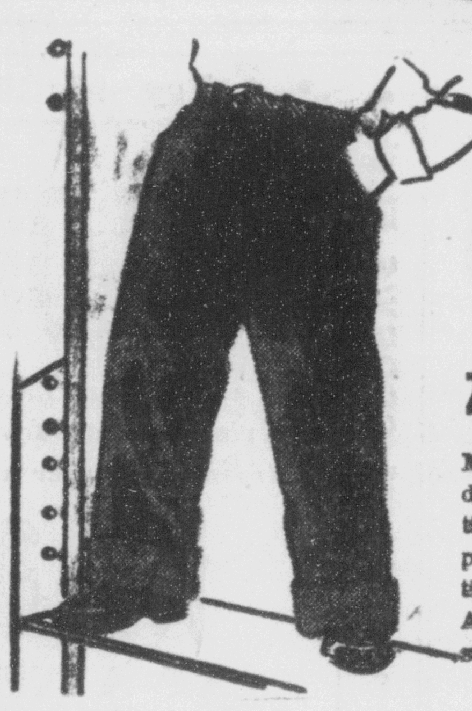
the thinner, crisper crackers you love stay oven-fresh in 4 IN-ER-SEAL WAX PACKETS!

This is it! The inner wrapping for crackers you'll really enjoy using! Exclusive with NABISCO—and invented with just one aim—to help keep these crackers fresh and crisp—the way you want them! You can re-close each individual packet, you can serve the crackers easily! Get PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS in the new In-Er-Seal Wax Packets. At your grocer's, now.

NABISCO BAKED BY NABISCO
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS

NEW LOW PRICES at MURPHY'S
MENS WORK CLOTHES

OCTOBER SPECIAL

MEN'S DENIM DUNGAREES
Finest Quality $1.98
Zipper Styles . $2.19
Made of heavy 8-ounce blue denim, Sanforized to shrink less than 1%. Full cut with proportioned leg lengths, you know these will fit you comfortable. All seams are double stitched; strain points copper riveted.

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"Casey Jones" OVERALLS $2.79
Sanforized top-quality, 8-oz. denim, all sizes: 36 to 44.

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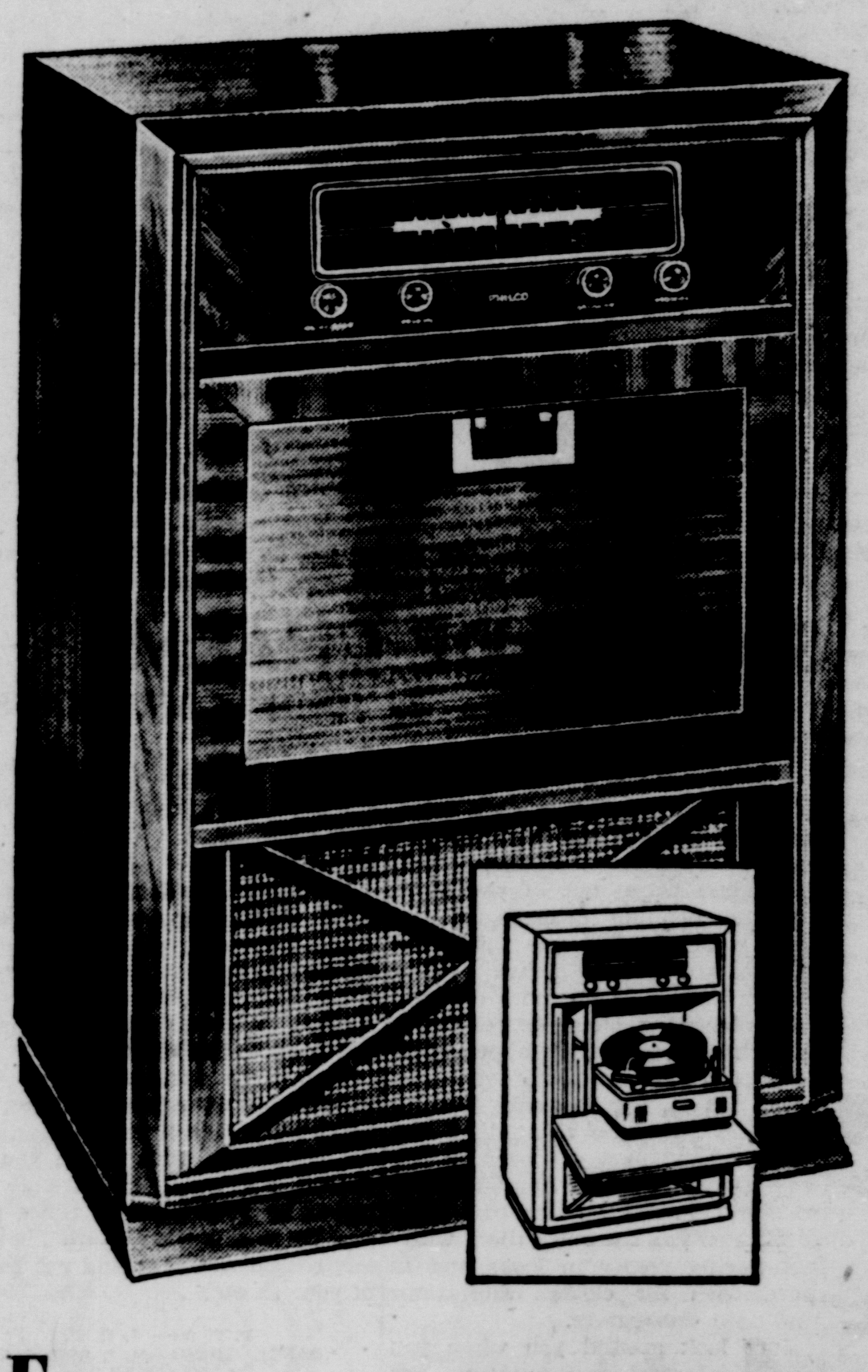
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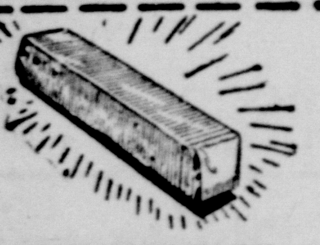
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DEATHS and FUNERALS

MRS. P. WILLIAM ROWAN

Mrs. Mary Kathryn Rowan, 48, wife of Patrick William Rowan, died early yesterday at her residence 508 Marshall Street.

A native of Lonaconing, Mrs. Rowan was a daughter of the late Bernard D. and Mary E. (Goldsworthy) Keating. She held membership in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Mothers Club of the parish.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are a daughter, Mary Jo Rowan, at home, and two brothers, Bernard Keating, Takoma Park, and Joseph Keating, Frostburg.

The body is at the home. A requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. Patrick's Church. Burial will take place in the parish cemetery.

Members of St. Patrick's Mothers Club will attend the funeral mass in a group.

APPOLD INFANTS

Brief graveside services for Sharon and Karon Appold, nine-month-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Appold, who died Wednesday night as a result of burns received in a fire which destroyed their home at Keifer Station across the Potomac River from Pak Paw, W. Va., were held yesterday afternoon at Sulphur Spring Cemetery near the home.

One of the girls perished in the blaze and her sister died at 9 p. m. in Memorial Hospital. Both bodies were so badly charred that the family was unable to identify the child who died first.

Survivors include the parents, three sisters and one brother.

MRS. LILLIAN A. CLARK

OAKLAND—Services for Mrs. Lillian A. Clark, 80, who died Sunday in Garrett County Memorial Hospital here, were held yesterday afternoon from the Kogelschatz and Coffman Funeral Home, Martinsburg, W. Va. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery there.

Born March 19, 1871, in Oakland, Mrs. Clark was a member of Martinsburg Evangelical United Brethren Church. Her parents were the late John T. and Martha (Zigler) Bowers.

Mrs. Clark is survived by three sons, Claude and Carl Clark, Oakland, and Bernard Clark, West Palm Beach, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. James Frame, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mrs. George Risser and Mrs. J. Edwin Hershey, Elizabethtown, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Gerry Flanigan, Somerset, Pa., and two brothers, Harry Bowers, Texas, and Earl Bowers, Canton, Ohio.

CLARENCE R. DAWSON

KEYSER, W. Va. — Clarence Richard Dawson, 58, of 94 D Street, died Wednesday night in Potomac Valley Hospital after an illness of several months.

He was the son of Mrs. Nora (Iser) Dawson, of Keyser, and the late Thomas Dawson and was born at Rawlings.

Mr. Dawson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Marine (Bill) Dawson; his mother; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Helen Shook, of Keyser; one son, Howard Dawson, of Martinsburg; a sister, Miss Evelyn Dawson, of Keyser; four brothers, Lester Dawson, Ernest Dawson and Wilbur Dawson, all of Keyser, and Orville Dawson, of Baltimore, and six grandchildren.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., at the residence by Rev. L. A. Steele, pastor of First Methodist Church. Interment will be in Meadow Point Cemetery.

KENNEDY BURIAL

A funeral service for Kenneth Harrison Kennedy, 52, of 1117 Kentucky Avenue, a B. and O. machinist helper in the Diesel repair department, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital after collapsing at work Monday, was held yesterday afternoon at George Funeral Home. Rev. Donald F. Brake, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, officiated. Masonic rites at the grave in Hillcrest Burial Park were by Fort Cumberland Lodge No. 211, A. F. and A. M.

In charge of the graveside service was Worshipful Master Arthur L. Brill. Others participating were Wilbur L. Smith, senior warden; Virgil M. Stemple, junior warden; and Arch M. Hutchison, chaplain.

Pallbearers were Charles W. Brady, E. L. Smith, Virgil M. Stemple, Fred E. Squires, Ace H. Humbertson and Owen N. Morris.

PVT. RAYMOND L. CLARK

The body of Pvt. Raymond L. Clark, 19, Elk Garden, W. Va., who lost his life in action in Korea, arrived yesterday at the Sharpless Funeral Home, Blaine, W. Va. Other arrangements are incomplete.

Pvt. Clark was a son of the late James Vernon, Sr., and Sadie (Sperling) Clark.

Survivors include two brothers, Troxell and James V. Clark, Jr., and a sister, Ina Mae Clark, Elk Garden.

WESLEY M. FRIEND

OAKLAND — Wesley McClellan Friend, 55, who died September 28 at his home in Sang Run, was buried Monday in Sang Run Cemetery. Services at the Methodist Church there were in charge of Rev. S. E. Ryan, Brandonville, W. Va.

Mr. Friend was born June 6, 1896, at White Rock, a son of S. M. Friend, Sang Run, and the late Della Alice Friend. He held membership in Sang Run Methodist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Maude F. Friend; three sons, Arnold G., Homer J. and Russell G. Friend, and a daughter, Mrs. Irene Spiker, all of Sang Run; three brothers, Ralph and Roy Friend, Sang Run, and Earl Friend, Steubenville, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Keefer and Mrs. Edna Faust, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Odessa Bishoff, Oakland, and eight grandchildren.

FREDERICK SHEVAL

OAKLAND.—Frederick Sheval, 67, formerly of Cove, died September 9 at his home in Wadsworth, Ohio. He left Garrett county 30 years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Clara (Beckett) Sheval; four children, Mrs. Freda Gainer and Ray and Eugene Sheval, Wadsworth, and Mrs. Martha Chance, Flint, Mich., and 11 grandchildren. He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Attending the funeral in Wadsworth were Mrs. George E. Hentz and Mrs. Henry Glass, nieces, both of Garrett county.

MRS. MARY E. RAWLINGS

FROSTBURG.—Mrs. Mary E. Rawlings, sister of Mrs. Eleanor Jackson, Frostburg, died Wednesday afternoon in a Uniontown, Pa., hospital where she had been a patient three weeks.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Francis Rawlings, Uniontown; two nieces and several cousins. Rites will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in Uniontown.

MRS. HARLEY C. SEAMAN

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—Mrs. Naomi Seaman, 55, wife of Harley C. Seaman, of 40 Jones Street, died at her home early yesterday morning following a cerebral hemorrhage.

She was born in Westernport, the daughter of the late Paul A. and Mary Ann (Grady) Mullen, and had been a lifelong resident of the Tri-Towns.

She was a member of Trinity Methodist Church and the Susannah Wesley Bible Class of the church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Edward Seaman, science teacher at Piedmont High School; four sisters, Mrs. Roy Lewis and Mrs. Howard Jackson, both of Cumberland; Mrs. Arch Kelly, of Luke, and Mrs. Allen Hill, of Piedmont, and one brother, Edward Mullen, of Piedmont.

Services will be conducted at the residence Sunday at 2 p. m. by Rev. O. Clarence Mitchell, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. Interment will be in Philos Cemetery, Westernport.

JOSEPH WHITTEN

LONACONING—Joseph Whitten, 42, of Iowa, died Tuesday night in Allegany Hospital, Cumberland.

He was the son of Charles Whitten and Minnie Whetstone, of Iowa.

Mr. Whitten is survived by his wife and son, James, both of Iowa.

The body is at the home of Mrs. Irene Preston, State Street, Lonaconing, where services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. by Rev. Joseph Young, pastor of First Methodist Church here. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

HESEN SERVICES

KEYSER, W. Va.—Services for John E. Hesen, 47, former Keyser police chief who died Tuesday at his home, 12 South Water Street, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at his residence.

Rev. Lloyd Myers, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, will officiate and interment will be in Queen's Point Cemetery.

CLIFTON MESSINGER

CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—Clifton Messinger, 67, husband of Mrs. Ella Messinger, died Wednesday at his home here.

A former resident of Berwind for 35 years, Mr. Messenger had served as superintendent of the Davis Coal and Coke Company and the Mastellar Coal Company. He was born near Piedmont, W. Va., a son of the late Peter and Caroline Messinger.

Surviving, in addition to his widow and eight children, are six brothers, Edgar and Joseph Messinger, Morgantown; Clay Messinger, Summersville; Ray, Charles and Lincoln Messinger, all of Fort Ashby, and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Matthews, Fort Ashby.

The body will arrive today in Westernport, Md., for services at 1 p. m. in Philos Cemetery there.

CAM L. HUFFMAN

HENDRICKS, W. Va.—Cam Lakin Huffman, 68, retired trackman for the Western Maryland Railway, died at his home here Tuesday.

A native of Preston County, he was born December 2, 1882, a son of the late Gee and Rebecca Sturgenger Huffman.

Surviving are one son, James Huffman, Douglas; four daughters, Mrs. Ina Goring, Mrs. Nadine Losh, Limerock; Mrs. Catherine Bolinger, Hendricks; and Mrs. Mabel Canfield, Parsons; three brothers, Charles Huffman, Fellowship; Enoch Huffman, Arthurdale; and George Huffman, Gordan; two sisters, Mrs. [illegible]nnie Jackson and Mrs. Annie Hershman, both Tunnelton.

A funeral service will be held today at 2 p. m. in the Free Methodist Church. Rev. Grant Lickenselt, pastor, will officiate, and interment will be in Fansler Cemetery.

JOHN A. CONNELL

OAKLAND—John Archibald Connell, 97, postmaster of Hutton for 20 years, who died September 20 in Garrett County Memorial Hospital, was buried in Oakland Cemetery following services at the Bolden Funeral Home.

He was born April 15, 1854, in Hutton, a son of the late John and Margaret (Craig) Connell.

Surviving are a son, Arch Connell, Hutton; two daughters, Miss Margaret C. Connell, Philadelphia, and Miss Anna Louise Connell, Staunton, Va., and a sister, Mrs. Christina Taylor, Westernport. His wife, the former Ella Kirby, died 18 years ago.

DONALD R. HAWK

BISMARCK, W. Va. — Donald Roger Hawk, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett W. Hawk, died Tuesday in University Hospital, Baltimore, where he was admitted Sunday. He had been ill since July.

Besides his parents, he leaves a brother, Thomas Allan, and four sisters, Delores, Luella, Dorothy and Naomi Hawk, all at home, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hawk.

The body arrived yesterday at the Sharpless Funeral Home, Blaine.

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21 Jewels
$49.50

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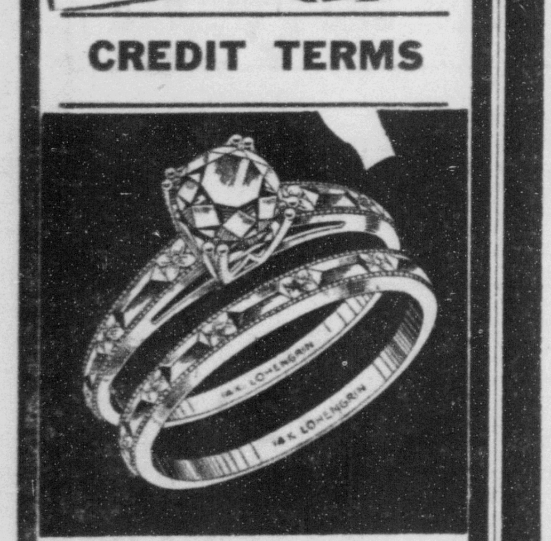

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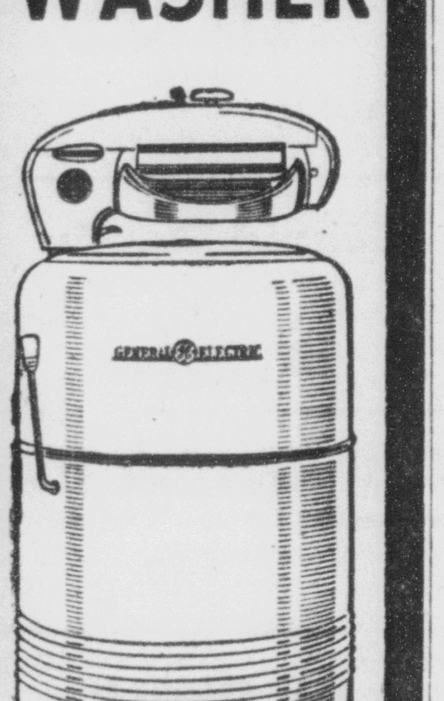

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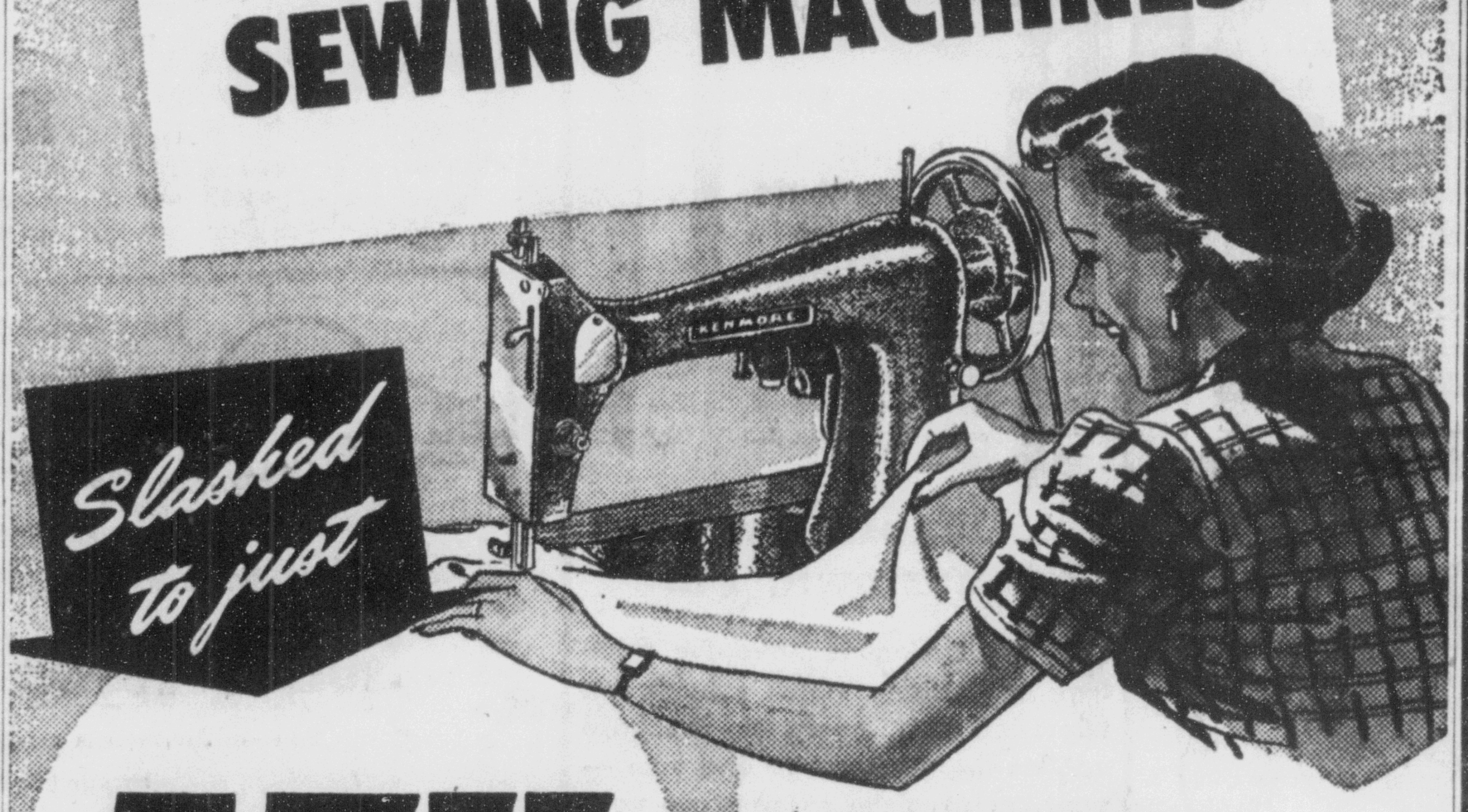

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- ✓ Easy, smooth, quiet running
- ✓ Automatic bobbin winder
- ✓ Guaranteed for 20 years

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SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Only a small down payment puts this machine in your home. Convenient monthly payments (plus usual carrying charge).

PHONE 5100 for free home DEMONSTRATION or mail this coupon

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
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Cumberland, Md.
Gentlemen:
Please send a representative to address below at no obligation to me as I am interested in a KENMORE sweeper or sewing machine demonstration and 10-day trial with no deposit down.
☐ Sewing Machine ☐ Sweeper
NAME ....
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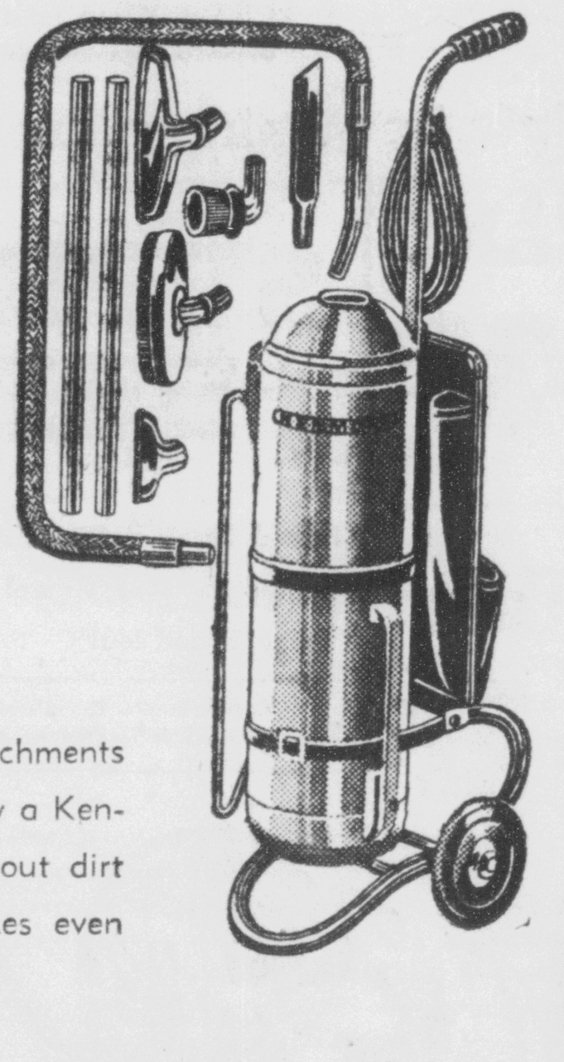
52.75 KENMORE CLEANER
Plus 14.95 Carrying Cart

Both For Only! 47.95 AS LOW AS $5 DOWN

- SAVE 19.75!
- Easy to clean hard-to-get-at corners
- Complete with cart and attachments



A lightweight cleaning unit complete with all attachments to make every cleaning job easy and convenient. Try a Kenmore! See how quickly its powerful suction drags out dirt . . . how thoroughly it cleans. Flexible hose makes even hard-to-get-at corners come clean in a hurry.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS 179 Baltimore St. Cumberland, Md.

FRI. & SAT! LAST TWO DAYS OF ALBERTS 3RD ANNIVERSARY Sale

SPRY - CRISCO SWIFTNING 3 POUND CAN 93c

FREE! MIXING BOWL With 25-lb. Bag of GOLD MEDAL FLOUR . . . 2.15

NESTLE'S MILK 7 tall cans 93c

try Betty Crocker's NEW, EASY COLORVISION CAKE RECIPE AT STORE DISPLAY

Betty Crocker PARTYCAKE MIX 37c
Royal FRUIT GELATIN DESSERT 5 pkgs. 35c

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 1 pound can 85c

SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 49c Pt. Jar 29c

Domino Sugar 5-lb. bag 48c 10-lb. bag 95c 25 lb. bag $2.35

POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES Carton $1.45 LIMIT 2 CARTONS

BRING US YOUR PROCTER & GAMBLE COUPONS

IVORY SOAP WITH COUPON 4 Personal size and 2 Medium 30c

OXYDOL 2 large pkgs. 50c or 1 giant pkg. 69c WITH COUPON

dreft 2 large pkgs. 50c or 1 giant pkg. 69c WITH COUPON

2 for 1 SALE Tender Leaf Tea Come in and get details of the BIG Tender Leaf Tea FREE OFFER! Pkg. 48 53c

LOOK WHAT $1.00 WILL BUY!

Item		Quantity		Price
Tomatoes	New Pack Gilt Edge	7	No. 2 cans	1.00
Green Giant Peas		5	No. 303 cans	1.00
Kounty Kist Peas		7	No. 303 cans	1.00
Tomato Juice	Gibbs	4	46-oz. cans	1.00
Sauer Kraut	Del Monte Silver Floss	7	No. 2½ cans	1.00
Niblets Corn		6	12-oz. cans	1.00
Gibb's Catsup		5	14-oz. btls.	1.00
Green Beans	New Windsor	9	No. 303 cans	1.00
Apple Sauce	Apple Pie Ridge	9	No. 303 cans	1.00
Del Monte	Blended Orange & Grapefruit Juice	4	46-oz. cans	1.00
Swift's Prem		2	12-oz. cans	1.00
Tuna Fish	Loretta Grated	5	6-oz. cans	1.00
Beef Stew	Dinty Moore	2	24o-z. cans	1.00
Pard Dog Food		7	1-lb. cans	1.00

CHOICE MEATS

SCRAPPLE HOME MADE 2 lbs. 29c
PUDDING HOME MADE .... lb. 39c
PICNIC STYLE PORK SHOULDER .. lb. 49c
SAUSAGE OUR OWN MADE lb. 57c
PIECE OR SLICED LEAN FRESH SIDE .. lb. 55c

FRESH GROUND Hamburg Lb. 63c

LITTLE PIG PORK LOINS

RIB END ROASTS	CENTER CUT ROASTS	LOIN END ROASTS
3-3½ lb. Avg.	Any Size	2½-3 lb. Avg.
59c lb.	89c lb.	63c lb.

FRESH PRODUCE

CALIF. PASCAL CELERY .... large bunch 25c
MD. GOLD SWEET POTATOES .... 3 lbs. 25c
NICE SOLID CABBAGE .... 2 lbs. 9c
SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER large head 29c
STARK'S DELICIOUS APPLES .... 3 lbs. 25c
FLAME TOKAY GRAPES .... 2 lbs. 29c

U. S. NO. 1 PENNA. Potatoes 15-lb. peck 45c

FREE WAGON FULL OF GROCERIES!
All metal wagon full of nationally famous foods to be given away free on October 13. Just sign your name on contest slip and drop stub in box in rear of market. Drawing will be held Saturday, October 13.

ALBERT'S SUPER MARKET
30, WINEOW STREET FREE PARKING

DEATHS and FUNERALS

MRS. P. WILLIAM ROWAN

Mrs. Mary Kathryn Rowan, 48, wife of Patrick William Rowan, died early yesterday at her residence 508 Marshall Street.

A native of Lonaconing, Mrs. Rowan was a daughter of the late Bernard D. and Mary E. (Goldsworthy) Keating. She held membership in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Mothers Club of the parish.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are a daughter, Mary Jo Rowan, at home, and two brothers, Bernard Keating, Takoma Park, and Joseph Keating, Frostburg.

The body is at the home. A requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. Patrick's Church. Burial will take place in the parish cemetery.

Members of St. Patrick's Mothers Club will attend the funeral mass in a group.

APPOLD INFANTS

Brief graveside services for Sharon and Karon Appold, nine-month-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Appold, who died Wednesday night as a result of burns received in a fire which destroyed their home at Keifer Station across the Potomac River from Pak Paw, W. Va., were held yesterday afternoon at Sulphur Spring Cemetery near the home.

One of the girls perished in the blaze and her sister died at 9 p. m. in Memorial Hospital. Both bodies were so badly charred that the family was unable to identify the child who died first.

Survivors include the parents, three sisters and one brother.

MRS. LILLIAN A. CLARK

OAKLAND—Services for Mrs. Lillian A. Clark, 80, who died Sunday in Garrett County Memorial Hospital here, were held yesterday afternoon from the Kogelschatz and Coffman Funeral Home, Martinsburg, W. Va. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery there.

Born March 19, 1871, in Oakland, Mrs. Clark was a member of Martinsburg Evangelical United Brethren Church. Her parents were the late John T. and Martha (Zigler) Bowers.

Mrs. Clark is survived by three sons, Claude and Carl Clark, Oakland, and Bernard Clark, West Palm Beach, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. James Frame, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mrs. George Risser and Mrs. J. Edwin Hershey, Elizabethtown, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Gerry Flanigan, Somerset, Pa., and two brothers, Harry Bowers, Texas, and Earl Bowers, Canton, Ohio.

CLARENCE R. DAWSON

KEYSER, W. Va. — Clarence Richard Dawson, 58, of 94 D Street, died Wednesday night in Potomac Valley Hospital after an illness of several months.

He was the son of Mrs. Nora (Iser) Dawson, of Keyser, and the late Thomas Dawson and was born at Rawlings.

Mr. Dawson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Marine (Bill) Dawson; his mother; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Helen Shook, of Keyser; one son, Howard Dawson, of Martinsburg; a sister, Miss Evelyn Dawson, of Keyser; four brothers, Lester Dawson, Ernest Dawson and Wilbur Dawson, all of Keyser, and Orville Dawson, of Baltimore, and six grandchildren.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., at the residence by Rev. L. A. Steele, pastor of First Methodist Church. Interment will be in Meadow Point Cemetery.

KENNEDY BURIAL

A funeral service for Kenneth Harrison Kennedy, 52, of 1117 Kentucky Avenue, a B. and O. machinist helper in the Diesel repair department, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital after collapsing at work Monday, was held yesterday afternoon at George Funeral Home. Rev. Donald F. Brake, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, officiated. Masonic rites at the grave in Hillcrest Burial Park were by Fort Cumberland Lodge No. 211, A. F. and A. M.

In charge of the graveside service was Worshipful Master Arthur L. Brill. Others participating were Wilbur L. Smith, senior warden; Virgil M. Stemple, junior warden; and Arch M. Hutchison, chaplain.

Pallbearers were Charles W. Brady, E. L. Smith, Virgil M. Stemple, Fred E. Squires, Ace H. Humbertson and Owen N. Morris.

PVT. RAYMOND L. CLARK

The body of Pvt. Raymond L. Clark, 19, Elk Garden, W. Va., who lost his life in action in Korea, arrived yesterday at the Sharpless Funeral Home, Blaine, W. Va. Other arrangements are incomplete.

Pvt. Clark was a son of the late James Vernon, Sr., and Sadie (Sperling) Clark.

Survivors include two brothers, Troxell and James V. Clark, Jr., and a sister, Ina Mae Clark, Elk Garden.

WESLEY M. FRIEND

OAKLAND — Wesley McClellan Friend, 55, who died September 28 at his home in Sang Run, was buried Monday in Sang Run Cemetery. Services at the Methodist Church there were in charge of Rev. S. E. Ryan, Brandonville, W. Va.

Mr. Friend was born June 6, 1896, at White Rock, a son of S. M. Friend, Sang Run, and the late Della Alice Friend. He held membership in Sang Run Methodist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Maude F. Friend; three sons, Arnold G., Homer J. and Russell G. Friend, and a daughter, Mrs. Irene Spiker, all of Sang Run; three brothers, Ralph and Roy Friend, Sang Run, and Earl Friend, Steubenville, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Keefer and Mrs. Edna Faust, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Odessa Bishoff, Oakland, and eight grandchildren.

FREDERICK SHEVAL

OAKLAND.—Frederick Sheval, 67, formerly of Cove, died September 9 at his home in Wadsworth, Ohio. He left Garrett county 30 years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Clara (Beckett) Sheval; four children, Mrs. Freda Gainer and Ray and Eugene Sheval, Wadsworth, and Mrs. Martha Chance, Flint, Mich., and 11 grandchildren. He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Attending the funeral in Wadsworth were Mrs. George E. Hentz and Mrs. Henry Glass, nieces, both of Garrett county.

MRS. MARY E. RAWLINGS

FROSTBURG.—Mrs. Mary E. Rawlings, sister of Mrs. Eleanor Jackson, Frostburg, died Wednesday afternoon in a Uniontown, Pa., hospital where she had been a patient three weeks.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Francis Rawlings, Uniontown; two nieces and several cousins. Rites will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in Uniontown.

MRS. HARLEY C. SEAMAN

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—Mrs. Naomi Seaman, 55, wife of Harley C. Seaman, of 40 Jones Street, died at her home early yesterday morning following a cerebral hemorrhage.

She was born in Westernport, the daughter of the late Paul A. and Mary Ann (Grady) Mullen, and had been a lifelong resident of the Tri-Towns.

She was a member of Trinity Methodist Church and the Susannah Wesley Bible Class of the church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Edward Seaman, science teacher at Piedmont High School; four sisters, Mrs. Roy Lewis and Mrs. Howard Jackson, both of Cumberland; Mrs. Arch Kelly, of Luke, and Mrs. Allen Hill, of Piedmont, and one brother, Edward Mullen, of Piedmont.

Services will be conducted at the residence Sunday at 2 p. m. by Rev. O. Clarence Mitchell, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. Interment will be in Philos Cemetery, Westernport.

JOSEPH WHITTEN

LONACONING—Joseph Whitten, 42, of Iowa, died Tuesday night in Allegany Hospital, Cumberland.

He was the son of Charles Whitten and Minnie Whetstone, of Iowa.

Mr. Whitten is survived by his wife and son, James, both of Iowa.

The body is at the home of Mrs. Irene Preston, State Street, Lonaconing, where services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. by Rev. Joseph Young, pastor of First Methodist Church here. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

HESEN SERVICES

KEYSER, W. Va.—Services for John E. Hesen, 47, former Keyser police chief who died Tuesday at his home, 12 South Water Street, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at his residence.

Rev. Lloyd Myers, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, will officiate and interment will be in Queen's Point Cemetery.

CLIFTON MESSINGER

CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—Clifton Messinger, 67, husband of Mrs. Ella Messinger, died Wednesday at his home here.

A former resident of Berwind for 35 years, Mr. Messinger had served as superintendent of the Davis Coal and Coke Company and the Mastellar Coal Company. He was born near Piedmont, W. Va., a son of the late Peter and Caroline Messinger.

Surviving, in addition to his widow and eight children, are six brothers, Edgar and Joseph Messinger, Morgantown; Clay Messinger, Summersville; Ray, Charles and Lincoln Messinger, all of Fort Ashby, and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Matthews, Fort Ashby.

The body will arrive today in Westernport, Md., for services at 1 p. m. in Philos Cemetery there.

CAM L. HUFFMAN

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Surviving are one son, James Huffman, Douglas; four daughters, Mrs. Ina Goring, Mrs. Nadine Losh, Limerock; Mrs. Catherine Bolinger, Hendricks; and Mrs. Mabel Canfield, Parsons; three brothers, Charles Huffman, Fellowship; Enoch Huffman, Arthurdale; and George Huffman, Gordan; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Jackson and Mrs. Annie Hershman, both Tunnelton.

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Only a small down payment puts this machine in your home. Convenient monthly payments (plus usual carrying charge).
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Cumberland, Md.
Gentlemen:
Please send a representative to address below at no obligation to me as I am interested in a KENMORE sweeper or sewing machine demonstration and 10-day trial with no deposit down.
☐ Sewing Machine ☐ Sweeper
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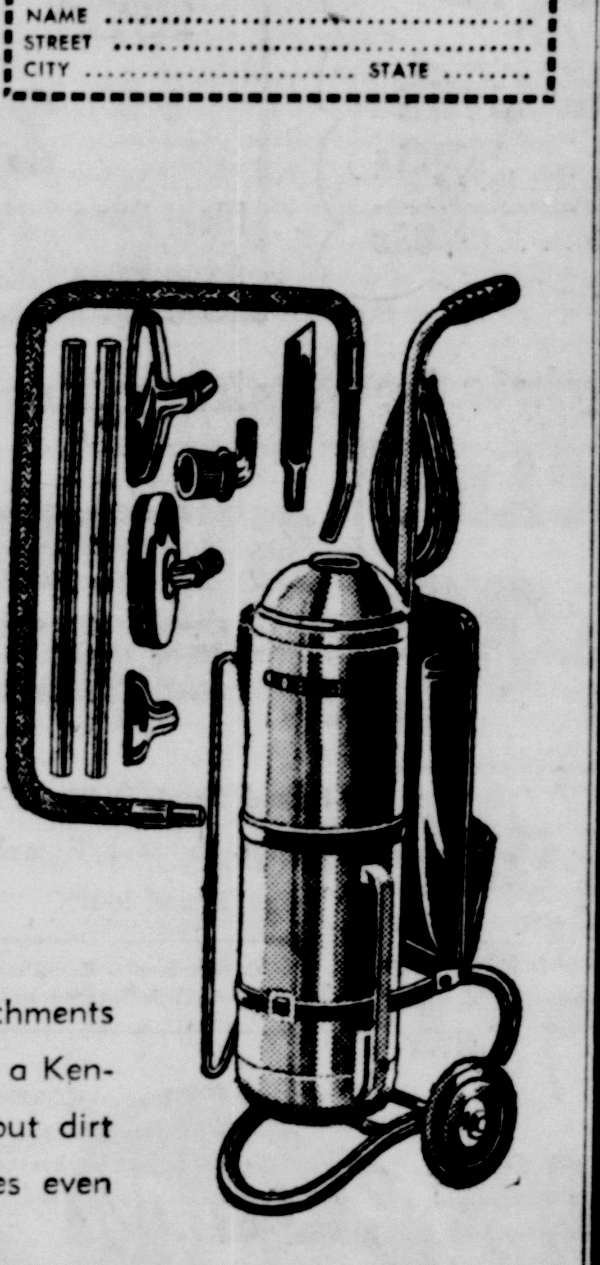
STREET ....
CITY .... STATE ....



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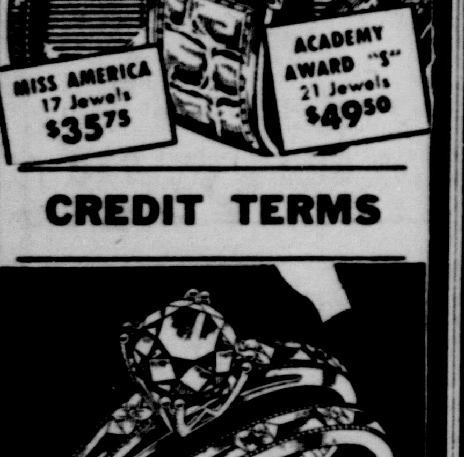

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3RD ANNIVERSARY Sale
SPRY - CRISCO
SWIFTNING
3 POUND CAN 93c
FREE!
MIXING BOWL
With 25-lb. Bag of
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR . . . 2.15
NESTLE'S
MILK
7 tall cans 93c
[illegible]
Betty Crocker PARTYCAKE MIX 37c
Royal FRUIT GELATIN DESSERT 5 pkgs. 35c
CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
1 pound can 85c
SALAD BOWL SALAD
DRESSING
Qt. Jar 49c | Pt. Jar 29c
Domino Sugar
5-lb. bag 48c | 10-lb. bag 95c
25 lb. bag $2.35
POPULAR BRANDS
CIGARETTES
Carton $1.45
LIMIT 2 CARTONS
BRING US YOUR PROCTER & GAMBLE COUPONS
IVORY SOAP WITH COUPON
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PUDDING HOME MADE .... lb. 39c
PICNIC STYLE PORK SHOULDER .. lb. 49c
SAUSAGE OUR OWN MADE lb. 57c
PIECE OR SLICED LEAN FRESH SIDE .. lb. 55c
FRESH GROUND Hamburg Lb. 63c
LITTLE PIG PORK LOINS
RIB END ROASTS 3-3½ lb. Avg. 59c lb.
CENTER CUT ROASTS Any Size 89c lb.
LOIN END ROASTS 2½-3 lb. Avg. 63c lb.
FRESH PRODUCE
CALIF. PASCAL CELERY .... large bunch 25c
MD. GOLD SWEET POTATOES .... 3 lbs. 25c
NICE SOLID CABBAGE .... 2 lbs. 9c
SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER large head 29c
STARK'S DELICIOUS APPLES .... 3 lbs. 25c
FLAME TOKAY GRAPES .... 2 lbs. 29c
U. S. NO. 1 PENNA. Potatoes 15-lb. peck 45c
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ALBERT'S
SUPER MARKET
30, WINEOW STREET FREE PARKING

Paris Fashion Is Booming Again, Confounding Doleful Bust Outlook

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS — (AP) — Parish fashion houses are enjoying a boom, just when the experts predicted a bust.

Despite higher prices and American and Italian competition, the topflight dressmaking houses are having a rush of sales which may set a new record.

"My sales are 25 per cent more than for the previous record year—1949," said Pierre Balmain.

Dior, Fath, Desses and Balanciaga are on the crest of the boom, according to a spokeswoman of the syndicate of Haute Couture. Literally swamped with clients, all of them are working overtime.

The situation is paradoxical. The dressmakers' syndicate estimates prices have gone up 15 to 20 per cent in the last two years. In the same time, a half-dozen well-known houses have closed (Molyneux, Piguet, Tristan Maurice, Marcel Darmoy, Jane Sylvain, Helene Vanner). Numerous smaller houses have switched to ready-made clothing.

Last year was a bad year for fashion, and there were murmers the day of the de luxe dressmaker was over; there simply were not enough women rich enough to afford $300 to $350 for a simple street dress.

This year it's another story. Customers able to pay such prices have materialized in clamorous numbers. Promptly at three every afternoon, the entrance to Jacques Fath's salons near the fashionable Hotel George V becomes a beehive of smartly dressed women lining up to squeeze in for showings. English is the language but the accent is American.

Balmain has added three workrooms since July. Rochas has added one and enlarged two. Desses reputedly is the fastest-growing fashion house. When Lanvin closed three workrooms for "internal reorganization" Dior quickly snapped up one of them.

Dior is the colossus of the industry with more than 1,000 employes. Fath and Balanciaga are not far behind.

The dress industry gives employment to about 250,000 workers in France, some 20,000 of whom are in Paris in approximately 100 fashion houses.

As one indication of how much the industry has grown since the war, the clothing syndicate says that 15 fashion writers covered Paris openings in 1937; this year there were 600.

Whether the present boom is only temporary or a real sign that Paris fashion has turned the corner, designers are almost too busy to complain about competition.

Area Seniors Will Visit College Park

A large number of high school seniors in Allegany and Garrett counties have indicated they plan to accept the invitation extended by Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, to visit the College Park campus this Saturday to have luncheon and attend the Maryland — George Washington University football game as guests of the university.

A reception committee will greet guests in the Armory. Two students, as host and hostess, will accompany each group. Identification ribbons will admit guests to the luncheon and the game.

A tour of the campus will include visits to some of the more interesting departments such as the engineering, industrial education and home economics buildings, the agricultural research laboratories, the radio studio, the University Theater stage and dressing rooms, and the men's and women's dormitories, as well as the historic "Old Campus."

Heads of the various departments will be in their offices, available for individual conferences.

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We carry the following lines of vitamins—
Miles One-A-Day — Parke Davis — Squibb — Up-Johns — Abbotts — V. C. A.
(and others)
RAND'S
Cor. Baltimore and N. Centre St.

NEED MONEY?
Use Your Car Title
AUTO LOANS
Quick — Dignified — Confidential
THE COMMERCIAL SAVINGS BANK
City Hall Sq. — Cumberland, Md.
Member Federal Dep. Insurance Corp.

Acme

Acme MARKETS

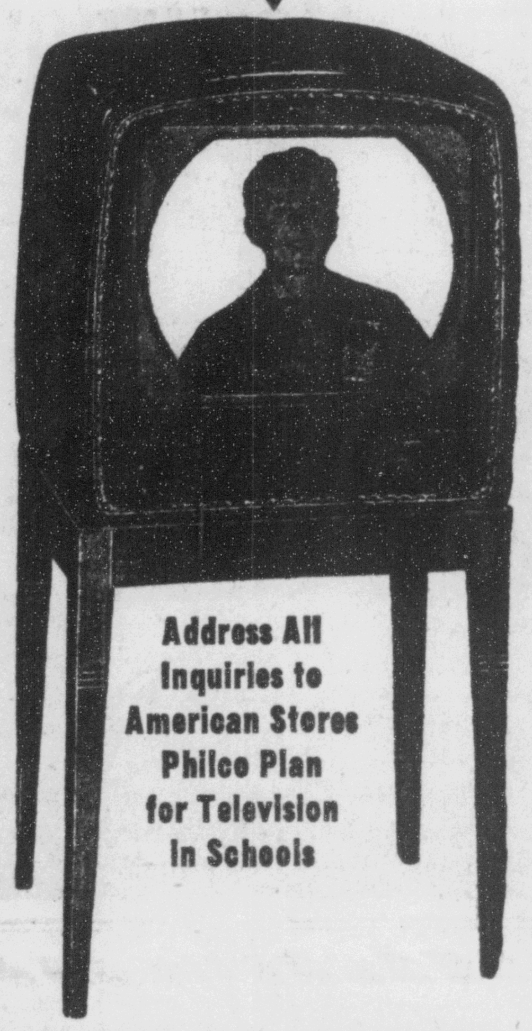
Complete One Stop Markets Featuring Everyday Low Prices

Golden Corn	Ideal Whole Kernel	No. 303 can	17c
Crushed Corn	Farmdale Golden	No. 303 can	15c
Calif. Peaches	Del Monte	No. 2½ can	34c
Margarine	Princess Colored	Quarters lb.	24c
White Rice	Rob Ford Whole	2-lb. box	31c
Crisco	Vegetable Shortening	3-lb. can	99c

Ideal Old Fashioned Peaches	No. 2 can	33c
Gold Seal Macaroni	3-lb. box	43c
Ideal Sauerkraut	No. 2 can	11c
Pride of Farm Catsup	14-oz. bot.	22c
NBC Premium Crackers	lb. box	31c
Gold Seal Wheat Puffs	4-oz. pkg.	8c
Hershey Toilet Soap	reg. bar	9c
Ideal Selected Sections Grapefruit	No. 2 can	20c
Ideal Red Kidney Beans	No. 303 can	11c
Hunt's Tomato Sauce	8-oz. can	9c
Large Dried Soup Beans	5 lb. bag	56c
Wilbert Shoe Paste	can	10c
Shoe White	6-oz. bot.	22c
Charge Dog Candv	pkg.	9c

America's Great Prize Winner
Louella
Sweet Cream
BUTTER
lb. prt. 79c
. . . has been a household favorite for generations. Made in the nation's best dairy sections. Its creamy, fresh sweet cream flavor is constantly checked from creamery to you. That's why so many popular homemakers insist on Louella.

Help Put A 16-INCH PHILCO TELEVISION RECEIVER In Your Favorite School WITHOUT CHARGE



Address All Inquiries to American Stores Philco Plan for Television in Schools
249 Maple Avenue
Johnstown, Pa.

You, the customers have the privilege of deciding which schools get television sets. Every 25c purchase entitles the customer to one vote — your cash register receipts are your votes. The sooner your favorite school has accumulated the required number of votes the sooner it gets a television set installed without charge.

Start in Saving Now

For Better Baking – Use

Gold Seal WHITE FAMILY FLOUR

No Better All-Purpose Flour Milled Anywhere!

5	lb. bag	38c
10	lb. bag	75c
25	lb. bag	$1.69

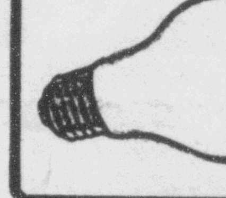
Gold Seal
FLOUR

Our Guarantee: Try it; if it does not please you as well as, or better than, any other brand return the unused portion and we will replace it with any other brand we sell.

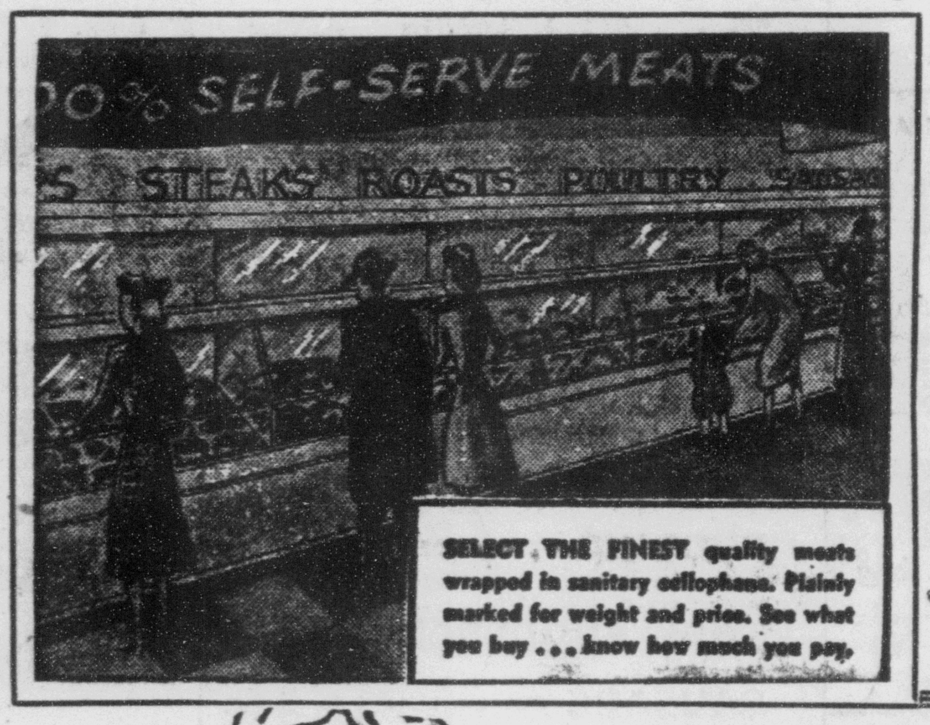
Vanilla Extract Ideal Pure	1-oz. bot.	18c
Shortening Cream White	3-lb. can	89c
Seedless Raisins Rob Ford	15-oz. box	24c
Pie Crust Mix Gold Seal	9-oz. box	14c
Baking Powder Rumford	12-oz. can	25c
Baking Soda Gold Seal	lb. box	8c
Pineapple Ideal Crushed	No. 2 can	27c
Hot Roll Mix Gold Seal	16-oz. box	19c

Gold Seal
Gold Seal
Gold Seal
SPICE CAKE MIX

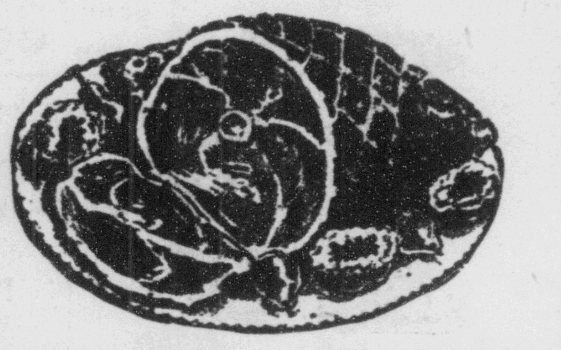
HAVE YOU TRIED Gold Seal CAKE MIXES?
You just add water, mix and bake . . . full directions on each package.
Devil's Food Spice
Chiffon White
YOUR CHOICE Each Pkg. 25c



Buy Brighter . . Longer-Lasting Westinghouse LIGHT BULBS
Help Yourself to Greater "See-Ability" 40-50-60 watts
14c PLUS TAX



SELECT THE FINEST quality meats wrapped in sanitary cellophane. Plainly marked for weight and price. See what you buy . . . know how much you pay.



Ready-to-Eat COOKED CANNED HAM
Midget Size 5-lb. can $5.75

DUCKLINGS
Fully Dressed . . . Ready for the Oven! Long Island lb. 55c

RIBS OF BEEF	LEAN BACON	BOILED HAM	PORK LIVER
Short Lean lb. 51c	Market Sliced lb. 59c	Lean Sliced ½ lb. 59c	Sliced Tender lb. 39c

Crab Meat . . . . . lb. 79c Dressed Sea Whiting lb. 15c Stewing Oysters . . . . pt. 83c

WANT A REAL TASTE TREAT!
Then Be Sure to Buy
Farmdale Large Tender
SWEET PEAS 2 303 cans 27c

Ideal Peas Garden Sweet	2 No. 303 cans	31c
Asco Peas Blue Label	2 No. 303 cans	29c

Self-Service Produce . . . Fresh Daily!
Your satisfaction is assured at the Acme . . . every self-service item sold is backed by our 60-year-old guarantee: "You Must Be Satisfied."

Jonathan Apples U. S. No. 1	5-lb. cello bag	39c
Cranberries Large, Juicy Fresh Picked	lb. cello bag	25c
PEARS Large, Sweet Bartlett	2 lbs.	35c
Cauliflower Sno White Solid	head	25c
Pascal Celerv 24 Size	stalk	29c

FROZEN FOOD STRAWBERRIES 15-oz. pkg. 44c Ideal Sliced

Farmdale Baby Lima Beans	10-oz. pkg.	18c
Birdseye Concentrated Lemonade	6-oz. can	17c
Birdseye French Fries	9-oz. pkg.	25c

Dreft	Liquid Starch	Tide
Dishes Sparkle Without Wiping	Thrifty	For The World's Whitest Wash
2 lge. pkgs. 59c giant pkg. 71c	2 1-qt. jars 41c	2 lge. pkgs. 59c giant pkg. 71c

Ivory White Floating Toilet Soap
The soap doctors advise for baby's skin—for your skin, too
3 reg. bars 25c large bar 14c 4 personal size bars 22c

Oxydol	A-1 Bleach	1c SALE
Washes Clothes White For Life	Austin's 2 1-qt. bots. 33c	Toilet Soap
2 lge. pkgs. 59c giant pkg. 71c	Carpet Cleaner pt. 28c	Sweetheart Mild
Lemon Juice	Duz	To keep your skin looking lovelier longer . . . use Sweetheart Mild Toilet Soap.
Realemon	SAFER For Colors	3 reg. bars 25c 3 lge. bars 35c
pt. bot. 31c	2 lge. pkgs. 59c giant pkg. 71c	Blue White Flakes 2 pkgs. 19c

Swift's Creamy Peanut Butter	12-oz. jar	35c
Swift's Luncheon Meat Prem	12-oz. can	51c
Ivory Soap Flakes	2 lge. pkgs.	59c
Lava Hand Soap	2 reg. bars	19c
Joy Liquid Soap	2 6-oz. bots.	59c
Spic & Span Paint Cleaner	lb. box	24c
IVORY SNOW	2 lge. pkgs.	59c

Buy 3 bars at reg. price, get 1 bar for 1c — Woodbury
TOILET SOAP 4 reg. bars 27c

Fresh Virginia Lee Bakery Treats . . .

ICED BAR CAKE
Delicious Chocolate Cake . . . Vanilla Creme Icing. ea. 39c

Golden Loaf Cake
Light, fluffy loaf cake. ea. 21c

SUPREME BREAD
Baked Fresh Daily . . . rushed to your Acme! Large, sliced loaf 15c

Cumberland's Completely SELF-SERVICE ACME MARKET is located at 316 NORTH CENTRE ST.

Acme Super Markets

Save 40% to 50% with our card plan HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE DINNERWARE beautiful Rose Pattern
16-PC. STARTER SET
4 plates 4 saucers, 4 cups, 4 fruit dishes. With punched card only $4.29
($8.60 Without Card)

Owned and Operated by The American Stores Company . . . These Prices Effective In ALL ACME MARKETS Until Closing Saturday, Oct. 6th.

Paris Fashion Is Booming Again, Confounding Doleful Bust Outlook

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS — (AP) — Parish fashion houses are enjoying a boom, just when the experts predicted a bust.

Despite higher prices and Amerincan and Italian competition, the topflight dressmaking houses are having a rush of sales which may set a new record.

"My sales are 25 per cent more than for the previous record year—1949," said Pierre Balmain.

Dior, Fath, Desses and Balanciaga are on the crest of the boom, according to a spokeswoman of the syndicate of Haute Couture. Literally swamped with clients, all of them are working overtime.

The situation is paradoxical. The dressmakers' syndicate estimates prices have gone up 15 to 20 per cent in the last two years. In the same time, a half-dozen well-known houses have closed (Molyneux, Piguet, Tristan Maurice, Marcel Darmoy, Jane Sylvain, Helene Vanner). Numerous smaller houses have switched to ready-made clothing.

Last year was a bad year for fashion, and there were murmers the day of the de luxe dressmaker was over; there simply were not enough women rich enough to afford $300 to $350 for a simple street dress.

This year it's another story. Customers able to pay such prices have materialized in clamorous numbers. Promptly at three every afternoon, the entrance to Jacques Fath's salons near the fashionable Hotel George V becomes a beehive of smartly dressed women lining up to squeeze in for showings. English is the language but the accent is American.

Balmain has added three workrooms since July. Rochas has added one and enlarged two. Desses reputedly is the fastest-growing fashion house. When Lanvin closed three workrooms for "internal reorganization" Dior quickly snapped up one of them.

Dior is the colossus of the industry with more than 1,000 employes. Fath and Balanciaga are not far behind.

The dress industry gives employment to about 250,000 workers in France, some 20,000 of whom are in Paris in approximately 100 fashion houses.

As one indication of how much the industry has grown since the war, the clothing syndicate says that 15 fashion writers covered Paris openings in 1937; this year there were 600.

Whether the present boom is only temporary or a real sign that Paris fashion has turned the corner, designers are almost too busy to complain about competition.

Area Seniors Will Visit College Park

A large number of high school seniors in Allegany and Garrett counties have indicated they plan to accept the invitation extended by Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, to visit the College Park campus this Saturday to have luncheon and attend the Maryland — George Washington University football game as guests of the university.

A reception committee will greet guests in the Armory. Two students, as host and hostess, will accompany each group. Identification ribbons will admit guests to the luncheon and the game.

A tour of the campus will include visits to some of the more interesting departments such as the engineering, industrial education and home economics buildings, the agricultural research laboratories, the radio studio, the University Theater stage and dressing rooms, and the men's and women's dormitories, as well as the historic "Old Campus."

Heads of the various departments will be in their offices, available for individual conferences.

VITAMINS!!!
KEEP YOUR FAMILY IN GOOD HEALTH
We carry the following lines of vitamins—
Miles One-A-Day — Parke Davis — Squibb — Up-Johns — Abbotts — V. C. A.
(and others)
RAND'S
Cor Baltimore and N. Centre St.

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BUTTER
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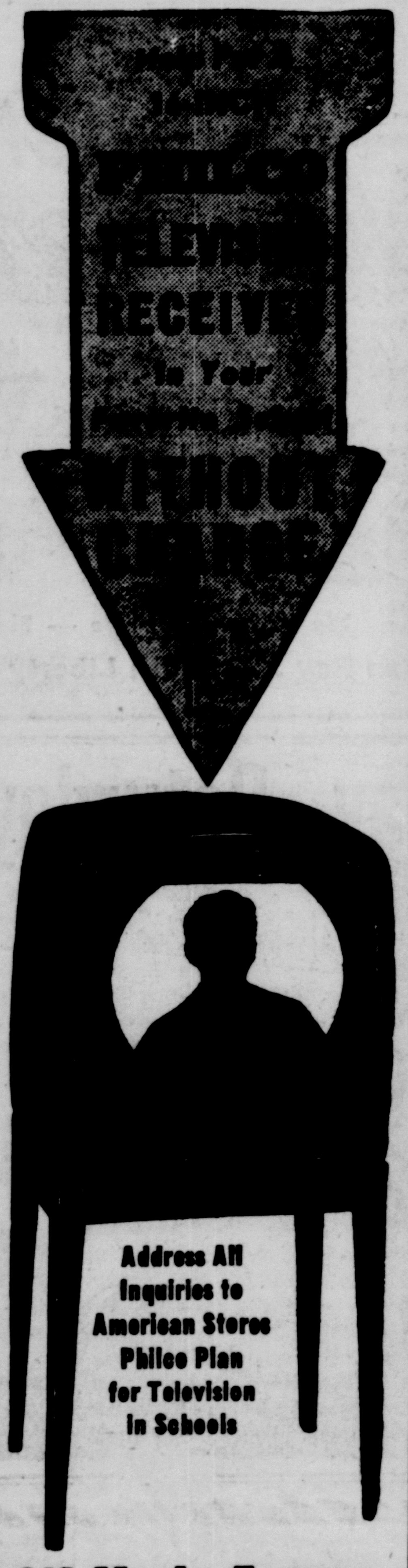

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No Better All-Purpose Flour Milled Anywhere!

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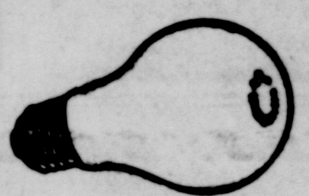
Pie Crust Mix Gold Seal	9-oz. box	14c	Hot Roll Mix Gold Seal	16-oz. box	19c

HAVE YOU TRIED Gold Seal CAKE MIXES?

You just add water, mix and bake . . . full directions on each package.

Devil's Food Spice
Chiffon White

YOUR CHOICE Each Pkg. 25c



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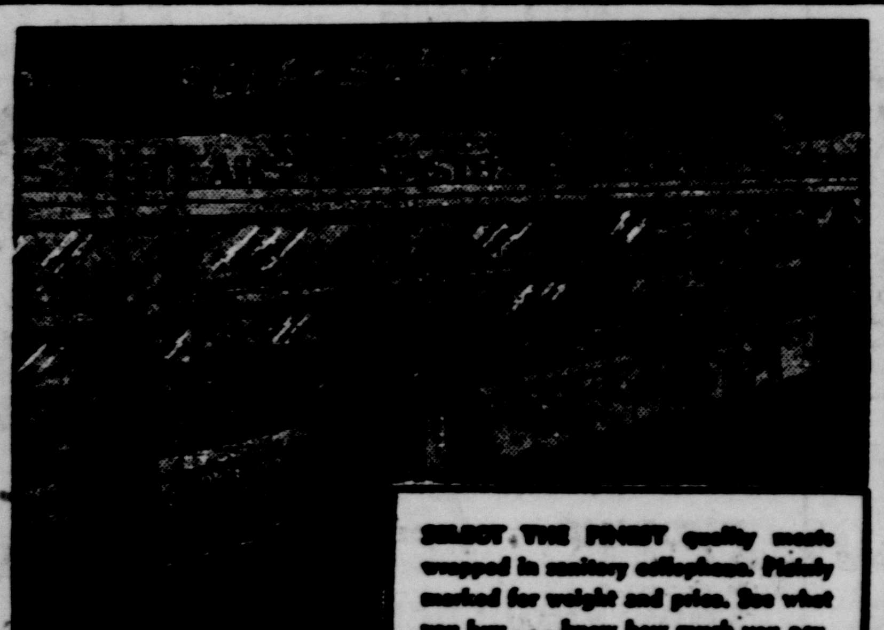

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Ready-to-Eat COOKED
CANNED HAM
Midget Size 5-lb. can $5.75

DUCKLINGS
Fully Dressed . . . Ready for the Oven! Long Island
lb. 55c

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SUPREME BREAD
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Dreft — Dishes Sparkle Without Wiping — 2 lge. pkgs. 59c giant pkg. 71c

Liquid Starch — Thrifty — 2 1-qt. jars 41c

Tide — For The World's Whitest Wash — 2 lge. pkgs. 59c giant pkg. 71c

Ivory White Floating Toilet Soap
The soap doctors advise for baby's skin—for your skin, too
3 reg. bars 25c large bar 14c 4 personal size bars 22c

Oxydol — Washes Clothes White For Life — 2 lge. pkgs. 59c giant pkg. 71c

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Save 40% to 50% with our card plan
HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE DINNERWARE
beautiful Rose Pattern

16-PC. STARTER SET
4 plates 4 saucers, 4 cups, 4 fruit dishes. With punched card only $4.29
($8.60 Without Card)

Pennsylvania Men Purchase Area Railroad, Coal Land

The purchase of the West Virginia Northern Railroad Company and a large tract of coal land by William L. Sherman, of Pittsburgh, former local industrialist, and two Philadelphia men for over a million dollars has been confirmed.

The transaction was by Sherman, and his two partners, Walter Biddle Saul and Charles R. Roberts, and the James Jenkins, Sr., family of Frostburg and Kingwood, according to J. D. Everly, general superintendent of the railroad.

The 10½-mile railroad between Kingwood, Preston County, W. Va., and the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Tunnelton, W. Va., was sold for $500,000, reliable sources said.

A 23,000-acre coal tract in Grant and Pleasant districts of Preston county was sold for $550,000, it has been reported unofficially.

Since 1945 the railroad has been owned by James Jenkins, Sr., of Frostburg, his son, James Jenkins, Jr., of Kingwood and Leesburg, Va., and his three daughters, Mrs. Margaret John Ross, of Kingwood; Mrs. Rita Limebach, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Violet Oberhaus, of Arizona and formerly of Frostburg.

Everly, who has been with the railroad since 1942, said he will continue as general superintendent. Sherman will be general manager. Saul is president and Roberts is vice president.

The railroad has a shop at Kingwood, two Diesel electric locomotives and other equipment necessary for its operation.

Everly estimated that over a million tons of coal were hauled over the line last year.

The line was founded in 1888 as the Tunnelton, Kingwood and Fairchance Railroad Company by M. J. Shaffer, Gus J. Shaffer, A. J. Bonafield, George W. Whitscarmen, James R. Smoot, John Mason, William G. Brown, Joseph Jackson, William M. O. Dawson, William J. Worley and J. Ami Martin.

It was sold in 1945 to the Jenkins family by the J. H. Weaver Company of Philadelphia.

Sherman, who moved from here to Philadelphia a year and a half ago, is now located in Pittsburgh, where he and his family reside.

He and his wife, Camille J. Sherman, maintain offices here for their various enterprises in this section. Sherman has taken over the operation of the Loftus Engineering Corporation of Pittsburgh, it has been reported.

Sherman, besides his engineering connection is a coal operator with holdings in Preston county, and Western Maryland, has a sand quarry in Tucker County, W. Va., and recently formed a company for the manufacture of glass in Tucker county. He had been located in Cumberland for over 30 years.

One of his partners in the new enterprise, Saul, is an attorney in Philadelphia, while Roberts is associated with the Philadelphia Company for Banking and Trust.

Everly said he knew of no plans by the new owners to mine the coal in the tract they purchased in connection with their railroad operations.

LEARN
TO
DANCE
QUICKLY and EASILY
at
Moyer Studio
231 South Mechanic St.

Family Apparel
ON
EASY CREDIT
TERMS
NO EXTRA CHARGE
Kaybee
PEOPLES
77 BALTIMORE ST.

Enters College

Miss Joan Carole Macbeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Macbeth of LaVale, is one of the 618 students who have enrolled at Goucher College, Baltimore. She is entering her sophomore year.

Area Woman's Brother Killed

The 18-year-old brother of a Potomac Park woman was killed Tuesday night in an odd accident involving a truck and a shotgun.

Randolph County, W. Va., authorities at Elkins identified the victim as Jasper Paul Smith, of Harman, brother of Mrs. Oscar Varner, of Potomac Park.

According to the account of the accident, given by Smith's half brother, Herman E. Smith, the victim was standing on the running board of the truck being driven by their father, Jasper W. Smith, four miles from Harman on the Job Road at 11 p. m. The half brother was in the cab.

Paul Smith was holding a loaded .12 guage shotgun with the gun butt resting on the running board. The shotgun was accidentally discharged, the half-brother related, and the blast caromed off the side of the truck and into the right side of the youth's head.

Dr. Samuel Bucker, of Harman, was called and he rushed the youth to an Elkins hospital. However, the victim was pronounced dead on arrival.

No further investigation will be made, authorities report.

The youth worked at a sawmill operated by his father. He was a member of the 1950 class of Harman High School.

A service will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. in Bethel Mennonite Church at Job, with interment in the family cemetery near Harman.

The Famous
"Zeigler"
OIL STOVES
Now On Display
CASH —— CREDIT
Peoples
Furniture Co.
REINHART'S
17 Baltimore St.

October Tour Suggestions

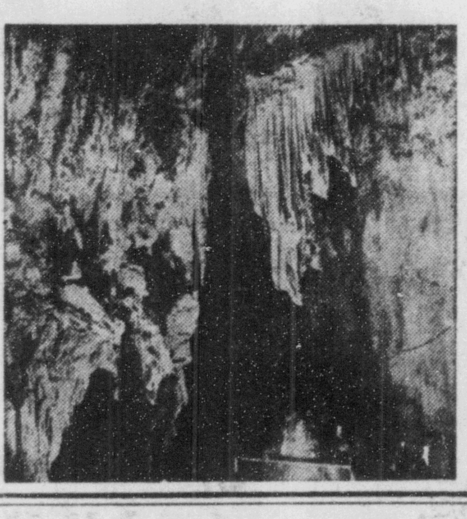
Join the thousands who have this summer seen and enjoyed the scenic Smoke Hole Cavern—located directly along Routes 4 and 28, eight miles West of Petersburg, West Virginia. Step right from the hard surfaced highway in to West Virginia's most beautiful attraction.

In traveling to and from Smoke Hole Cavern, you will be thrilled with the colorful October foliage.

Smoke Hole Cavern offers you:

1. The world's longest living Ribbon Stalactite.
2. The highest room of any known cavern in the east.
3. Thousands of other formations, including the Coral Pool of sky blue water, alive with brook trout.

The above tour will take you into the heart of "Little Switzerland of America."



Gibson Explains Auditor Report

Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, yesterday met with the Mayor and City Council to go over the report filed by the firm of Berman, Goldman and Levin, of Baltimore, of the audit of the city's books.

Gibson went over each item and gave a detailed report on the financial data submitted by the auditing firm. Mayor Thomas S. Post said that the books of the city were in good shape and that no specific recommendations were made by the auditors pertaining to the accounts or methods of keeping the records.

A French confidence man once sold "autographs" of Adam and Eve and Judas Iscariot.

Celanese Honors David H. Barncord

David H. Barncord, 505 Franklin Street, who was employed in the Preparation Department on October 4, 1926, was presented a gold wrist watch yesterday by Harrison C. Givens, Jr., plant manager, in recognition of more than 25 years of service for the Celanese Corporation of America.

John Bestwick, superintendent of spinning and auxiliaries, also presented Barncord a 25-year certificate and a five-star lapel emblem which indicates over a quarter century of Celanese employment.

Barncord was promoted to shift supervisor in the Preparation Department on August 4, 1936.

He was born in Midland, but received his education in Cumberland. He attended the Tri-State Business School.

Robertson Files For Senate Race

ANNAPOLIS — (AP) — Paul Robertson is the first Republican to become an official candidate for the U. S. Senate seat which will be at stake in Maryland next year.

Robertson, a Baltimore Republican leader, filed a certificate of candidacy at the State House Wednesday.

Leading the Value Parade

The Cut Rate Shoe Stores have the largest shoe stocks in Maryland! . . . Shoes for all types of work, dress or play. Top quality at the lowest prices! Save dollars on your shoe budget . . . Make the Cut Rate Shoe Store your shoe headquarters!

Girls' Saddle Oxfords $3.48
Combination of brown and white or black and white. Soft leather uppers and white composition rubber sport soles. Sizes 4 to 9.

Boys' Clodhopper Shoes
Here's a real shoe for rough, tough wear, at the lowest price imaginable! Sizes small boys' 11 to big 6.
- Constructed with double composition soles
- Nailed construction with steel heel plates
- Tripled-stitched, rivet-reinforced sides
- Heavy leather uppers
$3.48

EXTRA SPECIAL

Men's Work Shoes $3.48
Here is a really lightweight work shoe! Constructed with single composition sole, rubber heel, nailed construction, one-piece leather insole, leather upper. Colors in black or brown. Sizes 6 to 11.

Heavier Grades ..... to $7.98

Cut Rate Shoe Stores
• CUMBERLAND • FROSTBURG • KEYSER •

$70 TRADE-IN

and no added charge for credit

On This 11 Cu. Ft. + 2 Cu. Ft. FREEZER

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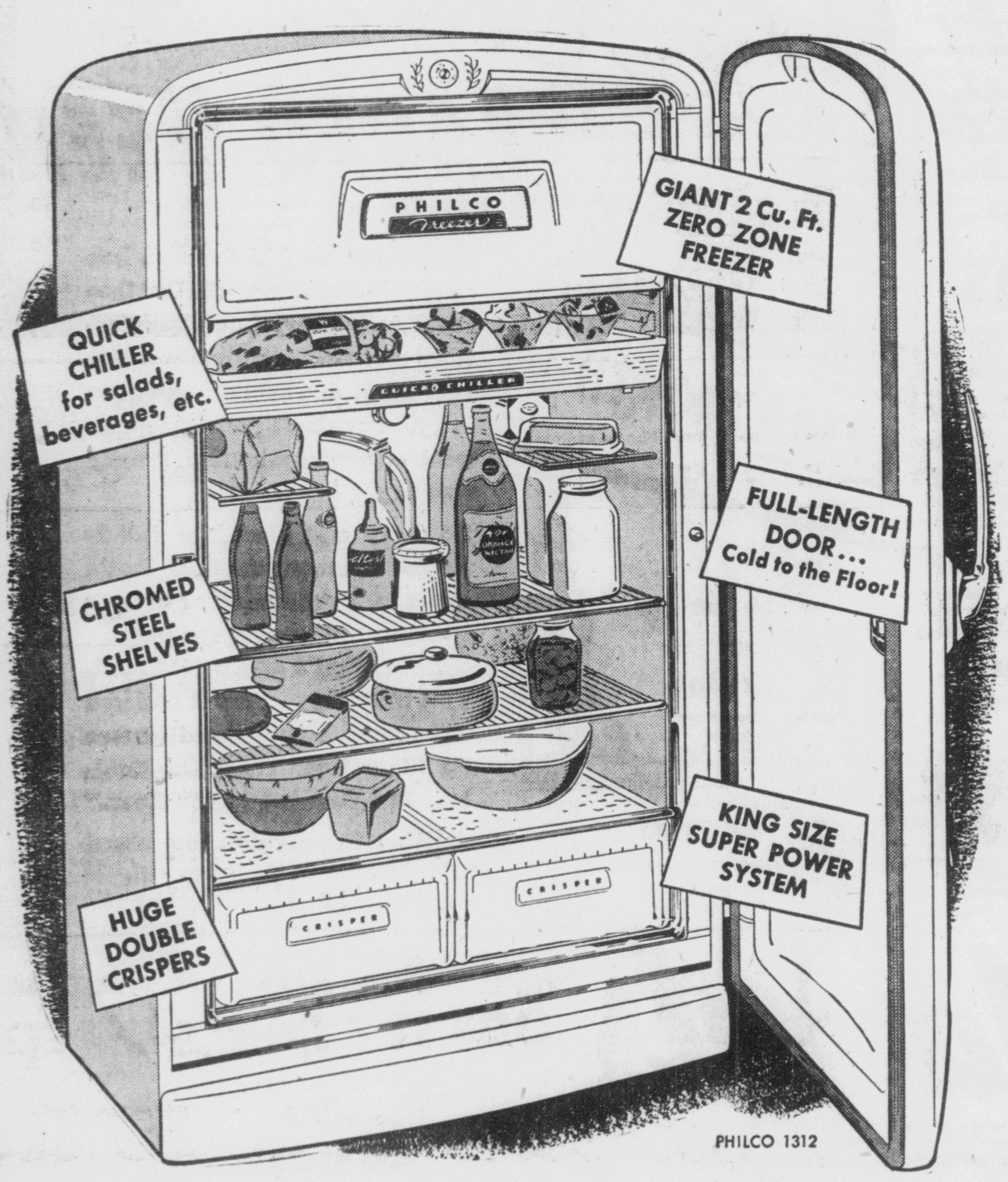
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Pennsylvania Men Purchase Area Railroad, Coal Land

The purchase of the West Virginia Northern Railroad Company and a large tract of coal land by William L. Sherman, of Pittsburgh, former local industrialist, and two Philadelphia men for over a million dollars has been confirmed.

The transaction was by Sherman, and his two partners, Walter Biddle Saul and Charles R. Roberts, and the James Jenkins, Sr., family of Frostburg and Kingwood, according to J. D. Everly, general superintendent of the railroad.

The 10½-mile railroad between Kingwood, Preston County, W. Va., and the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Tunnelton, W. Va., was sold for $500,000, reliable sources said.

A 23,000-acre coal tract in Grant and Pleasant districts of Preston county was sold for $550,000, it has been reported unofficially.

Since 1945 the railroad has been owned by James Jenkins, Sr., of Frostburg, his son, James Jenkins, Jr., of Kingwood and Leesburg, Va., and his three daughters, Mrs. Margaret John Ross, of Kingwood; Mrs. Rita Limebach, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Violet Oberhaus, of Arizona and formerly of Frostburg.

Everly, who has been with the railroad since 1942, said he will continue as general superintendent. Sherman will be general manager. Saul is president and Roberts is vice president.

The railroad has a shop at Kingwood, two Diesel electric locomotives and other equipment necessary for its operation.

Everly estimated that over a million tons of coal were hauled over the line last year.

The line was founded in 1888 as the Tunnelton, Kingwood and Fairchance Railroad Company by M. J. Shaffer, Gus J. Shaffer, A. J. Bonafield, George W. Whitscarmen, James R. Smoot, John Mason, William G. Brown, Joseph Jackson, William M. O. Dawson, William J. Worley and J. Ami Martin.

It was sold in 1945 to the Jenkins family by the J. H. Weaver Company of Philadelphia.

Sherman, who moved from here to Philadelphia a year and a half ago, is now located in Pittsburgh, where he and his family reside.

He and his wife, Camille J. Sherman, maintain offices here for their various enterprises in this section. Sherman has taken over the operation of the Loftus Engineering Corporation of Pittsburgh, it has been reported.

Sherman, besides his engineering connection is a coal operator with holdings in Preston county, and Western Maryland, has a sand quarry in Tucker County, W. Va., and recently formed a company for the manufacture of glass in Tucker county. He had been located in Cumberland for over 30 years.

One of his partners in the new enterprise, Saul, is an attorney in Philadelphia, while Roberts is associated with the Philadelphia Company for Banking and Trust.

Everly said he knew of no plans by the new owners to mine the coal in the tract they purchased in connection with their railroad operations.

Enters College

Miss Joan Carole Macbeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Macbeth of LaVale, is one of the 618 students who have enrolled at Goucher College, Baltimore. She is entering her sophomore year.

Area Woman's Brother Killed

The 18-year-old brother of a Potomac Park woman was killed Tuesday night in an odd accident involving a truck and a shotgun.

Randolph County, W. Va., authorities at Elkins identified the victim as Jasper Paul Smith, of Harman, brother of Mrs. Oscar Varner, of Potomac Park.

According to the account of the accident, given by Smith's half brother, Herman E. Smith, the victim was standing on the running board of the truck being driven by their father, Jasper W. Smith, four miles from Harman on the Job Road at 11 p. m. The half brother was in the cab.

Paul Smith was holding a loaded .12 guage shotgun with the gun butt resting on the running board. The shotgun was accidentally discharged, the half-brother related, and the blast caromed off the side of the truck and into the right side of the youth's head.

Dr. Samuel Bucker, of Harman, was called and he rushed the youth to an Elkins hospital. However, the victim was pronounced dead on arrival.

No further investigation will be made, authorities report.

The youth worked at a sawmill operated by his father. He was a member of the 1950 class of Harman High School.

A service will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. in Bethel Mennonite Church at Job, with interment in the family cemetery near Harman.

Gibson Explains Auditor Report

Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, yesterday met with the Mayor and City Council to go over the report filed by the firm of Berman, Goldman and Levin, of Baltimore, of the audit of the city's books.

Gibson went over each item and gave a detailed report on the financial data submitted by the auditing firm. Mayor Thomas S. Post said that the books of the city were in good shape and that no specific recommendations were made by the auditors pertaining to the accounts or methods of keeping the records.

A French confidence man once sold "autographs" of Adam and Eve and Judas Iscariot.

Celanese Honors David H. Barncord

David H. Barncord, 505 Franklin Street, who was employed in the Preparation Department on October 4, 1926, was presented a gold wrist watch yesterday by Harrison C. Givens, Jr., plant manager, in recognition of more than 25 years of service for the Celanese Corporation of America.

John Bestwick, superintendent of spinning and auxiliaries, also presented Barncord a 25-year certificate and a five-star lapel emblem which indicates over a quarter century of Celanese employment.

Barncord was promoted to shift supervisor in the Preparation Department on August 4, 1936.

He was born in Midland, but received his education in Cumberland. He attended the Tri-State Business School.

Robertson Files For Senate Race

ANNAPOLIS — (AP) — Paul Robertson is the first Republican to become an official candidate for the U. S. Senate seat which will be at stake in Maryland next year.

Robertson, a Baltimore Republican leader, filed a certificate of candidacy at the State House Wednesday.

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October Tour Suggestions

Join the thousands who have this summer seen and enjoyed the scenic Smoke Hole Cavern—located directly along Routes 4 and 28, eight miles West of Petersburg, West Virginia. Step right from the hard surfaced highway in to West Virginia's most beautiful attraction.

In traveling to and from Smoke Hole Cavern, you will be thrilled with the colorful October foliage.

Smoke Hole Cavern offers you:
1. The world's longest living Ribbon Stalactite.
2. The highest room of any known cavern in the east.
3. Thousands of other formations, including the Coral Pool of sky blue water, alive with brook trout.

The above tour will take you into the heart of "Little Switzerland of America."

Leading the Value Parade

The Cut Rate Shoe Stores have the largest shoe stocks in Maryland! . . . Shoes for all types of work, dress or play. Top quality at the lowest prices! Save dollars on your shoe budget . . . Make the Cut Rate Shoe Store your shoe headquarters!

Girls' Saddle Oxfords $3.48
Combination of brown and white or black and white. Soft leather uppers and white composition rubber sport soles. Sizes 4 to 9.

Boys' Clodhopper Shoes
Here's a real shoe for rough, tough wear, at the lowest price imaginable! Sizes small boys' 11 to big 6.
- Constructed with double composition soles
- Nailed construction with steel heel plates
- Tripled-stitched, rivet-reinforced sides
- Heavy leather uppers

$3.48

EXTRA SPECIAL

Men's Work Shoes $3.48
Here is a really lightweight work shoe! Constructed with single composition sole, rubber heel, nailed construction, one-piece leather insole, leather upper. Colors in black or brown. Sizes 6 to 11.

Heavier Grades ..... to $7.98

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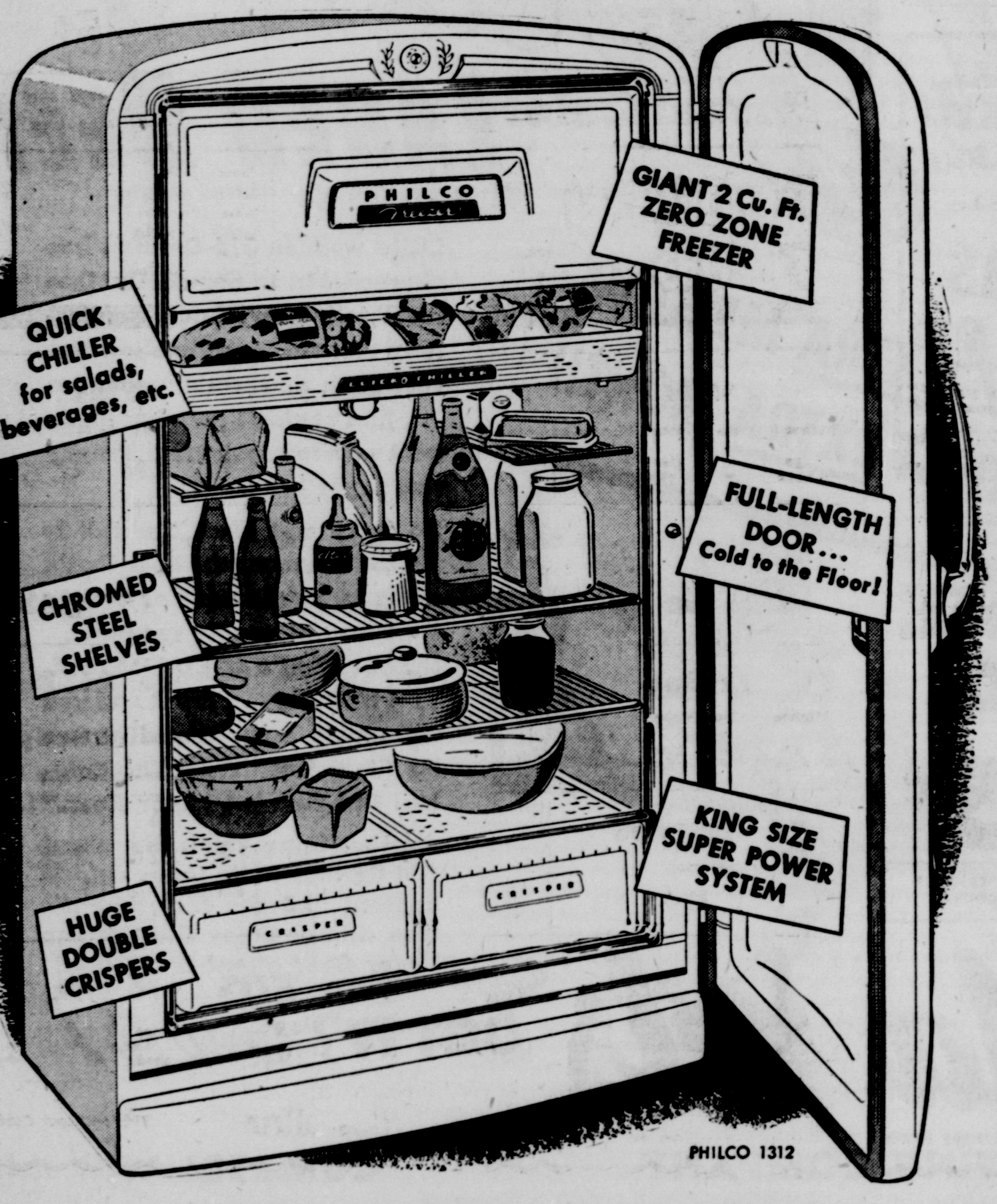
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Box Cookies Are Welcome Campus Treat

If you have a son or daughter away at school, chances are they regularly send their laundry home to mother. Chances are too, that when it is returned the first thing they look for is that extra dividend, a box of cookies. For there's nothing that brings home closer than the wonderful taste of home made cookies.

To make the job easier for the cookie maker, a basic cookie mix that can be kept on hand to use as a base for a variety of cookies.

Cookie Mix

5 cups sifted flour
1 pound shortening
1 tablespoon salt

Combine flour and salt in a large bowl or on a square of clean wrapping paper. Cut shortening into mixture with blender or two knives until pieces are the size of small peas. Store in a covered container. This makes about 7 cups of the mix.

Brownies
(3 dozen)

Stir together:
1½ cups shortening cookie mix
1½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon baking powder
Add:
3 eggs
3squares melted chocolate
1 teaspoon vanilla

Stir vigorously and add ½ cup chopped nuts.

Pour into 10" x 10" x 2" pan which has been greased. Bake 375° F. 25-30 minutes. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Cool. Brownies may be iced if desired.

Sugar Cookies
(3 to 4 dozen)

Stir to-gether: 2 cups shortening cookie mix; ¾ cup sugar; ½ teaspoon soda.

Add:
1 egg; 1 teaspoon vanilla.
pan which has been greased. Bake

Blend well. Shape dough into 1" balls. Roll in a mixture of 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Place balls 3" apart on cookie sheet. Bake 375° F. 10-12 minutes. Cool on baking sheet 2-3 minutes before removing.

Date Nut Bars
(1½ dozen . . .)

Stir together:
½ cup shortening mix
½ cup light brown sugar
¼ teaspoon baking powder
Add:
1 egg
1 tablespoon milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Stir vigorously. Add:
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped nuts

Blend well. Pour into 8" x 8" pan which has been greased Bake at 375° F. 20-25 minutes. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Cool. Cut in strips.

Cakes Often Perpetuate Past Events

Our great grandmothers may not have had the privilege of voting, but judging from the quaint titles of many old recipes found in our files, they certainly were conversant with and interested in current events.

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Abraham Lincoln Marble Cake

3 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
¾ cup butter or margarine
1-½ cups sugar
3 eggs, unbeaten
1 cup milk
½ cup unsulphured molasses
1-½ teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves

Heat oven to 350° F. (moderate). Sift together first 3 ingredients. Cream butter or margarine and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add flour mixture alternately with milk. Beat batter ½ minute; pour ½ into a bowl, into which stir molasses and spices. Drop light and dark batters alternately into a well-greased, lightly floured, 12 x 8 x 2-inch pan. Bake 45 minutes or until done. Cool. Frost if desired. Yield: 18 pieces.

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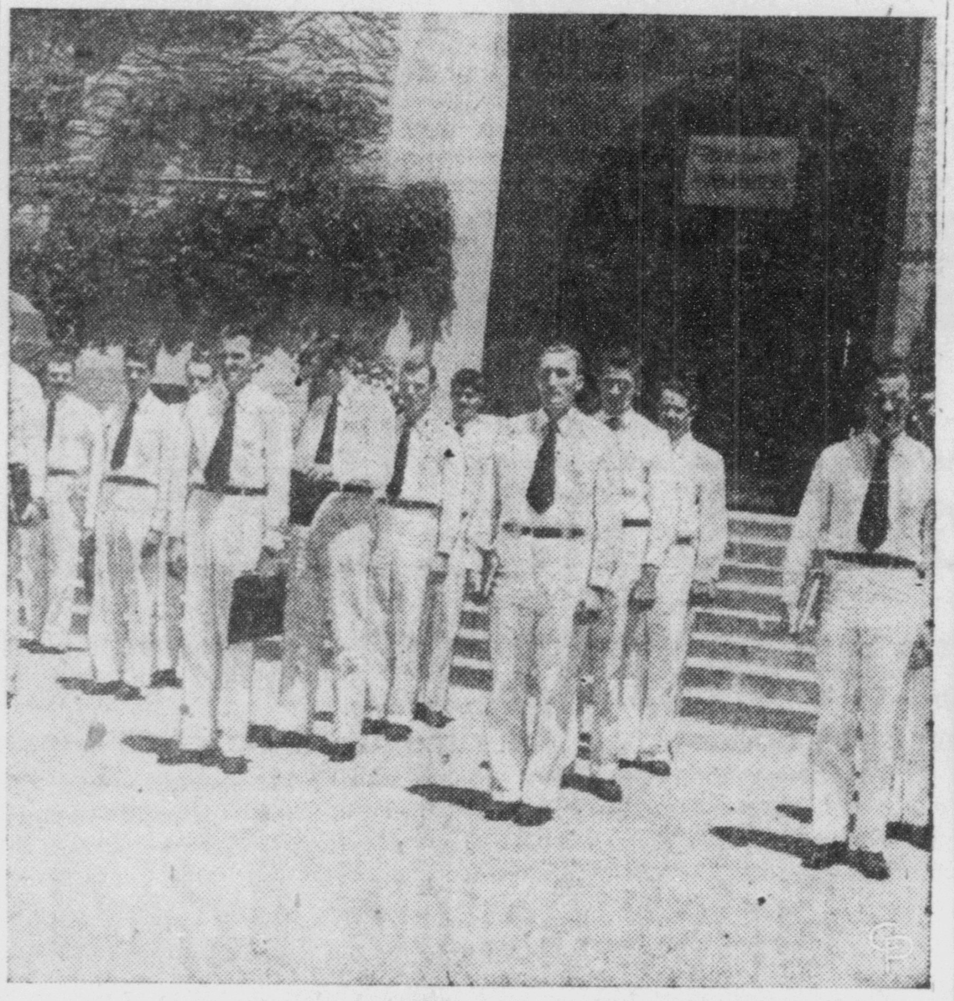
POLICE SCHOOLS TRAINING 'PROS' AS PARTIAL ANSWER TO RACKETEERING PROBLEM



Indiana State police candidates line up military style for lunch dismissal at Indiana university. They study nine hours a day.

By CHARLES W. WHITE
Central Press Correspondent

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—One answer to the kind of organized criminality that uses political influence to fasten itself on U. S. communities is to train the kind of top-grade police officers that won't fumble the evidence and can't be influenced, leading criminologists say. They see it—at least partially—as a manpower problem. Tough robbers, tougher cops.

Don L. Kooken, slight, dark-haired, mild-mannered head of the Department of Police administration here at Indiana university is one of the leaders in this national movement to get better law enforcement officers. A former member of Chicago's "Secret Six" (the boys who finally got Al Capone), Kooken is also an ex-infantry officers and holds a captaincy in the Indiana State police.

Prof. Kooken fumes when anybody tries to tell him that politics and bribery can win against his kind of law enforcement. Working daily in his criminological laboratory, which looks like a Buck Rogers movie set with test tubes, microscopes, lie detectors, fingerprint apparatus and other paraphernalia, he says his boys can do the job—if the public will support them.

* * *

KOOKEN'S "boys" are a pretty special group of young men. They include youngsters who come from all over the U. S. A. to earn regular university Arts and Science credits studying in his police classes.

More lately they included 60 candidates for the Indiana State police force who spent eight weeks on the Indiana campus learning how to catch up with crooks in newfangled ways that included everything from judo to analysis of blood stains.

Moreover, police ethics and proper treatment of the public are stressed under Kooken's tutelage.

"Officers must not only respect themselves, but they've got to earn the respect of the public," he says. "If the police officer stays on the ball, he needn't worry about politics. It's good politics to be a good policeman!"

He points out that higher education of police officers is a relatively new thing, much of it stemming from work of August Vollmer, famous California criminologist. Nowadays, leading colleges like California, Northwestern, New York university, Harvard and Michigan are offering police work in their regular curricula.

A new one is the Southern Police institute, opened this year at the University of Louisville under David McCandless, former safety director of Louisville. Backed by Carnegie and Rockefeller foundations, the Louisville school-for-coppers selects scholarship candidates from police forces all over the south. They have to be experienced and must agree to instruct other officers after they have returned to their home forces.

* * *

"THE OLD time cop on the beat, the big ruddy Irishman type, still his place — he's needed," Prof. Kooken says. "But what we are trying to do is build up a national leadership that will strengthen the law enforcement army all over the country. The cop on the beat and the traffic expert or the laboratory scientist can work together to beat crime."

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, long has advocated this kind of police professionalization and he, too, believes officers should earn respect of the public.

"I have always insisted that our agents conduct their official business in the best traditions of law enforcement," Hoover said recently. "I have stressed that arrests can only be made in a manner which will eliminate completely any allegations of duress or so-called third degree methods."

Does all this sound a bit high-minded for hard, tough, day-to-day police work against crooks and hoodlums? The Indiana boys who qualified for State Police jobs at Bloomington didn't seem to think so. After cramming their skulls with science, they worked out with pistols and tommyguns on the Crane Naval depot range near here.

"It's hard work, but we're getting something out of it," a state police candidate said.

NEWS OF AREA SERVICE MEN

MARINE CORPS——ARMY——NAVY——AIR FORCES

Mrs. Virginia Collins, Route 3, Valley Road, reports her son, Staff Sgt. Kenneth E. Collins, has returned to Fairfield Air Force Base near Sacramento, Calif after spending a 30-day furlough at home. He served 20 months overseas during World War II and 21 months in Korea as a flight engineer with 41 missions to his credit. Sgt. Collins attended high school in New Enterprise, Pa., and completed his education in the service.

•—•—•

Pvt. Norman E. Beavers, 17, son of Hilda Beavers, Lonaconing, has completed his Air Force basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Richard Phillips, seaman apprentice, Rawlings, has been transferred to Navy duty in California. The former Potomac Edison Company employe at Cumberland would like to hear from friends in this area. His address; S. A. Richard D. Phillips, 722-74-10, USN, CBS Navscon, Port Hueneme, Calif.

•—•—•

Pvt. Robert H. DeVault, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James DeVault, Mt. Savage, has completed processing at the 2053rd Reception Center at Fort George G. Meade and is assigned to the Third Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky. for basic training.

•—•—•

James W. Ash, son of Mrs. Mildred B. Ash, 817 Fayette Street, has been promoted to sergeant in the 7001st Army Service Unit at Fort Myer, Va. Sgt. Ash is assigned to the Army Motor Center as a military center. A veteran of over 12 years service he served two years in Europe in World War II. Prior to entering the service he attended LaSalle High School.

•—•—•

Richard O. Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Springer, Bedford Road, is now serving as staff artist at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va. He was formerly stationed aboard the USS Fremont, but was transferred to the base on September 12. Springer is doing commercial art work for the U. S. Atlantic Amphibious Command on his new assignment. He enlisted in the Navy at Cumberland March 13, 1951, and graduated from Fort Hill High School in 1949.

•—•—•

Cpl. Paul L. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham, Oakland, is an aircraft and engine mechanic repairing engines nd aircraft at Headquarters 616st Air Base Wing, Japan. He enlisted in the Air Force in January of last year and after basic training was sent to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, where he attended aircraft and engine school. He also attended B-29 school at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. and later served as an aircraft crew chief at Reese Air Force Base, Texas, until shipment to the Far East.

Pvt. William L. Harrison, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrison, Carpenter's Addition, Ridgeley, has completed his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

William W. Nightingale, 21, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Nightingale, 31 Jackson Street, has been transferred to Mare Island, Vallejo, Calif., after a 14-day leave. He received boot training at San Diego Naval Base, Calif. Prior to enlisting March 1 he had been employed by General Motors in Pontiac, Mich. He is a graduate of Central High School.

Pvt. Richard M. Duncan, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duncan, Sr., 157 East Main Street, Frostburg, recently completed his basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, and is attending radio operators school at Biloxi, Miss. Training has prepared him for entrance into Air Force technical work and specialized assignments.

•—•—•

Pfc. James R. Beck, Flintstone, is serving with Company H of the Eighth Cavalry Regiment on the Korean battlefront, according to information received from headquarters of the First Cavalry Division. He is a transportation corporal with the unit which is a heavy weapons company of the Second Battalion of the Eighth Cavalry. Pfc. Beck has been in the Army eight months, the last three with the Second Battalion in Korea.

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LEADER
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THE ORIGINAL
Old German
LAGER BEER

Now! EXTRA MELLOW, AGED THAT EXTRA MONTH
Old German
HERMAN
Little wonder Old German has skyrocketed to popularity. One taste tells why. Such wonderfully smooth, extra mellow flavor, such downright goodness . . . just couldn't help but make a hit with folks who like a really fine lager beer.
So more and more the call is for Old German, the beer that's made by an old meister brewer from an old quality recipe . . . the beer that's AGED THAT EXTRA MONTH . . . Try it and you will agree, "The World Knows No Finer Beer Than The Original Old German Lager Beer."
Another thing you'll like about Old German is its lower calorie content and the fact that it's less filling! Enjoy Old German Lager Beer often! It's GREAT!
GOT IT? Get It!
QUEEN CITY BREWING COMPANY CUMBERLAND, MD.

Box Cookies Are Welcome Campus Treat

If you have a son or daughter away at school, chances are they regularly send their laundry home to mother. Chances are too, that when it is returned the first thing they look for is that extra dividend, a box of cookies. For there's nothing that brings home closer than the wonderful taste of home made cookies.

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Brownies
(3 dozen)

Stir together:
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Add:
3 eggs
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A new one is the Southern Police institute, opened this year at the University of Louisville under David McCandless, former safety director of Louisville. Backed by Carnegie and Rockefeller foundations, the Louisville school-for-coppers selects scholarship candidates from police forces all over the south. They have to be experienced and must agree to instruct other officers after they have returned to their home forces.

• • •

"THE OLD time cop on the beat, the big ruddy Irishman type, still his place — he's needed," Prof. Kooken says. "But what we are trying to do is build up a national leadership that will strengthen the law enforcement army all over the country. The cop on the beat and the traffic expert or the laboratory scientist can work together to beat crime."

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, long has advocated this kind of police professionalization and he, too, believes officers should earn respect of the public.

"I have always insisted that our agents conduct their official business in the best traditions of law enforcement," Hoover said recently. "I have stressed that arrests can only be made in a manner which will eliminate completely any allegations of duress or so-called third degree methods."

Does all this sound a bit high-minded for hard, tough, day-to-day police work against crooks and hoodlums? The Indiana boys who qualified for State Police jobs at Bloomington didn't seem to think so. After cramming their skulls with science, they worked out with pistols and tommyguns on the Crane Naval depot range near here.

"It's hard work, but we're getting something out of it," a state police candidate said.

NEWS OF AREA SERVICE MEN

MARINE CORPS——ARMY——NAVY——AIR FORCES

Mrs. Virginia Collins, Route 3, Valley Road, reports her son, Staff Sgt. Kenneth E. Collins, has returned to Fairfield Air Force Base near Sacramento, Calif after spending a 30-day furlough at home. He served 20 months overseas during World War II and 21 months in Korea as a flight engineer with 41 missions to his credit. Sgt. Collins attended high school in New Enterprise, Pa., and completed his education in the service.

•—•—•

Pvt. Norman E. Beavers, 17, son of Hilda Beavers, Lonaconing, has completed his Air Force basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Richard Phillips, seaman apprentice, Rawlings, has been transferred to Navy duty in California. The former Potomac Edison Company employe at Cumberland would like to hear from friends in this area. His address; S. A. Richard D. Phillips, 722-74-10, USN, CBS Navscon, Port Hueneme, Calif.

•—•—•

Pvt. Robert H. DeVault, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James DeVault, Mt. Savage, has completed processing at the 2053rd Reception Center at Fort George G. Meade and is assigned to the Third Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky. for basic training.

•—•—•

James W. Ash, son of Mrs. Mildred B. Ash, 817 Fayette Street, has been promoted to sergeant in the 7001st Army Service Unit at Fort Myer, Va. Sgt. Ash is assigned to the Army Motor Center as a military center. A veteran of over 12 years service he served two years in Europe in World War II. Prior to entering the service he attended LaSalle High School.

•—•—•

Richard O. Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Springer, Bedford Road, is now serving as staff artist at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va. He was formerly stationed aboard the USS Fremont, but was transferred to the base on September 12. Springer is doing commercial art work for the U. S. Atlantic Amphibious Command on his new assignment. He enlisted in the Navy at Cumberland March 13, 1951, and graduated from Fort Hill High School in 1949.

•—•—•

Cpl. Paul L. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham, Oakland, is an aircraft and engine mechanic repairing engines nd aircraft at Headquarters 616st Air Base Wing, Japan. He enlisted in the Air Force in January of last year and after basic training was sent to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, where he attended aircraft and engine school. He also attended B-29 school at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. and later served as an aircraft crew chief at Reese Air Force Base, Texas, until shipment to the Far East.

Pvt. William L. Harrison, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrison, Carpenter's Addition, Ridgeley, has completed his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

William W. Nightingale, 21, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Nightingale, 31 Jackson Street, has been transferred to Mare Island, Vallejo, Calif., after a 14-day leave. He received boot training at San Diego Naval Base, Calif. Prior to enlisting March 1 he had been employed by General Motors in Pontiac, Mich. He is a graduate of Central High School.

Pvt. Richard M. Duncan, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duncan, Sr., 157 East Main Street, Frostburg, recently completed his basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, and is attending radio operators school at Biloxi, Miss. Training has prepared him for entrance into Air Force technical work and specialized assignments.

•—•—•

Pfc. James R. Beck, Flintstone, is serving with Company H of the Eighth Cavalry Regiment on the Korean battlefront, according to information received from headquarters of the First Cavalry Division. He is a transportation corporal with the unit which is a heavy weapons company of the Second Battalion of the Eighth Cavalry. Pfc. Beck has been in the Army eight months, the last three with the Second Battalion in Korea.

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Luncheon Rice Salad

Surprise the "girls" with a complete salad meal...a luncheon rice salad. It can be most attractive and colorful. The secret of all successful rice salads is the proper cooking... and the proper chilling of the rice. Rice for salads must be cooked tender but the grains must be firm. Follow the directions given below for cooking rice and learn how good rice can be! What little effort is required for preparing it!

When chilling cooked rice salads for desserts that is a good rule—keep cooked rice in a covered container in the refrigerator. If rice is refrigerated in an uncovered container the top grains will become hard and dry, giving the finished dish the effect of having been made with under-cooked rice. Rice properly stored in the refrigerator is moist and delicious, tender and yet firm. Rice may be kept in this manner for several days.

Ingredients

One head lettuce; 3 cups chilled rice; ½ cup French dressing; ½ cup minced onion young green onions preferred); 1 pint pickled beets; 4 whole tomatoes (peeled and quartered); 1 whole pimento (cut in long thing strips); water cress to garnish or other greens; grated sharp cheese (optional); egg slices and radish roses to garnish.

Preparing the fluffy white rice. To make 3 cups fluffy rice: Put 1 cup of uncooked rice, 2 cups of cold water and 1 teaspoon salt in a two-quart saucepan and cover with a tight-fitting lid. Bring to a vigorous boil. Then reduce the heat as low as possible and steam for 14 minutes or until all the water is absorbed, leaving the rice grains with their full nutritional value. This makes very firm rice grains. (If you prefer more tender rice grains, add ⅓ cup more water and increase the slow cooking time 4 to 5 minutes.) Remove the lid and permit the rice to steam dry to the desired consistency and the grains will be separate and fluffy. Never stir rice; lift rice gently with a fork.

Method: Put French dressing over rice, toss lightly with a fork. Let stand for 1 hour, then drain thoroughly. Add minced onion, mold in timbales(glass custard cups make a nice size mold). Place timbales of rice in center of lettuce cup, sprinkle with grated cheese if desired, garnish with pickled beets, watercress, peeled and quartered tomatoes and top rice with thin strips of pimento; egg slices and Radish roses may be added. Mayonnaise may accompany this salad if desired.

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Corn spells good eating any time. In the summer, across the land, we join in enjoying steaming hot corn on the cob oozing with melted butter and tender new corn cooked in milk or cream. In the winter we're eating corn fritters, escalloped corn and dozens of other good corn dishes. Good to serve for a luncheon main dish during the fall months is this Corn Pepper Bake. It is made with generous amounts of milk and cheese so it is a substantial protein main dish.

Corn-Pepper Bake With Cheese Sauce

6 large green peppers
4 slices bacon
1 egg
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons finely diced onion
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon sugar (optional)
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups milk, scalded
2 cups cooked corn
½ cup soft bread crumbs

Wash peppers, cut a slice from the side of each and remove seeds and fibrous parts. Cover with boiling water and simmer 5 minutes. Meanwhile, cook bacon, drain and dice. Beat egg slightly. Melt butter in saucepan, add onion and cook until tender. Add flour, sugar and seasonings and blend. Add milk gradually and cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Add corn, crumbs and bacon, and stir into beaten egg. Fill green pepper shells. Bake in a pan of hot water, in a moderate oven, 325° F., for 45 minutes or until filling is set. Serve with cheese sauce. Serves 6.

Cheese Sauce

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups milk
1 cup grated American cheese

Melt butter, add flour and seasonings and blend. Add milk gradually and cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Add cheese and stir until melted. Serve hot on Corn-Pepper Bake. Makes 1½ cups sauce.

Ham And Macaroni

With casserole cookery days here try this ham and macaroni combination. Mix chopped cooked ham with cooked macaroni in a cream sauce. Add chopped green pepper. Bake, topped with buttered bread crumbs, in a greased baking dish in a moderate oven for 1 hour.

Fruit Cupcakes For A Quick And Easy Dessert

Split baker's cupcakes in two horizontally and place whipped cream and sliced peaches, bananas, berries, or other fruit between the layers and on top. These attractive shortcakes can be made easily and quickly, and they are highly acceptable for desserts or afternoon luncheons.

New Serving Interest With Creamed Meats

Having a roast for dinner tonight? If so, then you'll probably plan to have repeat performances in the next day or two. Because creamed meats are always popular for leftovers, home economists reminds homemakers of the ways in which they can be served.

Creamed meats lead a varied life. One time they may be served over toast or hot split biscuits. On another occasion, they make the perfect filling for hollowed hard rolls.

Cream puffs are borrowed from the dessert course to fit into the main course—with creamed meat cubes. In place of the creamy dessert filling, luncheon meat or ham in sauce are the tasty filling. Cooked egg noodles are still another basis for creamed meat cubes. Top the noodles with the meat in sauce, then arrange hard-cooked egg slices over the meat for an attractive platter serving.

Sparkling Moments

Ice cream soda, everybody's drink, is no farther away from your kitchen when you are foresighted enough to keep the ingredients on hand. Fruit juices, packaged ice cream, ginger ale and sparkling water in your refrigerator at all times, and in a matter of minutes you can produce a tray of really professional looking ice cream sodas. Fresh fruit sodas, best of all, are no trouble either. Berries, peaches and other fresh fruits in their seasons, combine so well with ginger ale to make wonderful sodas and many other summertime coolers. Currants in their short season, can be used in many ways. It's a good idea to keep a jar of currant juice in the refrigerator for drink making. The tart flavor is so refreshing with the added tang of ginger ale. This currant soda, pretty as its name, will make a hit whenever it is served.

Fluffy Peach Sauce

Add a half cup pineapple juice to the syrup drained from an 8-oz. can of sliced peaches. Thicken with a tablespoon of cornstarch and a few grains of salt. It is a good idea to use a double boiler. Add a slightly beaten egg yolk to the thickened mixture and cook about 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Cool and fold into stiffly beaten egg white. Fold in peach slices and let chill. Serve over four servings of plain or left-over cake.

For Your File

Sandwiches fill the bill for picnics, lunch boxes and snack times too. Add to your list these combinations which are all moistened with mayonnaise; deviled tongue, chopped peanuts and olives; deviled ham, sliced tomato, green pepper rings; minced luncheon loaf, peanut butter and chopped pickle.

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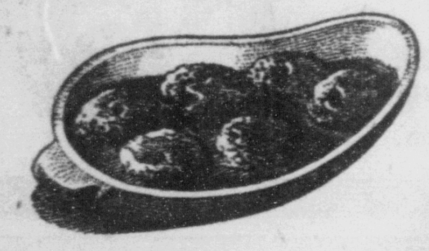

BROILED HAMBURGER

1 NESTLÉ'S BOUILLON CUBE dissolved in ⅓ c. boiling water • 2 lbs. chopped meat • 1 tsp. onion juice • ⅛ tsp. pepper • 1¼ tsp. salt • parsley • 3 tbsp. shortening melted • ¼ c. catsup.

Add onion, Nestlé's Bouillon to meat. Form into balls. Broil. Add seasoning, catsup, to melted shortening. Pour over hamburgers on hot platter. Garnish with parsley.

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Simple Dessert Discovery Creates New Taste-Thrill

A sensationally new and delicious lemon-flavor dessert is winning rave notices on family dinner and party menus and seems destined to become one of America's most popular dishes.

The dessert, named Lem-Chiffon Pudding because it combines a new distinctive lemon tang with a delightful light texture, can be made into a mouth-watering Lem-Chiffon Pie by the simple process of pouring the pudding into a pre-baked pastry shell. Lem-Chiffon Pudding also makes a wonderful new-flavor sherbet by freezing in one of your refrigerator freezing trays.

Economical, Easy

Lem-Chiffon Pudding and Lem-Chiffon Pie have the happy faculty of tasting and looking like a "million" (just the sort of recipe you'd expect to find in a gourmet's cookbook), yet are so easy to prepare and cost so little—since Lem has the egg yolk already in it—they can be served often.

Be sure to cut out this recipe for future use as the thrilling new Lem-Chiffon Recipes have not yet appeared on Lem packages.

1 package LEM
1 reg. can evaporated milk

Thoroughly chill can of evaporated milk. Prepare package of LEM according to directions on box and allow to cool. Measure out one cupful of the chilled evaporated milk and beat until stiff. Fold the whipped evaporated milk into the cooled LEM. Place in refrigerator and serve cold as Lem-Chiffon Pudding.

• • •

For Lem-Chiffon Pie, pour cooled pudding into pre-baked pie crust. Keep in refrigerator until served.

• • •

For Lem-Chiffon Sherbet, pour pudding into refrigerator freezing tray and allow to freeze until the consistency of rich ice-cream.

America's Favorite Pie Filling

LEM

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Juicy, Jumbo Red Grapes	2 lbs.	49c
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Ford Hook Lima Beans	box	32c
Donald Duck Orange Juice	2 for	39c

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Broccoli	pkg.	31c
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Large 2½ Size McIntosh Apples 4	lbs.	25c
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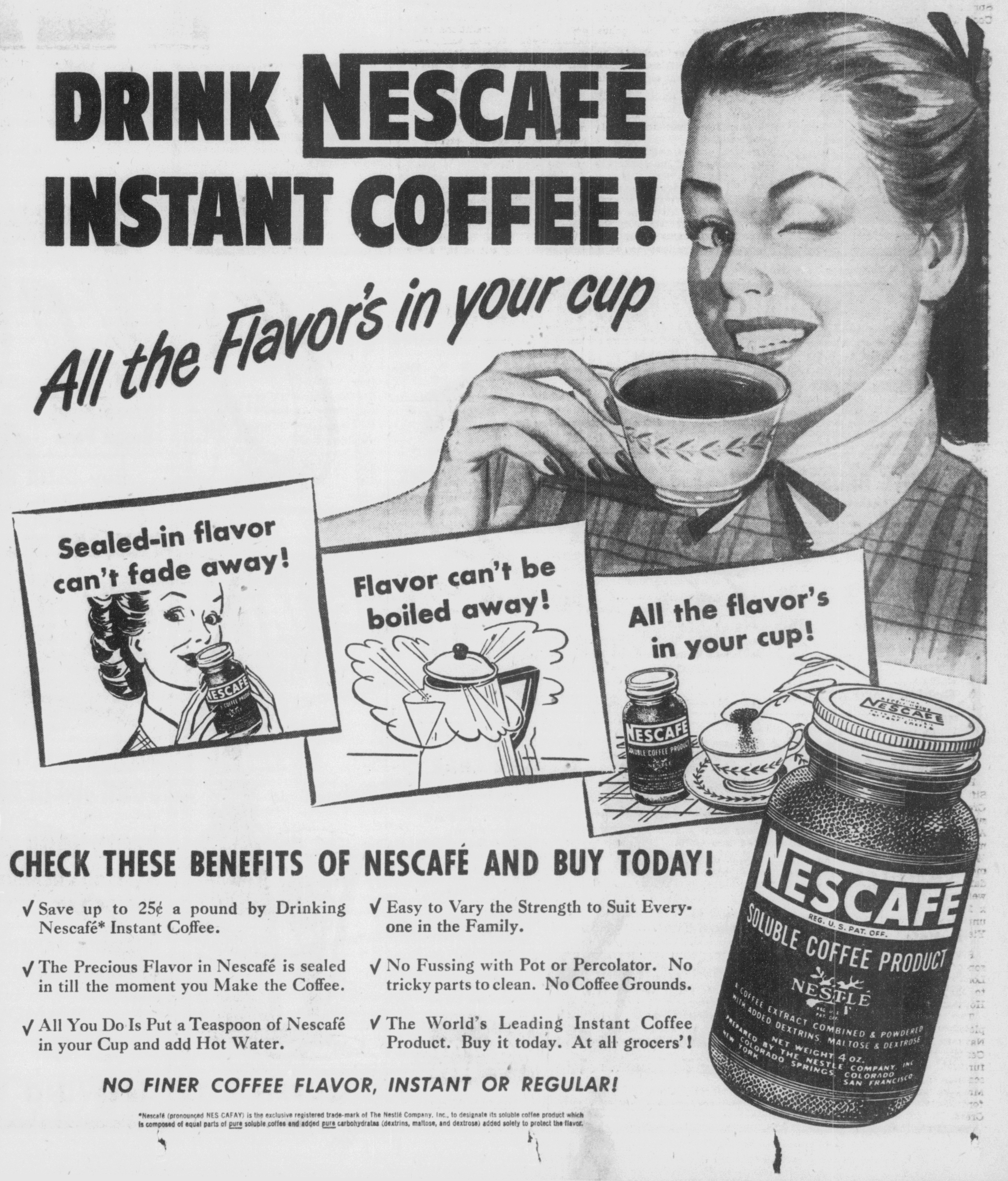

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Luncheon Rice Salad

Surprise the "girls" with a complete salad meal...a luncheon rice salad. It can be most attractive and colorful. The secret of all successful rice salads is the proper cooking... and the proper chilling of the rice. Rice for salads must be cooked tender but the grains must be firm. Follow the directions given below for cooking rice and learn how good rice can be! What little effort is required for preparing it!

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Ingredients

One head lettuce; 3 cups chilled rice; ½ cup French dressing; ½ cup minced onion young green onions preferred); 1 pint pickled beets; 4 whole tomatoes (peeled and quartered); 1 whole pimento (cut in long thing strips); water cress to garnish or other greens; grated sharp cheese (optional); egg slices and radish roses to garnish.

Preparing the fluffy white rice. To make 3 cups fluffy rice: Put 1 cup of uncooked rice, 2 cups of cold water and 1 teaspoon salt in a two-quart saucepan and cover with a tight-fitting lid. Bring to a vigorous boil. Then reduce the heat as low as possible and steam for 14 minutes or until all the water is absorbed, leaving the rice grains with their full nutritional value. This makes very firm rice grains. (If you prefer more tender rice grains, add ⅓ cup more water and increase the slow cooking time 4 to 5 minutes.) Remove the lid and permit the rice to steam dry to the desired consistency and the grains will be separate and fluffy. Never stir rice; lift rice gently with a fork.

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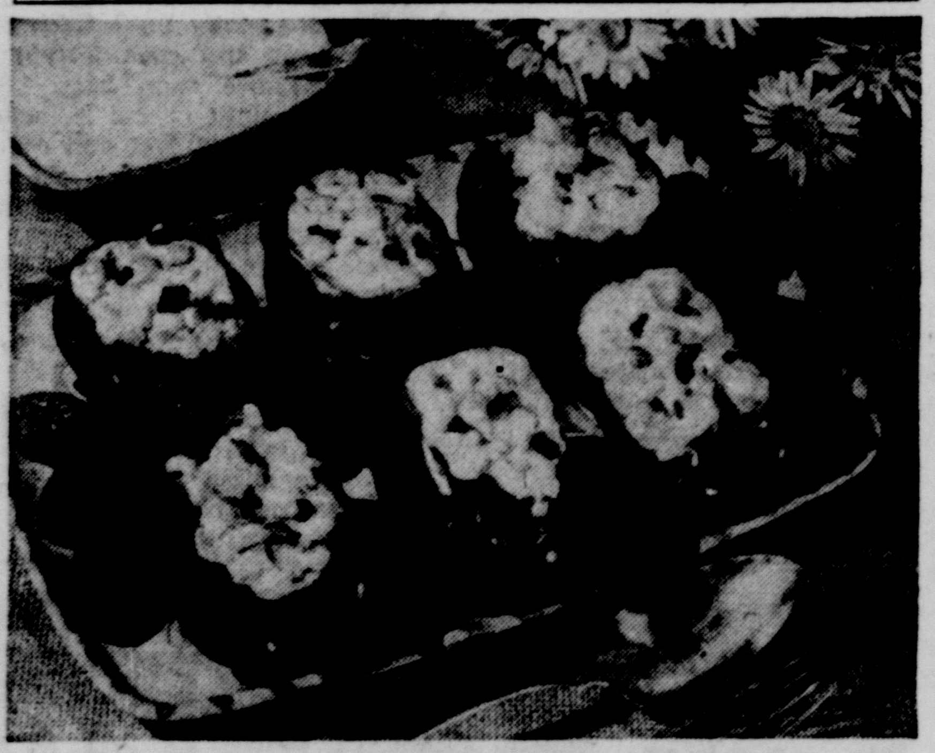
CORN CONNIVINGS



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½ cup soft bread crumbs

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Cheese Sauce

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups milk
1 cup grated American cheese

Melt butter, add flour and seasonings and blend. Add milk gradually and cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Add cheese and stir until melted. Serve hot on Corn-Pepper Bake. Makes 1½ cups sauce.

Ham And Macaroni

With casserole cookery days here try this ham and macaroni combination. Mix chopped cooked ham with cooked macaroni in a cream sauce. Add chopped green pepper. Bake, topped with buttered bread crumbs, in a greased baking dish in a moderate oven for 1 hour.

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Add a half cup pineapple juice to the syrup drained from an 8-oz. can of sliced peaches. Thicken with a tablespoon of cornstarch and a few grains of salt. It is a good idea to use a double boiler. Add a slightly beaten egg yolk to the thickened mixture and cook about 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Cool and fold into stiffly beaten egg white. Fold in peach slices and let chill. Serve over four servings of plain or left-over cake.

For Your File

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The dessert, named Lem-Chiffon Pudding because it combines a new distinctive lemon tang with a delightful light texture, can be made into a mouthwatering Lem-Chiffon Pie by the simple process of pouring the pudding into a pre-baked pastry shell. Lem-Chiffon Pudding also makes a wonderful new-flavor sherbet by freezing in one of your refrigerator freezing trays.

Economical, Easy

Lem-Chiffon Pudding and Lem-Chiffon Pie have the happy faculty of tasting and looking like a "million" (just the sort of recipe you'd expect to find in a gourmet's cookbook), yet are so easy to prepare and cost so little—since Lem has the egg yolk already in it—they can be served often.

Be sure to cut out this recipe for future use as the thrilling new Lem-Chiffon Recipes have not yet appeared on Lem packages.

1 package LEM
1 reg. can evaporated milk

Thoroughly chill can of evaporated milk. Prepare package of LEM according to directions on box and allow to cool. Measure out one cupful of the chilled evaporated milk and beat until stiff. Fold the whipped evaporated milk into the cooled LEM. Place in refrigerator and serve cold as Lem-Chiffon Pudding.

• • •

For Lem-Chiffon Pie, pour cooled pudding into pre-baked pie crust. Keep in refrigerator until served.

• • •

For Lem-Chiffon Sherbet, pour pudding into refrigerator freezing tray and allow to freeze until the consistency of rich ice-cream.

America's Favorite Pie Filling

LEM

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PRODUCE
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Solid Ripe Bananas .... 3 lbs. 29c

FROZEN FOODS
Ford Hook Lima Beans ... box 32c
Donald Duck Orange Juice .... 2 for 39c

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1 NESTLÉ'S BOUILLON CUBE dissolved in ⅓ c. boiling water • 2 lbs. chopped meat • 1 tsp. onion juice • ⅛ tsp. pepper • 1¼ tsp. salt • parsley • 3 tbsp. shortening melted • ¼ c. catsup.

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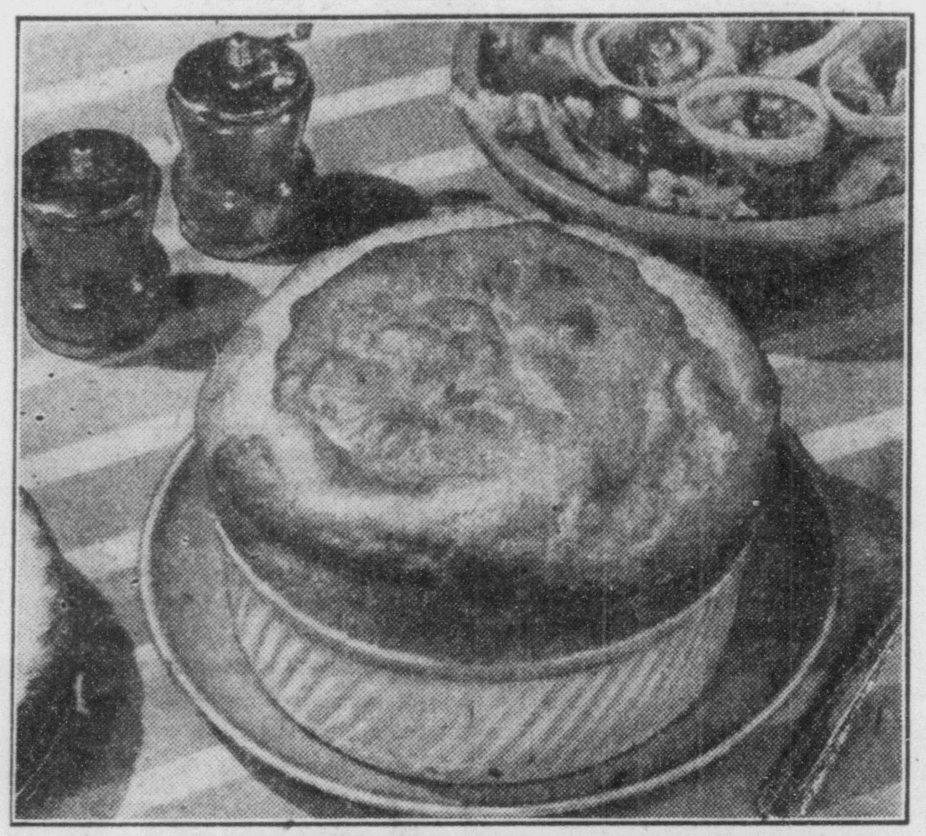
Cheese For Choice Dinner

Taking stock of the family menus and resolving to liven them up a bit is not easy with the budget stretched to the breaking point. Main dishes especially call for careful planning. We need good protein food and flavorful food. So with economy as inspiration, we choose cheese for a focal point on the menu. Try it in a cheese souffle—simple, economical and delicious.

Just a reminder, our souffle is easy. The recipe has been tested. The gourmets in the family will love our souffle—it's light as a breeze. You'll love it because it's nutritious, and doesn't even dent the slimmest budget.



TALL LIGHT AND HANDSOME—This cheese souffle. A wonderful way to help cut food costs, it's thrifty, simple, and delicious main dish.

For a tall light souffle beat egg whites only until they are stiff enough to form peaks—they should be moist and glossy. If overbeaten, the air cells tend to break down.

When adding dry mustard as an ingredient in a recipe, pinch it through your thumb and first finger. Does away with those tiny breaks and helps give you a smooth product.

Cheese Souffle

¼ cup margarine
¼ cup flour
1 cup milk
1 cup snappy cheese, grated
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon dry mustard
4 eggs, separated

Grease a heatproof dish—one with straight sides (use 1 quart size.) Tear off enough waxed paper to go around the dish. Fold it lengthwise and then tie firmly round the dish. Melt margarine in heavy pan. Remove from heat and blend in flour until mixture is smooth. Stir in milk slowly. Cook over moderate heat until mixture thickens (it must not boil). Blend in grated cheese and seasonings. Stir until cheese is melted. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks well and stir into cheese mixture. Beat egg whites until they form moist peaks (they must not be dry.) Fold carefully into mixture. Turn into greased dish and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 50-60 minutes. Serve at once. Serves 6.

Royal Guest Golfs With Fred MacMurray

Athletic FRED MACMURRAY* sets a rugged pace on the golf course. But his young pupil knows a secret for keeping in the swing. He gets extra food-energy from Royal Puddings.

Every package of Royal Pudding contains more food-energy than a full pint of sweet, fresh milk! Mothers know the magic of milk—so rich in proteins, vitamins, minerals—food-energy, too. And youngsters love the creamy-smooth goodness of Royal Puddings. Try all 7 wonderful flavors.

*Starring in
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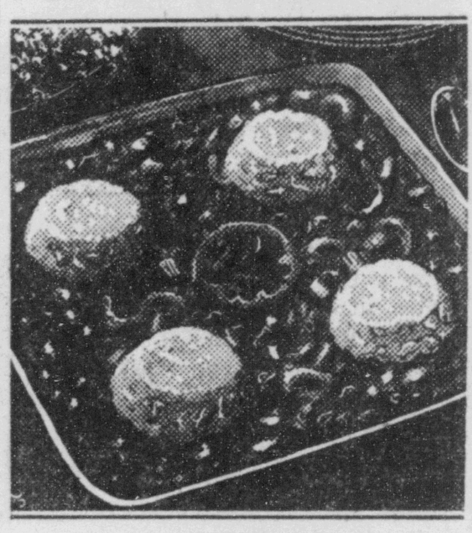
Menu Magic



CHEESE TIMBALES

A meal-in-a-dish dinner is a grand idea for busy homemakers. It is easy to prepare, easy to serve, and easy on dishwashing. This tantalizing meal-in-a-dish combines a flavorsome tomato vegetable medley with noodle cheese timbales.

Cheese Timbales

1½-2 cups cooked noodles or macaroni
2 eggs, beaten
salt
pepper
1 cup grated American cheese
1½ cups milk

Cook the noodles in salted boiling water until tender. Divide into six portions and place in six margarined individual baking dishes. Mix together the beaten eggs, salt, pepper, cheese, and milk. Pour over the noodles. Place the baking dishes in a shallow pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 to 375° F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from baking dishes.

Tomato Medley

4 tablespoons margarine
½ cup sliced onion
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups canned or cooked tomatoes
1 green pepper, sliced
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup corn, limas, or peas
salt
pepper

Brown the onion lightly in margarine. Stir in flour. When browned, pour in tomatoes, pepper, celery, and other vegetables. Season with salt and pepper. Cook until all vegetables are tender. Top with cheese timbales. This yields six servings.

Cream Sausage, Too

Creamed sausage on toast presents a quick luncheon dish. Dice bologna or cervelat and combine with cooked sliced mushrooms, peas and a bit of minced parsley and onion. Add to a medium white sauce and thoroughly heat.

Special Times-News Cooking School Recipes

PARTY HAM LOAF

2 pounds ground smoked ham
1 pound ground frash pork
1 cup dried bread crumbs
2 eggs
¾ cup milk
⅛ teaspoon salt
Pineapple rings

Combine all ingredients except pineapple, mix thoroughly. Arrange pineapple rings in bottom of 5x10-inch greased loaf pan. Then pack meat mixture on top. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 1½ hours. 8 servings.

SOUTHERN FAVORITE CAKE

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
½ cup lard
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ cup molasses
2 eggs
⅔ cup milk

Line bottom of two 8-inch cake pans with waxed paper. Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and cinnamon. Cream together lard, sugar, soda and lemon rind. Add molasses. Stir in ½ cup flour mixture. Add eggs and beat well. Add milk alternately with remaining flour mixture (about ⅓ of each at a time). Beat ½ minute. Pour into cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) for 25 minutes. Frost with Apple Frosting. 12 servings.

Apple Frosting

1 apple, sliced thin
1 egg white
1 cup granulated sugar
1½ teaspoons lemon juice

Put all ingredients in a bowl and beat until consistency to spread.

DRIED BEEF-MACARONI CASSEROLE

5 ounces dried beef
3 tablespoons lard
3 tablespoons flour
1¾ cups milk
¾ cup grated cheddar cheese
2 cups cooked macaroni
6 tablespoons finely crushed cornflakes
2 tablespoons lard

Melt 3 tablespoons lard in saucepan, stir in flour, add milk. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened, reduce heat and cook 5 minutes longer. Remove from heat. Add cheese, stir until cheese is melted. Add minced dried beef and cooked macaroni. Pour into 1½ quart casserole, top with cornflake crumbs mixed with melted fat. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for 25 minutes. 4 to 6 servings.

APPLE SAUCE DELIGHTS

½ cup lard
1 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup thick unsweetened apple sauce
½ cup nut meats, chopped
½ cup raisins

Cream shortening and sugar together. Beat egg, add to creamed mixture and blend well. Sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with the apple sauce to the creamed mixture. Add nuts and raisins with last addition of flour. Drop on well-greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) for 15 minutes. Yield: 4 dozen cookies.

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100% PURE SAUSAGE · Lb. 39c
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SMALL LEAN HAMS .... 10-lb. avg. Size, lb. 59c Whole or Shank Half
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Cheese For Choice Dinner

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For a tall light souffle beat egg whites only until they are stiff enough to form peaks—they should be moist and glossy. If overbeaten, the air cells tend to break down.

When adding dry mustard as an ingredient in a recipe, pinch it through your thumb and first finger. Does away with those tiny breaks and helps give you a smooth product.

Cheese Souffle

¼ cup margarine
¼ cup flour
1 cup milk
1 cup snappy cheese, grated
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon dry mustard
4 eggs, separated

Grease a heatproof dish—one with straight sides (use 1 quart size.) Tear off enough waxed paper to go around the dish. Fold it lengthwise and then tie firmly round the dish. Melt margarine in heavy pan. Remove from heat and blend in flour until mixture is smooth. Stir in milk slowly. Cook over moderate heat until mixture thickens (it must not boil). Blend in grated cheese and seasonings. Stir until cheese is melted. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks well and stir into cheese mixture. Beat egg whites until they form moist peaks (they must not be dry.) Fold carefully into mixture. Turn into greased dish and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 50-60 minutes. Serve at once. Serves 6.

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Menu Magic

CHEESE TIMBALES

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Cheese Timbales

1½-2 cups cooked noodles or macaroni
2 eggs, beaten
salt
pepper
1 cup grated American cheese
1½ cups milk

Cook the noodles in salted boiling water until tender. Divide into six portions and place in six margarined individual baking dishes. Mix together the beaten eggs, salt, pepper, cheese, and milk. Pour over the noodles. Place the baking dishes in a shallow pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 to 375° F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from baking dishes.

Tomato Medley

4 tablespoons margarine
½ cup sliced onion
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups canned or cooked tomatoes
1 green pepper, sliced
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup corn, limas, or peas
salt
pepper

Brown the onion lightly in margarine. Stir in flour. When browned, pour in tomatoes, pepper, celery, and other vegetables. Season with salt and pepper. Cook until all vegetables are tender. Top with cheese timbales. This yields six servings.

Cream Sausage, Too

Creamed sausage on toast presents a quick luncheon dish. Dice bologna or cervelat and combine with cooked sliced mushrooms, peas and a bit of minced parsley and onion. Add to a medium white sauce and thoroughly heat.

Special Times-News Cooking School Recipes

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2 pounds ground smoked ham
1 pound ground frash pork
1 cup dried bread crumbs
2 eggs
¾ cup milk
⅛ teaspoon salt
Pineapple rings

Combine all ingredients except pineapple, mix thoroughly. Arrange pineapple rings in bottom of 5x10-inch greased loaf pan. Then pack meat mixture on top. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 1½ hours. 8 servings.

SOUTHERN FAVORITE CAKE

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
½ cup lard
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ cup molasses
2 eggs
⅔ cup milk

Line bottom of two 8-inch cake pans with waxed paper. Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and cinnamon. Cream together lard, sugar, soda and lemon rind. Add molasses. Stir in ½ cup flour mixture. Add eggs and beat well. Add milk alternately with remaining flour mixture (about ⅓ of each at a time). Beat ½ minute. Pour into cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) for 25 minutes. Frost with Apple Frosting. 12 servings.

Apple Frosting

1 apple, sliced thin
1 egg white
1 cup granulated sugar
1½ teaspoons lemon juice

Put all ingredients in a bowl and beat until consistency to spread.

DRIED BEEF-MACARONI CASSEROLE

5 ounces dried beef
3 tablespoons lard
3 tablespoons flour
1¾ cups milk
¾ cup grated cheddar cheese
2 cups cooked macaroni
6 tablespoons finely crushed cornflakes
2 tablespoons lard

Melt 3 tablespoons lard in saucepan, stir in flour, add milk. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened, reduce heat and cook 5 minutes longer. Remove from heat. Add cheese, stir until cheese is melted. Add minced dried beef and cooked macaroni. Pour into 1½ quart casserole, top with cornflake crumbs mixed with melted fat. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for 25 minutes. 4 to 6 servings.

APPLE SAUCE DELIGHTS

½ cup lard
1 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup thick unsweetened apple sauce
½ cup nut meats, chopped
½ cup raisins

Cream shortening and sugar together. Beat egg, add to creamed mixture and blend well. Sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with the apple sauce to the creamed mixture. Add nuts and raisins with last addition of flour. Drop on well-greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) for 15 minutes. Yield: 4 dozen cookies.

COUNTRY STYLE LARD 5 lbs. $1

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Skinless Wieners lb. 45¢

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PORK 39c

100% PURE SAUSAGE	Lb. 39c
Meaty Chops	lb. 55c
Spare Ribs	lb. 49c
Boston Butt	lb. 59c
RED BAND SLICED BACON	lb. 43c
Pork Liver	lb. 35c
Fresh Brains	lb. 29c
Fresh Side	lb. 49c
Whiting Fish	lb. 25c
HOME MADE SCRAPPLE	8 lbs. $1
Minced Ham	lb. 39c
Beef Liver	lb. 55c
Juicy Franks	lb. 45c
Pickle Souse	lb. 45c
HOME MADE PUDDING	lb. 39c
SUGAR CURED BACON	lb. 45c
Salt Side	lb. 35c
Smoked Jowls	lb. 25c
Pork Kidneys	lb. 29c
White Rose Butter	lb. 71c
BACON ENDS	lb. 27c
Hunt's Catsup	5 bottles $1
Coffee	lb. 75c
Pork and Beans	2cans 25c
Armour's Milk	2 cans 27c
HAM HOCKS	lb. 27c
TENDER PICNIC HAMS	lb. 45c
HAMBURGER	LB. 65c
Chuck Roast	lb.
Club Steak	lb. 69c
Round Steak	lb. 95c
Sirloin Steak	lb. 95c

BEEF 65c

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MORE CUPS PER POUND
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No. 1 Maryland Gold Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 25c

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Fresh Lean Pure Ground Beef lb. 69c Quality You Can Rely on.

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Prints .. lb. 34c ● Quarters .. lb. 35c

PILLSBURY PANCAKE MIX 2 20-oz. boxes 35c

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FRESH BREAKFAST COFFEE Mild, Mellow Blend lb. 79c

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PORK and BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 37c

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TEEN QUEEN TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans 35¢

HANOVER TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can 29¢

VEL 2 large pkgs. 61¢

AJAX CLEANSER 2 cans 27¢

TRIANGLE FOOD STORES

Pancakes Mean Pep-Up Breakfast

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1 small bran muffin
1 teaspoon butter or margarine
coffee or tea without cream or sugar

Lunch
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1 serving cooked vegetables—without butter
1 generous serving raw vegetable—without butter
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1 cup skim milk
coffee or tea without cream or sugar

Dinner
½ cup fruit or vegetable juice
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Broiled Salad

Five large tomatoes; 2 hard-boiled eggs; 1 cup diced cooked meat; ½ cup cooked peas; ½ cup mayonnaise dressing; 2 tablespoons butter or margarine; 5 rounds of toast.

Cut the tops off the tomatoes and scoop out the pulp from the center to make cups. Combine the diced hard-cooked eggs, meat, peas and mayonnaise dressing. Mix lightly and fill tomato cups. Dot with butter or margarine and place in broiler for 10 minutes to brown. When browned, serve hot on toast rounds. 5 servings.

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Give breakfast added interest with a tricky serving of canned corned beef hash. Break up the hash and heat in a frying-pan with melted fat. When thoroughly heated, arrange in a mound on serving plates and center with a poached egg. Serve with hot buttered toast.

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2½ pounds ground beef; 6 crackers; 2 tablespoons milk; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 2 teaspoons salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper; 2 tablespoons chopped onion. 1 11-ounce can condensed tomato soup.

Roll crackers for crumbs. Combine beef, cracker creumbs, milk, lemon juice, salt, pepper and chopped onion. Mix well. Pour tomato soup in bottom of a 5 x 9 inch loaf pan. Pack meat mixture on top of tomato soup. Bake in as low oven (300° F.) for 1½ hours. 8 to 10 servings.

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APPLE BUTTER Large 19-oz. Jars 2 for 29c
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Meaty SPARE RIBS .... lb. 49c
Loose All Pork SAUSAGE .... lb. 49c
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KELLOGG'S Corn Pops 2 4½-oz. boxes Deal 20c
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WASHES ALMOST TWICE AS MANY DISHES AS A BIG BOX OF SOAP IN HARDEST WATER!
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PROCTER & GAMBLE'S Sensational New Liquid Sudsmaker CUTS GREASE FASTER, BETTER!

It's true! No soap flakes or powders get dishes done as quickly as JOY.

For JOY is already dissolved. Makes more suds faster. Cuts grease better. Dishes go from grease to shine in half the time—without wiping. Pots and pans rinse clean—without hard, messy scouring.

You'll be overjoyed, too, when you see how kind this smooth, mild liquid is to your hands. Gives real beauty care to finest washable fabrics.

And a handy bottle of JOY goes almost twice as far as a big box of soap in hardest water. Get JOY for the fastest, easiest nicest dishwashing possible.

WONDERFUL FOR NYLONS —and all fine washable fabrics
Because JOY is so mild, it gives real beauty care to finest washable fabrics—silks, nylons or woolens. Colors stay brighter longer. Dainty things last longer. Keep a handy bottle in your bathroom.

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Red Bag Coffee
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N.B.C. PREMIUM CRACKERS 4 quarters in pound pkg. 29c
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Royal Scarlet SOUR KRAUT 2 large 2½ cns 29c
Seedless RAISINS Pkg. 25c
Mrs. Filbert's SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 57c
APPLE BUTTER Large 19-oz. Jars 2 for 29c
Premier Vac-Pac SWEET POTATOES Large Can 25c

Our Meats Are The Best Obtainable . . . Mostly Home Drest!
Sliced Shoulder PORK STEAKS . . . lb. 59c
Sliced Lean PORK SIDE . . . lb. 59c
Fat Yellow Roasting CHICKENS . . . lb. 55c
Home Drest, 14 lb. avg. TURKEYS . . . lb. 75c
Meaty SPARE RIBS . . . lb. 49c
Loose All Pork SAUSAGE . . . lb. 49c
Link or Loose Home Made PUDDING . . . lb. 39c
Tasty, Small RING BOLOGNA . . . lb. 65c
Lean SLICED BACON . . . lb. pkg. 59c

• FRESH ICED PRODUCE •
Home Grown STRAWBERRIES . . . qt. box 59c
Fresh Green LIMA BEANS . . . qt. box 59c
Fancy Golden BANANAS . . . 2 lbs. 31c
Extra Large U. S. No. 1 Stark's DELICIOUS . . . 3 lbs. 35c
Cooking or Eating Fall Pippin APPLES . . . 4 lbs. 25c
Green or Red PEPPERS . . . lb. 15c
New Purple Top TURNIPS . . . lb. 15c

Fresh Bulk OYSTERS Pt. 89c See what you buy
Pillsbury Pancake 5-lb. bag . .
Maple Waffle Syrup 1½ pt. 41c
Pure Strawberry PRESERVES Tall Glass 39c
FRUIT CAKE "Really the Best" 2-lb. Tin $1.89
Pure Cider VINEGAR Gallon Jug 55c
Donald Duck ORANGE JUICE 2 cans 39c
Prime Frozen BROCCOLI Pkg. 27c

LACY'S
SELF-SERVE MARKET
1120 Virginia Ave. Phone 4920
Open Every Night 'Til Midnight
Luden's Chocolate Covered Cherries . . . lb. 59c
Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon . . . lb. 64c
Fresh, Frying or Roasting Chickens . . lb. 54c

DANNY DYANSHINE SAYS....
DON'T THROW 'EM OUT
WEAR 'EM OUT!
Dyanshine Polish makes shoes last longer . . . . look better because it . . . .
✓ Colors Scuffed and Faded Spots
✓ Polishes Easily to Hard Brilliant Shine
✓ Keeps Shoes at their best all year long
BARTON'S DYANSHINE
BARTON MFG. CO., St. Louis 15, Mo.

Choice POULTRY
. . . The Finest In Town
Plump, young, dressed the way you like them . . . You can cut your food bill by using Poultry.
Young Roasting Chickens . . . lb. 59c
Frying Chickens . . . lb. 59c
2 to 3½ lb.
Young Turkeys . . . lb. 73c
8 to 11 lb.
We also carry . . . Prime Beef – Pork – Veal – Lamb
Shull's Plain Lady Fingers . . . pkg. 35c
also
Shull's Creamed Filled Lady Fingers
Almond Macaroons and Snack Rye
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Fancy Solid TOMATOES . . . 2 lb. 19c
SWEET POTATOES . . . 3 lb. 25c
FANCY ICEBERG LETTUCE . . 2 hds. 35c
CELERY — Fancy Calif. . . . 29c
CARROTS — Fancy Calif. . . 2 bchs. 29c
APPLES — Grimes Golden . . 4 lbs. 29c
Honor Brand Frozen Food
Honor Brand Peas . . . 2 pkgs. 49c
Honor Brand Kale . . . 2 pkgs. 49c
Donald Duck Orange Juice . . 2 cans 39c
Prime Broccoli . . . pkg. 27c
Prime Ford Hook Limas . . . pkg. 29c
Strawberries . . . 1 lb. pkg. 39c
PREMIUM N. B. C. Flake Crackers 1-lb. pkg. . . . 29c
Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing qt. 59c
KELLOGG'S Corn Pops 2 4½-oz. boxes Deal 20c
PIEDMONT Red Bag Coffee lb. 75c
All Kinds Soap Powder Large Pkg. . . . 31c
CARL McINTYRE
436 Cumberland St. Phone 3480

SPECIAL OFFER TO MOTHERS!
1 GIFT JAR OF HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS
With Your Purchase of 3 Jars of Heinz Strained Foods!
HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS MADE BY H. J. HEINZ COMPANY 57
● Your baby deserves *Heinz* Strained Baby Foods—scientifically cooked from fruits and vegetables raised in the nation's best growing regions! And here's an unusual offer of these foods that doctors everywhere recommend! With your purchase of three jars of famous Heinz Strained Baby Foods, you receive one complimentary jar! See the coupon below!
Clip This VALUABLE COUPON Today!
USE THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON To Get Acquainted With The Finer Flavor, Color And Texture of Heinz Strained Baby Foods!
An 82-year reputation backs the complete line of Heinz Baby Foods.
23-G
VALUABLE COUPON
SPECIAL Heinz Strained Baby Foods OFFER!
GOOD FOR ONE FULL-SIZED JAR OF HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF THREE JARS OF HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS!
Name______
Address______
City______ Zone______ State______
Coupon must be signed by consumer to be redeemed.
Good only in U.S.A. • Cash value 1/20c.
Mr. Dealer: Your HEINZ SALESMAN will honor this coupon at your regular retail price, plus 2c for handling. Any use of this coupon other than under the terms of the offer stated hereon constitutes fraud.
OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 4, 1952
P-G
VALUABLE COUPON

HERE'S DISHWASHING MAGIC IN A BOTTLE!
JOY
JOY MAKES GREASY DISHES SHINE IN HALF THE TIME!
JOY IS LIQUID! MAKES MORE SUDS FASTER!
MAGIC LIQUID! CUTS GREASE BETTER!
SPEEDY LIQUID! GETS DISHES DONE QUICKER!
PROCTER & GAMBLE'S Sensational New Liquid Sudsmaker CUTS GREASE FASTER, BETTER!
It's true! No soap flakes or powders get dishes done as quickly as JOY.
For JOY is already dissolved. Makes more suds faster. Cuts grease better. Dishes go from grease to shine in half the time—without wiping. Pots and pans rinse clean—without hard, messy scouring.
You'll be overjoyed, too, when you see how kind this smooth, mild liquid is to your hands. Gives real beauty care to finest washable fabrics.
And a handy bottle of JOY goes almost twice as far as a big box of soap in hardest water. Get JOY for the fastest, easiest nicest dishwashing possible.
WONDERFUL FOR NYLONS —and all fine washable fabrics
Because JOY is so mild, it gives real beauty care to finest washable fabrics—silks, nylons or woolens. Colors stay brighter longer. Dainty things last longer. Keep a handy bottle in your bathroom.
WASHES ALMOST TWICE AS MANY DISHES AS A BIG BOX OF SOAP IN HARDEST WATER!
Put JOY in your dishpan—today!
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
©1951, The Procter & Gamble Co.

Noah E. Beeman Indicted In Wife Stabbing

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The indictment stated Beeman on August 12 "with force and arms, did feloniously, wilfully, deliberately and premeditatedly and maliciously murder Donna L. Beeman."

Beeman has been held in the county jail, since the stabbing of his wife with a penknife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Airhart, Railroad Street, Frostburg, shortly before midnight on August 12.

Following the stabbing, a neighbor, Mrs. Ruth Thomas, said she held Beeman at rifle point until he "settled down." He was taken into custody by police shortly after.

The slaying followed an argument at the Airhart home between the estranged pair.

The young mother was stabbed in the heart and lungs and collapsed in the yard of her parents home when she fled from the house. She died of hemorrhages from the wounds, according to Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county medical examiner.

The slaying was one of three in Allegany county in a ten-day period of August.

Also indicted yesterday were Nachoma Bullett and George Vernon Bullett on three charges of larceny and receiving stolen goods. They are accused of stealing 1,300 pounds of copper wire from the Consolidated Fuel Company on three separate occasions. The copper wire was valued at $233.90. They are held in the county jail.

William Franklin Radcliffe was indicted on three counts of forgery. He is charged with passing checks on two local supermarkets and a bank.

There is a friendly feeling toward the Chinese Nationalists in our country. Chiang Kai-shek treated our boys well and returned our prisoners quickly . . . The Chinese Reds did not do that.—Mrs. Masa Nakayama, Japanese official.

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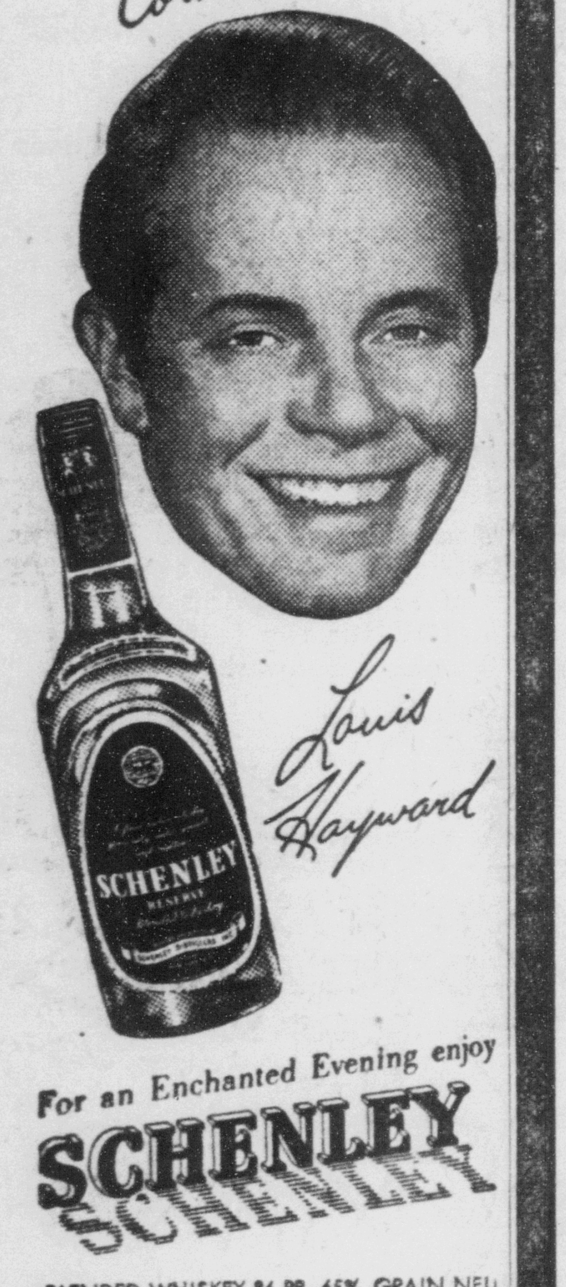
MOSKIN'S
FOR . . .
CLOTHING
ON . . .
CREDIT
141 BALTIMORE ST.

"Of course we drink Schenley! You'll like it, too!"

Cornel Wilde



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SCHENLEY

BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PR. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DIST., INC., N.Y.C

Cumberland Cloak and Suit Store

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Buy Now! Use Our Easy Lay-Away Plan!

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Everything That's Smart!
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Terrific New Fall COATS

AT TWO SPECIAL PRICES!

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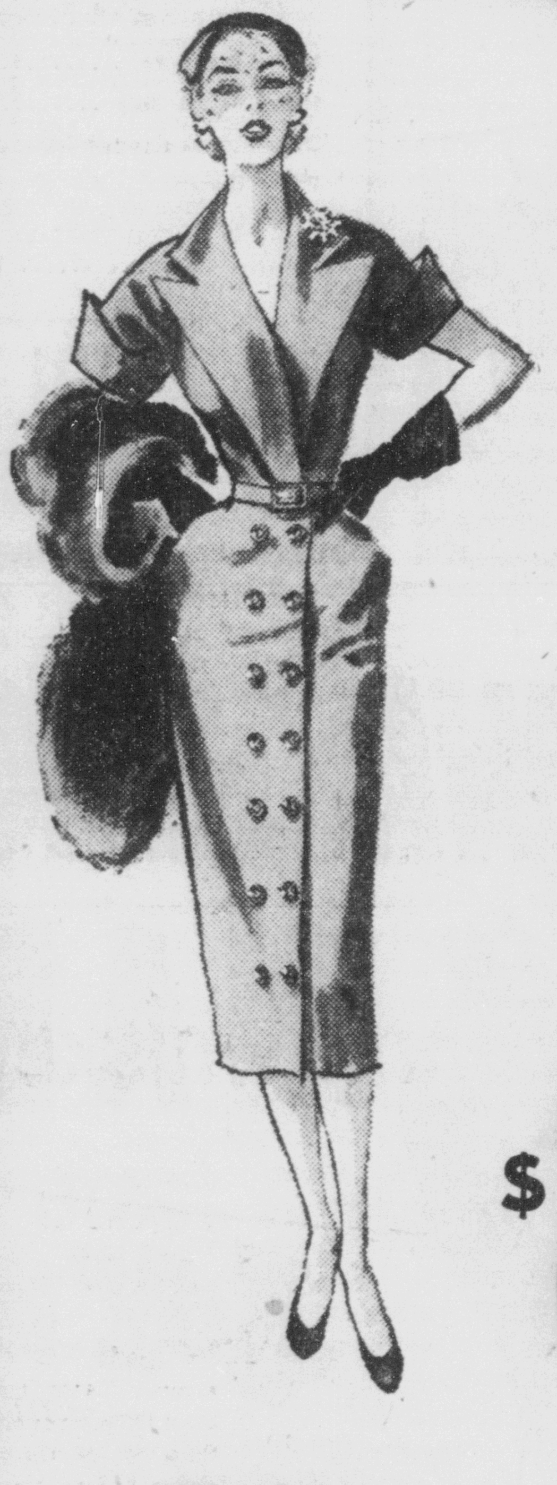
- New Fall Styles!
- New Fall Colors!
- Hundreds to Choose From!

Look first to the C. C. & S. for Coats that are new and smart for the Fall and Winter season 1951 . . . Look to us, too, for tremendous variety . . . Wools . . . Gabardines . . . Tweeds . . . Zip-outs . . . Flared and boxy styles . . . Black and all the bright Fall shades . . . all beautifully detailed and styled in an expensive manner. Compare this group with coats at much higher prices and you'll see why you should always look first to C. C. & S. for the finest values.

JUNIORS-MISSES
WOMEN'S-HALF SIZES



Junior! Misses! Women's! Half-Sizes!

Smart New Fall

Dresses

FOR EVERY OCCASION

$8.98 TO $16.98

- Wools!
- Crepes!
- Taffetas!
- Failles!
- Gabardines!

Hundreds and hundreds of brand new dresses . . . all in the gloriously feminine mood for Fall 1951! Dresses excitingly new . . . Career and Campus classics galore . . . Soft, luxurious crepes . . . smart warm wools . . . gleaming taffetas and failles . . . ever popular corduroy . . . see them all today . . . never has a selection been so filled with fashion excitment . . . Your dresses are here and at prices that will fit into your budget.

CHILDREN'S

New Fall COATS

Legging Sets
Snow Suits

$16.98 and $24.98

Toasty warm . . . style right . . . budget wise Coats, Snow Suits and Legging Sets . . . all at bottom low prices that will make parents glad. A host of styles . . . colors . . . fabrics. Remember . . . A small deposit will hold your selection.

stunning new . . .

Pumps for Fall

in black, brown & green

Fall flattery in stunning, suave suede pumps! Styled with expensive detailing rarely found in such moderately priced shoes. A wide diversity of styles . . . closed backs and open toes . . . or closed backs and closed toes.

Saturday Special!
Children's Brown
OXFORDS
Values to 3.98
SIZES 8½ - 3
$2.98

4.98 to 6.98

High, Cuban and Low Heels
Sizes 4 to 9
Widths AA to C

Cumberland Cloak & Suit Store

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Junior!
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Widths AA to C

Cumberland Cloak & Suit Store

Lopat Faces Jansen In Second Series Tilt

Irvin, Koslo, Dark Star In Giants' Win

Lefty Subdues Champs In Opener, 5-1, As NL Gets The Jump

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — The rampant New York Giants, still scorning the odds, pinned no-hit Allie Reynolds' ears back with a barrage of blows and went on to humble the proud Yankees, 5 to 1, behind Dave Koslo's crafty southpaw pitching in today's opening world series struggle.

The scrapping National League champions, maintaining the impetus of their amazing drive to the pennant, piled into the favored Bombers as though they owned them from the very start, scoring all the runs they needed to win for Koslo in the first inning.

Dark Blasts Homer

Alvin Dark, captain and shortstop of Leo Durocher's dandies, put the game beyond the reach of the Yankees with a tremendous three-run homer off Reynolds in the sixth. Monte Irvin, slugging leftfielder, tied a series record with four clean hits and electrified the great crowd of 65,673 by stealing home for the Giants' second and winning run in the first frame.

Koslo, handing the American Leaguers their first loss in a series opener since 1936, yielded only seven hits to Casey Stengel's warriors and handcuffed them almost completely over the last seven innings. The last flinger to stop the Yanks in a first series contest was Carl Hubbell, also of the Giants.

Shelling Reynolds from the hill in six innings, the confident, rampaging Giants bombarded the big Indian and his two successors, Bob Hogue and Tom Morgan, for 10 ringing blows, including Dark's great blow, a triple by Irvin and a double by Whitey Lockman.

Only six days ago Reynolds pitched his second no-hit game of the season at the expense of the Boston Red Sox. He simply didn't have it today.

Lopat Vs. Jansen

It still was a pretty tense contest when Wes Westrum, Giants' catcher, laced a single through the left side with one away in the sixth. Koslo for the second time laid down a perfect bunt to move Wes down to second.

Up came Stanky and he kept things going by worrying a walk out of the tiring Reynolds. That set the stage for Dark's lethal wallop. It travelled well up into the stands, perhaps a 380-footer.

Tomorrow Durocher will go with righthander Larry Jansen, who received credit for his 23rd victory of the season by hurling one fine relief inning yesterday. Stengel announced he would throw his fine lefty, Ed Lopat, at the wonder boys tomorrow. Ed has a 21-9 record for the year. (Play-by-play of game at bottom of page).

Ford Hanover Wins Kentucky Trotting Title

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 4 (AP)—Undefeated Ford Hanover captured the rich Kentucky Futurity in straight heats and set a new season's record today to put his claim on the three-year-old trotting title.

The classy bay son of His Excellency-Fred Hanover got his record of 2:01 2/5 in the last dash. It was one-fifth of a second faster than his first trip which equalled the 2:01 3/5 established by Yankee Hanover in a 20 class trot earlier today.

Candy Man, an outsider, finished second and third to take second in the summary, and Scotch Rhythm was third with finishes of fourth and second.

Ford Hanover, now unbeaten in 11 starts, picked up $36,662.79 for his owner, Bill Strang of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Two Fans Succumb Listening To Game

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)—Two baseball fans collapsed and died during the excitement of listening to yesterday's Giant-Dodgers playoff game.

They were Capt. George McCormick, 44, Joliet, and Alonzo Sloan, 63, of Detroit, Ill. a Pittsfield Hotel employe.

McCormick, master of the motor vessel T. G. Gerow, collapsed and died of a heart attack while his boat was en route from Joliet to Havana on the Illinois River. He was listening to a radio account on the boat's deck.

Sloan, a former catcher for the Pittsfield, Ill baseball team, died in his home just as the exciting game ended in victory for the Giants. His wife related he had become worked up over the progress of the game as broadcast.

Cabins Available To Deer Hunters

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—Cabins will be available to hunters in Seneca and Kumbrabow state forests during the December 3-5 deer season, the conservation commission said today.

Each forest has five four-person cabins. In addition, Seneca has one cabin accomodating six persons and two of eight-person capacity.

Irvin, Koslo, Dark

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Official boxscore of today's first game in the 1951 world series:

New York (N)	AB	H	O	A
Stanky, 2	4	0	4	2
Dark, s	5	2	1	2
Thompson, r	3	0	4	0
Irvin, 1	5	4	4	0
Lockman, 1b	4	1	4	1
Thomson, 3	3	1	1	2
Mays, m	5	0	2	0
Westrum, c	3	2	5	0
Koslo, p	3	0	2	0
Totals	35	10	27	7

New York (A)	AB	H	O	A
Mantle, r	3	0	4	0
Rizzuto, s	4	2	2	3
Bauer, 1	4	0	0	0
DiMaggio, m	4	0	3	0
Berra, c	4	1	5	1
McDougald, 3	4	1	0	2
Coleman, 2	3	1	3	2
Collins, 1b	3	1	10	0
b-Mize	1	0	0	0
Reynolds, p	2	1	0	3
Hogue, p	0	0	0	1
a-Brown	1	0	0	0
Morgan, p	0	0	0	1
c-Woodling	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	13

a—struck out for Hogue in 8th.
b—popped out for Collins in 9th.
c—struck out for Morgan in 9th.

NEW YORK (N) ... 200 003 000—5
NEW YORK (A) ... 010 000 000—1

Runs—Stanky, Dark, Thompson, Irvin, Westrum, McDougald. E — Thompson, McDougald. RBI—Lockman, Dark 3. 2B—Lockman, McDougald. 3B—Irvin. HR—Dark. SB—Irvin. S—Koslo 2. DP—McDougald, Rizzuto and Collins. Left—New York (N) 13; New York (A) 9. BB—Reynolds 7 (Thompson 2, Thomson, Westrum 2, Lockman, Stanky); Morgan 1 (Thomson); Koslo 3 (Mantle 2, Coleman). SO—Reynolds 1 (Dark); Morgan 3 (Koslo 2, Mays); Koslo 3 (Rizzuto, Brown, Woodling). HO—Reynolds 8 in 6 innings; Hogue 0 in 1; Morgan 2 in 2. Winner—Koslo. Loser—Reynolds. U—Bill Summers (A.L.) plate; Lee Ballanfant (N.L.) first base; Joe Papparella (A.L.) second base; Al Barlick (N.L.) third base; John Stevens (A.L.) left field; Art Gore (N.L.) right field. T — 2:58. A — 65,673 (paid). Receipts—$311,477.06.

Buckeye-Spartan Tilt Tops Grid Slate This Week

Irish Play Detroit Under Arcs Tonight

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—The college football season barely is getting up steam and already the game that could determine the mythical national champion is on tap.

That one is, of course, Ohio State vs Michigan State in Columbus on Saturday. Michigan State was ranked No. 1 in the first nationwide Associated Press poll this week, while Ohio State was placed in the No. 7 spot.

Biggie Munn's Spartans have been building up slowly for the past few years, and this is supposed to be their year. Until someone beats them, they'll probably have to be favored in every game they play something like the pre-1950 Notre Dame teams.

Irish Face Detroit

Speaking of Notre Dame, the Irish are slated for a Friday night game against the University of Detroit, which should not put up too much of a fight. Before last week, when Frank Leahy's boys swamped Indiana, 48-6, you probably could have gotten even money on Detroit's chances.

No more, though. The Irish suddenly have popped back into the national spotlight, and were rated No. 5 in the first AP weekly poll .

The second most important game Saturday will pit Oklahoma against Texas A. and M. The Sooners, winners of the national championship last year, currently are ranked No. 4 and Texas A. and M. No. 10.

In the east, Princeton, which lost virtually its entire team from last year when the Tigers sported an unblemished record, gets a stiff test against Navy. Charley Caldwell's outfit was presumed to be shot for 1951. Navy tied Yale, 7-7, last week and is said to have some good backs who can carry the mail if given the opportunity.

What with all the power in the west this year, the best the eastern seaboard has to offer so far is Maryland, which is ranked No. 9 currently. The Terrapins play host to George Washington Saturday, a team that won't give much indication of the favorite's power.

Big Ten Race Begins

On the West Coast, California, after mauling Penn, will entertain Minnesota of the Big Ten. That's no bargain for the Gophers, but the word is that they'll make the trip, anyhow. Washington, the only other pretender to the Pacific Coast Conference throne, plays Southern California.

The Big Ten race begins operations with Illinois taking on Wisconsin at Champaign and the Illini favored. Purdue and Iowa meet in the other loop encounter.

Texas, champion of the Southwest Conference last season, plays North Carolina, while in the south Georgia Tech, meets twice-beaten Kentucky, and Georgia meets Mississippi State. Columbia is favored over Harvard and Yale should beat Brown in Ivy League attractions.

Two members of the St. Louis Cardinals — second baseman Red Schoendienst and first baseman Nippy Jones—became fathers on the same day recently. Both youngsters were girls.

Fort Hill Home Tonight, AHS Away

Martinsburg To Oppose Hahnmen In Stadium Tilt

Tough Foe Marks Sentinels' Return

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Pos.	Fort Hill	Martinsburg
LE	Morris (62)	Everhart (45)
LT	Athey (86)	Thompson (53)
LG	Schade (87)	Ryan (47)
C	Alderton (70) or Shore (80)	Ambrose (60)
RG	Lee (81)	Baker (48)
RT	Poling (47) or Wilson (90)	Spickler (57)
RE	Ritter (82)	Painter (50)
QB	Farris (51)	Hamilton (43)
LH	Beard (77)	Netoskie (44)
RH	White (63) or Hull (83)	Payne (40)
FB	Stine (75)	Power (55)

RESERVES—Fort Hill—Combs 67, Cage 76, Kirby 74, Smith 37, Batt 60, Hughes 72, Hartman 85, Twigg 64, Allen 40, McVicker 54, Burke 73, Payne 45, Reitmeier 43, Long 10, Barnes 88, C. Brant 53, Martin 79, Kennedy 41, Gilpin 57, Steppee 78, Couter 84, Bittner 89, Turner 58, Apple 39, Weber 59, R. Brant 65, Murphy 66. Martinsburg—L. Butts 41, Rockwell 42, Holbruner 59, Batterson 49, Hawkins 46, Keller 56, Flagg 51, Bailey 61, Keplinger 72, Allen 52, Grubb 82, Rinker 58, R. Butts 81, D. Brown 78, F. Brown 90, Quinn 83, Fagley 71, Kline 74.

Officials—Referee, Bill Spangler. Umpire, John Blough. Headlinesman, Bee Orndorff. Field Judge, John Shelton.

A tough foe in the personnage of Martinsburg, W. Va., High's Bulldogs will mark the return of Coach Bill Hahn's Fort Hill High Sentinels to the gridiron wars tonight at the local stadium after a weekend off. Game time will be 8 p. m. and four officials have been named to handle the contest.

Bill Spangler, Bee Orndorff, John Blough and John Shelton will work the fourth game on Fort Hill's schedule this season as the Sentinels will vie for their third victory.

The Bulldogs, ably coached by John Cobourne, have won two in a row after dropping their opener to Morgantown High 14-6. Martinsburg holds victories over Roosevelt High of Washington, D. C., 24-18, and Waynesboro, 25-0.

Sparked by the sharp passing of Mel Hamilton who has completed 10 of 20 passes for 260 yards the Bulldogs also have a fine running attack centered around Don Netoskie, 165-pound junior who has scored four touchdowns in his team's three games.

The Orange and Black has a veteran ball club and will be striving for its second victory over Fort Hill since the series began in 1937. Three of the 14 decisions have been tie affairs. Scores in the series:

1937—Fort Hill 6, Martinsburg 6 (tie)
1938—Martinsburg 6, Fort Hill 0
1939—Fort Hill 21, Martinsburg 6
1940—Fort Hill 0, Martinsburg 0 (tie)
1941—Fort Hill 26, Martinsburg 0
1942—Fort Hill 27, Martinsburg 0
1943—Fort Hill 14, Martinsburg 12
1944—Fort Hill 6, Martinsburg 2
1945—Fort Hill 7, Martinsburg 0
1946—Fort Hill 13, Martinsburg 13 (tie)
1947—Fort Hill 32, Martinsburg 7
1948—Fort Hill 19, Martinsburg 0
1949—Fort Hill 32, Martinsburg 6
1950—Fort Hill 28, Martinsburg 7

Coach Hahn said last night that Wilson and Shores possibly will see action in tonight's affray. Shores has not played a game since being injured shortly before the season opened and Wilson missed the contest with West Fairmont. Harold Hull is another doubtful starter for the Sentinels. He hurt his shoulder in the Fairmont contest, Hahn added.

Boudreau Picked To Succeed O'Neill

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4 (AP) — A Cleveland News baseball writer said today he learned "from a source beyond challenge" that Steve O'Neill is through as manager of the Boston Red Sox and Lou Boudreau will succeed him.

In a story from New York where he is covering the world series, Ed McAuley, veteran News baseball writer, said President Tom Yawkey and General Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox have decided to replace O'Neill with Boudreau for the 1952 season.

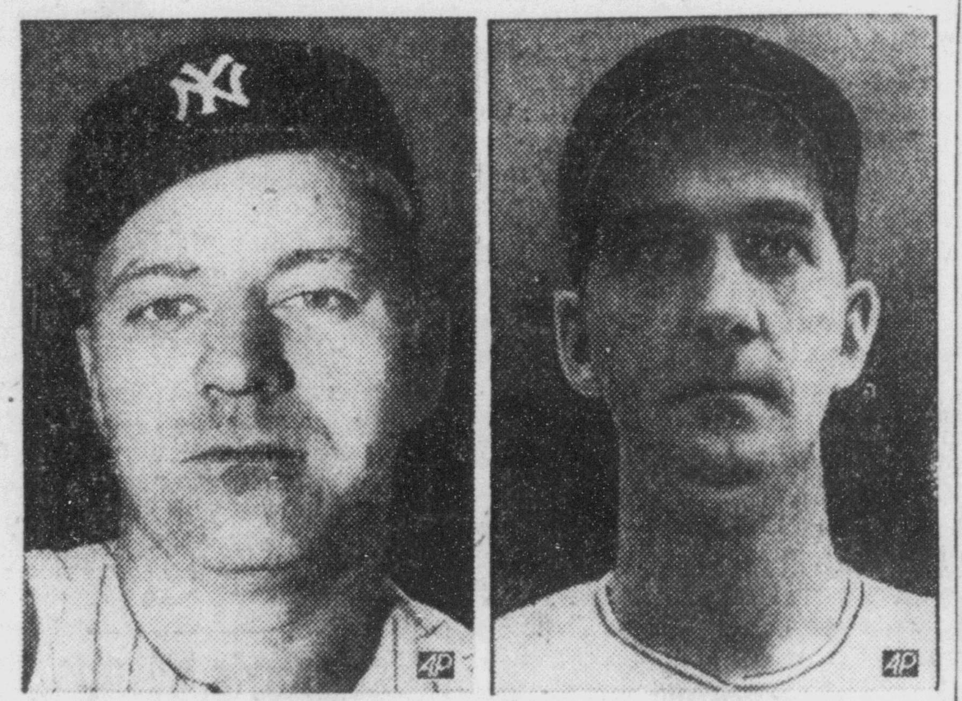
Sweeney To Pilot Seattle Rainiers

SEATTLE, Oct. 4 (INS) — Bill Sweeney, ex-pilot of the Portland Beavers, was signed today to replace Rogers Hornsby as manager of the Pacific Coast League champion Seattle Rainiers.

Emil Sick, owner of the Rainiers, said:

"Sweeney was signed at a very substantial salary."

He declined to specify the amount.



TODAY'S MOUND OPPONENTS—Eddie Lopat (left) New York Yankees' stellar lefthander will oppose Larry Jansen (right) Giants' 23-game winners in the second game of the 1951 World Series today in Yankee Stadium. Lopat, one of the Yanks' two 20-game victors will attempt to get the American Leaguers back on their winning ways following yesterday's 5-1 defeat at the hands of Dave Koslo and the Durochermen.

150 Golfers To Participate In Weekend Match At CCC

Sports Notes

By JOHN W. KNOWLTON

Coach Arthur Clyde is in his 30th year at the helm of Morgantown High School's eleven. . . . Morgantown was defeated last week by Elkins High 21-7. . . . Elkins' mentor, Frank Wimer, is another oldtimer in the coaching profession with approximately a quarter of a century of tutoring athletes behind him. . . . The Cleveland Indians have signed Manager Al Lopez to a two-year contract and given him a raise for his fine showing with the Tribe in 1951. . . . Robert "Lefty" Grove, Lonaconing bowling hall operator and former major league hurler, spoke at the annual Blair County Baseball League banquet in Altoona, Pa., Thursday evening.

Frederick High's Cadets who play host to Beall High of Frostburg tonight dropped a 21-6 decision to Annapolis High last week in the Cadets' opening game. . . . The Frederick team is coached by Homer Brooks, former Allegany High basketball star who was at Parsons, W. Va., for several years. . . . Charles Town's unbeaten Panthers are a surprise in the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia. . . . The Panthers tied Romney early in the season and last week defeated Manassas (Va.) High 20-6. . . . Charles Town will play Beall Oct. 27. . . .

Grantsville High's victory over Beall Wednesday stamps the Garrett Countians as a power on the soccer field this year . . . They currently are tied with Oakland for second place in the Garrett County loop behind Accident, the perennial favorite. . . . It looks like Maryland's squirrel season will get underway today despite the heavy drought which has increased the possibility of forest fires considerably. . . . The state game commission seriously considered delaying the opening date before finally giving its stamp of approval. . . .

Seems the officials who tossed Bill Robeson of Allegany and Ronald Abe of Ridgeley out of the game last Friday were a little hasty in their actions according to reports. . . . Tempers began to flare when Ronnie Sisk attempted to steal the ball from Abe but no actual blows were struck. . . . Moments later when it appeared tempers might go again Robeson and Abe were thumbed to the sidelines. . . . Officials probably wanted to make examples of them for fear the game would get out of hand. . . .

Four Cumberland boys are playing varsity ball for the Shepherd College Rams season. . . . They are Eddie Siebert, Jim Manges and Larry McKenzie of Fort Hill and Wilbur Robertson of Allegany. . . . Jack Booth, a transferee from Potomac

(Continued on Page 29, Col. 7)

Presidents Oppose The Vice Presidents

One hundred and fifty players have signed to participate in the annual golf match between teams picked by the president and vice-president of the Cumberland Country Club. Saturday and Sunday will be playoff days at the club grounds and pairings for the matches were announced yesterday.

President William A. Douglas and Vice President A. W. Keight selected their respective teams and members will make arrangements for their matches over the weekend.

The losers will then be hosts to the winners at their annual dinner to be held at the club, Thursday, Oct. 11. Others who wish to participate in contest are requested to contact the club's golf shop. Pairings follow:

PREXIES		VEEPS
W. A. Douglas M. Powers	vs.	A. W. Keight A. Carlson
Dr. K. Heintz H. Dempsey	vs.	J. Beacham Dr. H. Wood
K. Bachman Wm. Gunter	vs.	M. Schaidt H. T. Carolan
Wm. Cramer J. Baggett	vs.	Wm. Somerville H. Givens
H. Fritz B. Lacy	vs.	C. V. Roby A. Sandhoff
M. Bastian R. Ponton	vs.	J. Topper D. Zembower
K. Beck Haydn Butler	vs.	R. Webster Dr. H. Butler
B. George C. Catherman, Jr.	vs.	M. Harris Ed Mattingly
F. Torrington K. Morgan	vs.	C. H. Middendorf D. Harmon
Wm. Bilby D. Sigel	vs.	G. Millenson F. Blaul
A. Buchanan W. E. Jenkins	vs.	G. Diehl H. Snowden
C. Bowers A. Doub	vs.	D. Leonard Dr. D. Grove
G. Bowie W. Hendrix	vs.	G. Hankins J. Drummond
Dr. P. Castelle M. Milberg	vs.	B. La Neve Dr. F. Cawley
C. Catherman, Sr. J. L. Mattingly	vs.	C. H. Griggs A. Widner
L. Cohn J. Mosner	vs.	S. Jacobson M. Cohn
Dr. A. Eskin Dr. L. Cooper	vs.	T. Finan Dr. E. Jones
Ken Jenkins F. Cook	vs.	Phil Jenkins C. Pinto
K. Farhringer R. Hollandsworth	vs.	M. Kelly J. McKee
Dr. M. McCagh J. McCluke	vs.	B. Mason G. Schwarzenbach
B. Powers G. Beall, Jr.	vs.	B. Prichard R. Prichard
R. Stallings J. Waugh	vs.	H. Price C. Love
N. Taylor G. Thomson	vs.	K. Bottorf K. Gerad
Dr. A. Mirkin Dr. M. Granet	vs.	H. Kauffman Dr. S. Weisman
Rev. Richardson Wm. Wilson	vs.	Geo. Young J. Wilkinson
F. Hermenz J. Toler	vs.	R. Higgins D. Hiedrich
J. Creegan Dr. J. Rozum	vs.	G. Garlitz Dr. P. Berry
J. Davies L. Young	vs.	E. Mullan P. Fletcher
Wm. Diedrich H. Nelson	vs.	S. Harter P. Collins
F. Eiler F. Horn	vs.	Dr. F. Whitworth Dr. Wm. Ryan
R. E. Guard L. Eisenberg	vs.	Ed Statler C. Zembower
L. Lashley E. Kendall	vs.	L. Spouerl D. Ensov
W. Eyler D. Snyder	vs.	C. Smith P. Stitcher
Dr. R. Hodges J. Moberly	vs.	Dr. W. Van Ormer Dr. H. Eliason
M. Peskin H. Beneman	vs.	M. Beneman Dr. S. Jacobson
Morgan Smith Ken White	vs.	T. Kearney R. Millholland, Jr.
K. Sisk	vs.	J. McKalvey
Dr. Wm. Fridinger F. Mills	vs.	S. Gantt W. Hauger, Jr.

First Game Play-By-Play

FIRST INNING GIANTS — Stanky broke his bat grounding out, short to first. Dark flied to Mantle. Thompson walked. Irvin lined a single to right, sending Thompson to third. Lockman put a ground rule double down the left field line and into the stands, scoring Thompson with Irvin automatically stopping at third. Irvin stole home. Thomson walked. Mays flied to Mantle.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

FIRST INNING YANKEES — Thompson came in fast for Mantle's fly. Rizzuto singled. Irvin made a spectacular leaping catch of Bauer's bid for a home run in front of the 402-foot sign. DiMaggio raised a high pop behind second base.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING GIANTS — Westrum walked. Koslo bunted to Reynolds who threw to Rizzuto forcing Westrum at second. McDougald made a brilliant stop of Stanky's grounder and threw to Coleman forcing Koslo. Coleman relayed to Collins at first to double up Stanky.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING YANKEES —Berra grounded out to Lockman. McDougald doubled down the left field line. Coleman singled to right and when Thompson bobbled the ball for an error, McDougald who had stopped at third, continued home with Coleman holding at first. Collins forced Coleman at second. Thomson to Stanky. Reynolds singled to right, Collins stopping at second. Mantle walked loading the bases. Rizzuto was out, Lockman to Koslo covering first.

One run, three hits, one error, three left.

THIRD INNING GIANTS—Dark

(Continued on Page 29, Col. 5)

Clubhouse Quotes

Dave Koslo: "My three-quarter curve was hanging in the wind. So I went the rest of the way with my sidearm sinker and let-up curve."

Casey Stengel: "The Giants look very good."

Eddie Stanky: "Let's have another party."

Monte Irvin: "I'm a slow man. But Reynolds kept his head down. So I stole home."

Allie Reynolds: "My curve was good. My control was off. I didn't have it."

Four Area Loops Soccer Contests Scheduled Today

Four area soccer tilts are scheduled today in two leagues with the Western Maryland Interscholastic loop opening its season.

Central High's Tigers, defending champions for the second straight year will play at Barton while Beall High is host to Flintstone.

In the Garrett County League the leading Accident eleven will be at Oakland while Kitzmiller plays at Friendsville. The latter two teams wil be seeking their first victory of the year.

Sentinel Jayvees Defeat Ridgeley

Rice Scores Twice In 28-0 Victory

Fort Hill High's Jayvees captured their second straight victory with an easy 28-0 verdict over Ridgeley High's junior eleven yesterday on the West Virginians' field.

Ronnie Rice scored twice for the winners, once on a 25-yard romp and again on a 17-yard sprint. Andrews recovered a Ridgeley fumble and ran 20 yards for another big gain for the winners.

The visitors outscored Ridgeley 10 first downs to 1 and intercepted two of the losers' passes, the second by Poling as the horn ended the contest.

Murphy, Bechtol and Apple were outstanding for Fort Hill while Ackerman and Margheritta were the best for Ridgeley. The lineups:

Pos.	Fort Hill	Ridgeley
LE	Weber	McFarland
LT	Murphy	Baker
LG	Cookerly	Carr
C	Bechtol	Wilson
RG	Apple	Ackerman
RT	R. Brant	Margheritta
RE	P. Reitmier	Bowers
QB	Landis	Barbe
LH	Rice	McCullough
RH	Widdows	Tabler
FB	Breighner	Van Meter

Score by periods:

FORT HILL	7	7	14	0	—28
RIDGELEY	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Landis, Rice 2, Widdows. Extra points—Breighner 2 (plunges), Widdows (plunge), Lynn (plunge).

Substitutes—FORT HILL—K. Poling, J. Andrews, Lynn, House, Lassiter, R. Poling, Carbaugh, Teets, Crowe, Whittington, McFarland, Reynolds, D. White, Shipley, Hillegas, Shank, Durst, Souders, Groves, M. Smith, Hann, Williams, Andrews, Shinholtz. RIDGELEY—White, Bobo, Detrick, Jones, McFadden, Clark.

Reds, Cubs Complete Four-Player Trade

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4 (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, who have announced a "ready to trade anyone" policy, tonight completed a two-for-two swap with the Chicago Cubs.

The swapped Catcher John Pramesa and Outfielder Bob Usher to the Cubs for Catcher Forrest Burgess and Outfielder Bob Borkowski.

Campers Travel To Hagerstown For Night Tilt

Price And Hook Are Locals' Co-Captains

Although his team has looked bad in practice this week Coach Bob Pence has hopes the Allegany Campers can score their 16th win over a Hagerstown eleven when the Pencemen meet the Maroon and Gray tonight at Municipal Stadium in the Washington County city. Game time is 8 p. m.

Ken McGraw will start at tackle again Pence said last night in place of the injured Bruce Price who is expected to see some action. Price and Bob Hook, halfback, are the AHS co-captains for the game.

The Campers will leave Cumberland by bus today at 2:30 p. m. and will be accompanied by the band and two busloads of students.

Officials for the contest will be Eismon, Campbell, Rentch and Moore, Pence stated.

Allegany holds 15 victories over Hub City elevens in their long traditional rivalry which dates back to 1924. Hagerstown teams have captured 10 wins and two games have ended in ties. Past series:

1924—AHS 40, Hagerstown 6
1925—Hagerstown 34, AHS 6
1926—AHS 0, Hagerstown 0 (tie)
1927—Hagerstown 6, AHS 0
1928—AHS 6, Hagerstown 0
1929—Hagerstown 6, AHS 0
1930—AHS 13, Hagerstown 13 (tie)
1931—AHS 6, Hagerstown 0
1932—AHS 21, Hagerstown 0
1933—AHS 19, Hagerstown 6
1934—AHS 20, Hagerstown 14
1935—Hagerstown 34, AHS 6
1936—AHS 25, Hagerstown 6
1937—Hagerstown 6, AHS 0
1938—AHS 26, Hagerstown 0
1939—AHS 12, Hagerstown 7
1940—Hagerstown 6, AHS 0
1941—AHS 20, Hagerstown 12
1942—AHS 33, Hagerstown 12
1943—Hagerstown 7, AHS 0
1944—AHS 32, Hagerstown 6
1945—AHS 28, Hagerstown 0
1946—Hagerstown 38, AHS 0
1947—Hagerstown 33, AHS 20
1948—AHS 54, Hagerstown 0
1949—AHS 26, Hagerstown 7
1950—Hagerstown 12, AHS 6

Other games today include Keyser at Ridgeley at 3:15 p. m. in a PVC contest, Romney at Moorefield (PVC), West Va. Deaf at Franklin (PVC), Petersburg at Terra Alta, Potomac State at Newport News, Va., Roaring Spring at Bedford (night), and Beall at Frederick (night).

LaSalle plays Altoona Catholic High Sunday afternoon at Altoona, Pa.

Hearing Postponed

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4 (AP) — The Maryland Racing Commission postponed until next Thursday a hearing for Jockey Richard (Dickie) Williams, who complained that he was refused mounts on Maryland tracks. The Reisterstown jockey did not give any reason for the unofficial ban which he said had been placed against him.

Notes On First World Series Game

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Manager Leo Durocher has shouted from the dugouts and rooftops all season that there was none to compare with Monte Irvin, the pride of Orange, N. J.

And the lanky 30-year-old product of the Giants' farm system did much today to make his boss' words sound true.

Here's what Irvin did during the course of the Giants 5-1 victory over the Yankees in the first game of the world series:

1—Tied a series record, held by many, as he cracked out four straight hits, including a triple.

2—Stole home in the first inning for the Giants' second run.

3—Made two difficult catches in left field, grabbing Hank Bauer's drive at the 402-foot mark with a back hand stab just as the ball was ready to go into the stands and racing over to the wall, 425 feet from the plate, to take Joe DiMaggio's fly in the third.

•—•—•

Irvin also has political ambitions. He's the Democratic candidate from Essex County for the New Jersey State Assembly. His fate in politics will be decided in November but he's already proved he's a winner in baseball.

•—•—•

The Giant victory snapped the Yankees' series winning streak at seven. The defending world champions' last previous defeat in baseball's post-season classic was to Brooklyn in the second game of the 1949 competition.

The setback also marked the first time the Yanks had lost an opening game of the series since 1936 when the Giants, behind the great Carl Hubbell, humbled them 6-1 with Red Ruffing on the mound. The Yanks' only other first-game whippings also were by the Giants. They were in 1922 and 1925.

•—•—•

The Giants' all-negro outfield also was another series first. Irvin was in left, Willie Mays in center and Hank Thompson in right, replacing the injured Don Mueller.

•—•—•

There is doubt if Mueller will get into the series, unless it goes six or seven games. He sprained his right ankle going into third in the ninth inning of the final playoff game yesterday. An x-ray today showed no fracture but he'll be in the hospital for another couple of days.

•—•—•

Four rookies received their world series baptism. The Giants presented Mays and the Yankees, Mickey Mantle, Gil McDougald and relief pitcher Tom Morgan. McDougald was the only one to get a hit. He doubled to the left field corner in the second to set up the Yanks' only run.

•—•—•

Joe DiMaggio, playing in perhaps his last world series, failed to get a hit but tied one record. It was his 10th world series, tying Babe Ruth's mark.

Ever wonder what keeps an arch from falling? It's the keystone, in the center.

If you drink whiskey... make this "showdown" taste test today:

1. Have 1/4 oz. of Calvert put in one glass and the same amount of any other whiskey in another — *without knowing which is which.*

2. Sniff one brand for *aroma.* Taste it critically for *smoothness.* Swallow carefully to judge its freedom from bite, burn or sting.

3. Taste the other whiskey in the same analytical way—then pick the one that *really* tastes better to you.

It's smart to switch to Calvert
Calvert Reserve
$3.95
4/5 QUART
$1.27
HALF PINT
Plus Local Taxes

It's easy to taste the difference, so . . .

Be your own whiskey expert! Make your own 60-second taste test *today* between Calvert Reserve and any other whiskey. You'll be surprised how whiskies can differ in smoothness, mellowness and freedom from harshness.

We honestly believe you'll switch to *better-tasting* Calvert, because its taste is determined by a "Consumer Jury" of thousands like you.

But if you really prefer another brand, stick with it. *Fair enough?*

Calvert Challenges Comparison

with any whiskey on the market!

CALVERT RESERVE BLENDED WHISKEY • 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.

Lopat Faces Jansen In Second Series Tilt

Irvin, Koslo, Dark Star In Giants' Win

Lefty Subdues Champs In Opener, 5-1, As NL Gets The Jump

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — The rampant New York Giants, still scorning the odds, pinned no-hit Allie Reynolds' ears back with a barrage of blows and went on to humble the proud Yankees, 5 to 1, behind Dave Koslo's crafty southpaw pitching in today's opening world series struggle.

The scrapping National League champions, maintaining the impetus of their amazing drive to the pennant, piled into the favored Bombers as though they owned them from the very start, scoring all the runs they needed to win for Koslo in the first inning.

Dark Blasts Homer

Alvin Dark, captain and shortstop of Leo Durocher's dandies, put the game beyond the reach of the Yankees with a tremendous three-run homer off Reynolds in the sixth. Monte Irvin, slugging leftfielder, tied a series record with four clean hits and electrified the great crowd of 65,673 by stealing home for the Giants' second and winning run in the first frame.

Koslo, handing the American Leaguers their first loss in a series opener since 1936, yielded only seven hits to Casey Stengel's warriors and handcuffed them almost completely over the last seven innings. The last flinger to stop the Yanks in a first series contest was Carl Hubbell, also of the Giants.

Shelling Reynolds from the hill in six innings, the confident, rampaging Giants bombarded the big Indian and his two successors, Bob Hogue and Tom Morgan, for 10 ringing blows, including Dark's great blow, a triple by Irvin and a double by Whitey Lockman.

Only six days ago Reynolds pitched his second no-hit game of the season at the expense of the Boston Red Sox. He simply didn't have it today.

Lopat Vs. Jansen

It still was a pretty tense contest when Wes Westrum, Giants' catcher, laced a single through the left side with one away in the sixth. Koslo for the second time laid down a perfect bunt to move Wes down to second.

Up came Stanky and he kept things going by worrying a walk out of the tiring Reynolds. That set the stage for Dark's lethal wallop. It travelled well up into the stands, perhaps a 380-footer.

Tomorrow Durocher will go with righthander Larry Jansen, who received credit for his 23rd victory of the season by hurling one fine relief inning yesterday. Stengel announced he would throw his fine lefty, Ed Lopat, at the wonder boys tomorrow. Ed has a 21-9 record for the year. (Play-by-play of game at bottom of page).

Irvin, Koslo, Dark

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Official boxscore of today's first game in the 1951 world series:

New York (N)	AB	H	O	A
Stanky, 2	4	0	4	2
Dark, s	5	2	1	2
Thompson, r	3	0	4	0
Irvin, l	5	4	4	0
Lockman, 1b	4	1	4	1
Thomson, 3	3	1	1	2
Mays, m	5	0	2	0
Westrum, c	3	2	5	0
Koslo, p	3	0	2	0
Totals	35	10	27	7

New York (A)	AB	H	O	A
Mantle, r	3	0	4	0
Rizzuto, s	4	2	2	3
Bauer, l	4	0	0	0
DiMaggio, m	4	0	3	0
Berra, c	4	1	5	1
McDougald, 3	4	1	0	2
Coleman, 2	3	1	3	2
Collins, 1b	3	1	10	0
b-Mize	1	0	0	0
Reynolds, p	2	1	0	3
Hogue, p	0	0	0	1
a-Brown	1	0	0	0
Morgan, p	0	0	0	1
c-Woodling	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	13

a—struck out for Hogue in 8th.
b—popped out for Collins in 9th.
c—struck out for Morgan in 9th.

NEW YORK (N) ... 200 003 000—5
NEW YORK (A) ... 010 000 000—1

Runs—Stanky, Dark, Thompson, Irvin, Westrum, McDougald. E — Thompson, McDougald. RBI—Lockman, Dark 3. 2B—Lockman, McDougald. 3B—Irvin. HR—Dark. SB—Irvin. S—Koslo 2. DP—McDougald, Rizzuto and Collins. Left—New York (N) 13; New York (A) 9. BB—Reynolds 7 (Thompson 2, Thomson, Westrum 2, Lockman, Stanky); Morgan 1 (Thomson); Koslo 3 (Mantle 2, Coleman). SO—Reynolds 1 (Dark); Morgan 3 (Koslo 2, Mays); Koslo 3 (Rizzuto, Brown, Woodling). HO—Reynolds 8 in 6 innings; Hogue 0 in 1; Morgan 2 in 2. Winner—Koslo. Loser—Reynolds. U—Bill Summers (A.L.) plate; Lee Ballanfant (N.L.) first base; Joe Papparella (A.L.) second base; Al Barlick (N.L.) third base; John Stevens (A.L.) left field; Art Gore (N.L.) right field. T — 2:58. A — 65,673 (paid). Receipts—$311,477.06.

Ford Hanover Wins Kentucky Trotting Title

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 4 (AP)—Undefeated Ford Hanover captured the rich Kentucky Futurity in straight heats and set a new season's record today to put his claim on the three-year-old trotting title.

The classy bay son of His Excellency-Fred Hanover got his record of 2:01 2/5 in the last dash. It was one-fifth of a second faster than his first trip which equalled the 2:01 3/5 established by Yankee Hanover in a 20 class trot earlier today.

Candy Man, an outsider, finished second and third to take second in the summary, and Scotch Rhythm was third with finishes of fourth and second.

Ford Hanover, now unbeaten in 11 starts, picked up $36,662.79 for his owner, Bill Strang of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Two Fans Succumb Listening To Game

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)—Two baseball fans collapsed and died during the excitement of listening to yesterday's Giant-Dodgers playoff game.

They were Capt. George McCormick, 44, Joliet, and Alonzo Sloan, 63, of Detroit, Ill. a Pittsfield Hotel employe.

McCormick, master of the motor vessel T. G. Gerow, collapsed and died of a heart attack while his boat was en route from Joliet to Havana on the Illinois River. He was listening to a radio account on the boat's deck.

Sloan, a former catcher for the Pittsfield, Ill baseball team, died in his home just as the exciting game ended in victory for the Giants. His wife related he had become worked up over the progress of the game as broadcast.

Cabins Available To Deer Hunters

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—Cabins will be available to hunters in Seneca and Kumbrabow state forests during the December 3-5 deer season, the conservation commission said today.

Each forest has five four-person cabins. In addition, Seneca has one cabin accomodating six persons and two of eight-person capacity.

Buckeye-Spartan Tilt Tops Grid Slate This Week

Irish Play Detroit Under Arcs Tonight

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—The college football season barely is getting up steam and already the game that could determine the mythical national champion is on tap.

That one is, of course, Ohio State vs Michigan State in Columbus on Saturday. Michigan State was ranked No. 1 in the first nationwide Associated Press poll this week, while Ohio State was placed in the No. 7 spot.

Biggie Munn's Spartans have been building up slowly for the past few years, and this is supposed to be their year. Until someone beats them, they'll probably have to be favored in every game they play something like the pre-1950 Notre Dame teams.

Irish Face Detroit

Speaking of Notre Dame, the Irish are slated for a Friday night game against the University of Detroit, which should not put up too much of a fight. Before last week, when Frank Leahy's boys swamped Indiana, 48-6, you probably could have gotten even money on Detroit's chances.

No more, though. The Irish suddenly have popped back into the national spotlight, and were rated No. 5 in the first AP weekly poll .

The second most important game Saturday will pit Oklahoma against Texas A. and M. The Sooners, winners of the national championship last year, currently are ranked No. 4 and Texas A. and M. No. 10.

In the east, Princeton, which lost virtually its entire team from last year when the Tigers sported an unblemished record, gets a stiff test against Navy. Charley Caldwell's outfit was presumed to be shot for 1951. Navy tied Yale, 7-7, last week and is said to have some good backs who can carry the mail if given the opportunity.

What with all the power in the west this year, the best the eastern seaboard has to offer so far is Maryland, which is ranked No. 9 currently. The Terrapins play host to George Washington Saturday, a team that won't give much indication of the favorite's power.

Big Ten Race Begins

On the West Coast, California, after mauling Penn, will entertain Minnesota of the Big Ten. That's no bargain for the Gophers, but the word is that they'll make the trip, anyhow. Washington, the only other pretender to the Pacific Coast Conference throne, plays Southern California.

The Big Ten race begins operations with Illinois taking on Wisconsin at Champaign and the Illini favored. Purdue and Iowa meet in the other loop encounter.

Texas, champion of the Southwest Conference last season, plays North Carolina, while in the south Georgia Tech, meets twice-beaten Kentucky, and Georgia meets Mississippi State. Columbia is favored over Harvard and Yale should beat Brown in Ivy League attractions.

Two members of the St. Louis Cardinals — second baseman Red Schoendienst and first baseman Nippy Jones—became fathers on the same day recently. Both youngsters were girls.

Fort Hill Home Tonight, AHS Away

Martinsburg To Oppose Hahnmen In Stadium Tilt

Tough Foe Marks Sentinels' Return

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Pos.	Fort Hill	Martinsburg
LE	Morris (62)	Everhart (45)
LT	Athey (86)	Thompson (53)
LG	Schade (87)	Ryan (47)
C	Alderton (70) or Shore (80)	Ambrose (60)
RG	Lee (81)	Baker (48)
RT	Poling (47) or Wilson (90)	Spickler (57)
RE	Ritter (82)	Painter (50)
QB	Farris (51)	Hamilton (43)
LH	Beard (77)	Netoskie (44)
RH	White (63) or Hull (83)	Payne (40)
FB	Stine (75)	Power (55)

RESERVES—Fort Hill—Combs 67, Cage 76, Kirby 74, Smith 37, Batt 60, Hughes 72, Hartman 85, Twigg 64, Allen 40, McVicker 54, Burke 73, Payne 45, Reitmeier 43, Long 10, Barnes 88, C. Brant 53, Martin 79, Kennedy 41, Gilpin 57, Steppee 78, Couter 84, Bittner 89, Turner 58, Apple 39, Weber 59, R. Brant 65, Murphy 66. Martinsburg—L. Butts 41, Rockwell 42, Holbruner 59, Batterson 49, Hawkins 46, Keller 56, Flagg 51, Bailey 61, Keplinger 72, Allen 52, Grubb 82, Rinker 58, R. Butts 81, D. Brown 78, F. Brown 90, Quinn 83, Fagley 71, Kline 74.

Officials—Referee, Bill Spangler. Umpire, John Blough. Headlinesman, Bee Orndorff. Field Judge, John Shelton.

A tough foe in the personnage of Martinsburg, W. Va., High's Bulldogs will mark the return of Coach Bill Hahn's Fort Hill High Sentinels to the gridiron wars tonight at the local stadium after a weekend off. Game time will be 8 p. m. and four officials have been named to handle the contest.

Bill Spangler, Bee Orndorff, John Blough and John Shelton will work the fourth game on Fort Hill's schedule this season as the Sentinels will vie for their third victory.

The Bulldogs, ably coached by John Cobourne, have won two in a row after dropping their opener to Morgantown High 14-6. Martinsburg holds victories over Roosevelt High of Washington, D. C., 24-18, and Waynesboro, 25-0.

Sparked by the sharp passing of Mel Hamilton who has completed 10 of 20 passes for 260 yards the Bulldogs also have a fine running attack centered around Don Netoskie, 165-pound junior who has scored four touchdowns in his team's three games.

The Orange and Black has a veteran ball club and will be striving for its second victory over Fort Hill since the series began in 1937. Three of the 14 decisions have been tie affairs. Scores in the series:

1937—Fort Hill 6, Martinsburg 6 (tie)
1938—Martinsburg 6, Fort Hill 0
1939—Fort Hill 21, Martinsburg 6
1940—Fort Hill 0, Martinsburg 0 (tie)
1941—Fort Hill 26, Martinsburg 0
1942—Fort Hill 27, Martinsburg 0
1943—Fort Hill 14, Martinsburg 12
1944—Fort Hill 6, Martinsburg 2
1945—Fort Hill 7, Martinsburg 0
1946—Fort Hill 13, Martinsburg 13 (tie)
1947—Fort Hill 32, Martinsburg 7
1948—Fort Hill 19, Martinsburg 0
1949—Fort Hill 32, Martinsburg 6
1950—Fort Hill 28, Martinsburg 7

Coach Hahn said last night that Wilson and Shores possibly will see action in tonight's affray. Shores has not played a game since being injured shortly before the season opened and Wilson missed the contest with West Fairmont. Harold Hull is another doubtful starter for the Sentinels. He hurt his shoulder in the Fairmont contest, Hahn added.

Boudreau Picked To Succeed O'Neill

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4 (AP) — A Cleveland News baseball writer said today he learned "from a source beyond challenge" that Steve O'Neill is through as manager of the Boston Red Sox and Lou Boudreau will succeed him.

In a story from New York where he is covering the world series, Ed McAuley, veteran News baseball writer, said President Tom Yawkey and General Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox have decided to replace O'Neill with Boudreau for the 1952 season.

Sweeney To Pilot Seattle Rainiers

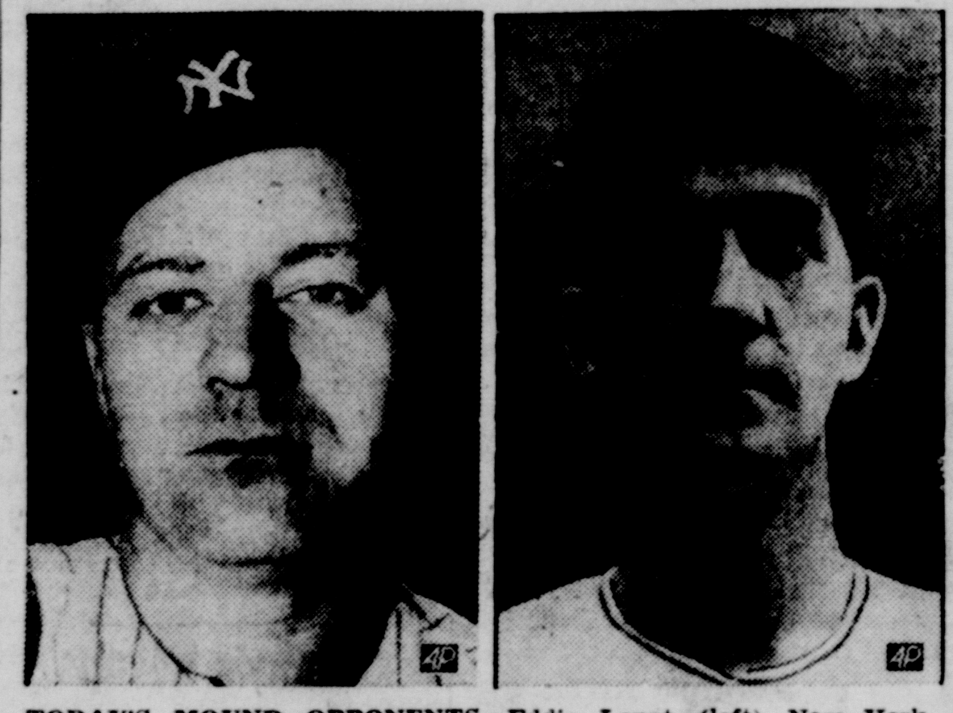
SEATTLE, Oct. 4 (INS) — Bill Sweeney, ex-pilot of the Portland Beavers, was signed today to replace Rogers Hornsby as manager of the Pacific Coast League champion Seattle Rainiers.

Emil Sick, owner of the Rainiers, said:

"Sweeney was signed at a very substantial salary."

He declined to specify the amount.

Cumberland News Sports
(16) Friday, October 5, 1951



TODAY'S MOUND OPPONENTS—Eddie Lopat (left) New York Yankees' stellar lefthander will oppose Larry Jansen (right) Giants' 23-game winners in the second game of the 1951 World Series today in Yankee Stadium. Lopat, one of the Yanks' two 20-game victors will attempt to get the American Leaguers back on their winning ways following yesterday's 5-1 defeat at the hands of Dave Koslo and the Durochermen.

Sports Notes

By JOHN W. KNOWLTON

Coach Arthur Clyde is in his 30th year at the helm of Morgantown High School's eleven. . . . Morgantown was defeated last week by Elkins High 21-7. . . . Elkins' mentor, Frank Wimer, is another oldtimer in the coaching profession with approximately a quarter of a century of tutoring athletes behind him. . . . The Cleveland Indians have signed Manager Al Lopez to a two-year contract and given him a raise for his fine showing with the Tribe in 1951. . . . Robert "Lefty" Grove, Lonaconing bowling hall operator and former major league hurler, spoke at the annual Blair County Baseball League banquet in Altoona, Pa., Thursday evening.

Frederick High's Cadets who play host to Beall High of Frostburg tonight dropped a 21-6 decision to Annapolis High last week in the Cadets' opening game. . . . The Frederick team is coached by Homer Brooks, former Allegany High basketball star who was at Parsons, W. Va., for several years. . . . Charles Town's unbeaten Panthers are a surprise in the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia. . . . The Panthers tied Romney early in the season and last week defeated Manassas (Va.) High 20-6. . . . Charles Town will play Beall Oct. 27. . . .

Grantsville High's victory over Beall Wednesday stamps the Garrett Countians as a power on the soccer field this year . . . They currently are tied with Oakland for second place in the Garrett County loop behind Accident, the perennial favorite. . . . It looks like Maryland's squirrel season will get underway today despite the heavy drought which has increased the possibility of forest fires considerably. . . . The state game commission seriously considered delaying the opening date before finally giving its stamp of approval. . . .

Seems the officials who tossed Bill Robeson of Allegany and Ronald Abe of Ridgeley out of the game last Friday were a little hasty in their actions according to reports. . . . Tempers began to flare when Ronnie Sisk attempted to steal the ball from Abe but no actual blows were struck. . . . Moments later when it appeared tempers might go again Robeson and Abe were thumbed to the sidelines. . . . Officials probably wanted to make examples of them for fear the game would get out of hand. . . .

Four Cumberland boys are playing varsity ball for the Shepherd College Rams season. . . . They are Eddie Siebert, Jim Manges and Larry McKenzie of Fort Hill and Wilbur Robertson of Allegany. . . . Jack Booth, a transferee from Potomac

(Continued on Page 29, Col. 7)

150 Golfers To Participate In Weekend Match At CCC

Presidents Oppose The Vice Presidents

One hundred and fifty players have signed to participate in the annual golf match between teams picked by the president and vice-president of the Cumberland Country Club. Saturday and Sunday will be playoff days at the club grounds and pairings for the matches were announced yesterday.

President William A. Douglas and Vice President A. W. Keight selected their respective teams and members will make arrangements for their matches over the weekend.

The losers will then be hosts to the winners at their annual dinner to be held at the club, Thursday, Oct. 11. Others who wish to participate in contest are requested to contact the club's golf shop. Pairings follow:

PREXIES		VEEPS
W. A. Douglas M. Powers	vs.	A. W. Keight A. Carlson
Dr. K. Heintz H. Dempsey	vs.	J. Beacham Dr. H. Wood
K. Bachman Wm. Gunter	vs.	M. Schaidt H. T. Carolan
Wm. Cramer J. Baggett	vs.	Wm. Somerville H. Givens
H. Fritz B. Lacy	vs.	C. V. Roby A. Sandhoff
M. Bastian R. Ponton	vs.	J. Topper D. Zembower
K. Beck Haydn Butler	vs.	R. Webster Dr. H. Butler
B. George C. Catherman, Jr.	vs.	M. Harris Ed Mattingly
F. Torrington K. Morgan	vs.	C. H. Middendorf D. Harmon
Wm. Bilby D. Sigel	vs.	G. Millenson F. Blaul
A. Buchanan W. E. Jenkins	vs.	G. Diehl H. Snowden
C. Bowers A. Doub	vs.	D. Leonard Dr. D. Grove
G. Bowie W. Hendrix	vs.	G. Hankins J. Drummond
Dr. P. Castello M. Milberg	vs.	B. La Neve Dr. F. Cawley
C. Catherman, Sr. J. L. Mattingly	vs.	C. H. Griggs A. Widner
L. Cohn J. Mosner	vs.	S. Jacobson M. Cohn
Dr. A. Eskin Dr. L. Cooper	vs.	T. Finan Dr. E. Jones
Ken Jenkins F. Cook	vs.	Phil Jenkins C. Pinto
K. Farhringer R. Hollandsworth	vs.	M. Kelly J. McKee
Dr. M. McCagh J. McCluke	vs.	B. Mason G. Schwarzenbach
B. Powers G. Beall, Jr.	vs.	B. Prichard R. Prichard
R. Stallings J. Waugh	vs.	H. Price C. Love
N. Taylor G. Thomson	vs.	K. Bottorf K. Gerad
Dr. A. Mirkin Dr. M. Granet	vs.	H. Kauffman Dr. S. Weisman
Rev. Richardson Wm. Wilson	vs.	Geo. Young J. Wilkinson
F. Hermenz J. Toler	vs.	R. Higgins D. Hiedrich
J. Creegan Dr. J. Rozum	vs.	G. Garlitz Dr. P. Berry
J. Davies L. Young	vs.	E. Mullan P. Fletcher
Wm. Diedrich H. Nelson	vs.	S. Harter P. Collins
F. Eiler F. Horn	vs.	Dr. F. Whitworth Dr. Wm. Ryan
R. E. Guard L. Eisenberg	vs.	Ed Statler C. Zembower
L. Lashley E. Kendall	vs.	L. Spouerl D. Ensov
W. Eyler D. Snyder	vs.	C. Smith P. Stitcher
Dr. R. Hodges J. Moberly	vs.	Dr. W. Van Ormer Dr. H. Eliason
M. Peskin H. Beneman	vs.	M. Beneman Dr. S. Jacobson
Morgan Smith Ken White	vs.	T. Kearney R. Millholland, Jr.
K. Sisk	vs.	J. McKalvey
Dr. Wm. Fridinger F. Mills	vs.	S. Gantt W. Hauger, Jr.

Clubhouse Quotes

Dave Koslo: "My three-quarter curve was hanging in the wind. So I went the rest of the way with my sidearm sinker and let-up curve."

Casey Stengel: "The Giants look very good."

Eddie Stanky: "Let's have another party."

Monte Irvin: "I'm a slow man. But Reynolds kept his head down. So I stole home."

Allie Reynolds: "My curve was good. My control was off. I didn't have it."

First Game Play-By-Play

FIRST INNING GIANTS — Stanky broke his bat grounding out, short to first. Dark flied to Mantle. Thompson walked. Irvin lined a single to right, sending Thompson to third. Lockman put a ground rule double down the left field line and into the stands, scoring Thompson with Irvin automatically stopping at third. Irvin stole home. Thomson walked. Mays flied to Mantle.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

FIRST INNING YANKEES — Thompson came in fast for Mantle's fly. Rizzuto singled. Irvin made a spectacular leaping catch of Bauer's bid for a home run in front of the 402-foot sign. DiMaggio raised a high pop behind second base.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING GIANTS — Westrum walked. Koslo bunted to Reynolds who threw to Rizzuto forcing Westrum at second. McDougald made a brilliant stop of Stanky's grounder and threw to Coleman forcing Koslo. Coleman relayed to Collins at first to double up Stanky.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING YANKEES —Berra grounded out to Lockman. McDougald doubled down the left field line. Coleman singled to right and when Thompson bobbled the ball for an error, McDougald who had stopped at third, continued home with Coleman holding at first. Collins forced Coleman at second. Thomson to Stanky. Reynolds singled to right, Collins stopping at second. Mantle walked loading the bases. Rizzuto was out, Lockman to Koslo covering first.

One run, three hits, one error, three left.

THIRD INNING GIANTS—Dark

(Continued on Page 29, Col. 5)

Four Area Loops Soccer Contests Scheduled Today

Four area soccer tilts are scheduled today in two leagues with the Western Maryland Interscholastic loop opening its season.

Central High's Tigers, defending champions for the second straight year will play at Barton while Beall High is host to Flintstone.

In the Garrett County League the leading Accident eleven will be at Oakland while Kitzmiller plays at Friendsville. The latter two teams wil be seeking their first victory of the year.

Sentinel Jayvees Defeat Ridgeley

Rice Scores Twice In 28-0 Victory

Fort Hill High's Jayvees captured their second straight victory with an easy 28-0 verdict over Ridgeley High's junior eleven yesterday on the West Virginians' field.

Ronnie Rice scored twice for the winners, once on a 25-yard romp and again on a 17-yard sprint. Andrews recovered a Ridgeley fumble and ran 20 yards for another big gain for the winners.

The visitors outscored Ridgeley 10 first downs to 1 and intercepted two of the losers' passes, the second by Poling as the horn ended the contest.

Murphy, Bechtol and Apple were outstanding for Fort Hill while Ackerman and Margheritta were the best for Ridgeley. The lineups:

Pos.	Fort Hill	Ridgeley
LE	Weber	McFarland
LT	Murphy	Baker
LG	Cookerly	Carr
C	Bechtol	Wilson
RG	Apple	Ackerman
RT	R. Brant	Margheritta
RE	P. Reitmier	Bowers
QB	Landis	Barbe
LH	Rice	McCullough
RH	Widdows	Tabler
FB	Breighner	Van Meter

Score by periods:

FORT HILL	7	7	14	0—28
RIDGELEY	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Landis, Rice 2, Widdows. Extra points—Breighner 2 (plunges), Widdows (plunge), Lynn (plunge).

Substitutes—FORT HILL—K. Poling, J. Andrews, Lynn, House, Lassiter, R. Poling, Carbaugh, Teets, Crowe, Whittington, McFarland, Reynolds, D. White, Shipley, Hillegas, Shank, Durst, Souders, Groves, M. Smith, Hann, Williams, Andrews, Shinholtz. RIDGELEY—White, Bobo, Detrick, Jones, McFadden, Clark.

Reds, Cubs Complete Four-Player Trade

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4 (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, who have announced a "ready to trade anyone" policy, tonight completed a two-for-two swap with the Chicago Cubs.

The swapped Catcher John Pramesa and Outfielder Bob Usher to the Cubs for Catcher Forrest Burgess and Outfielder Bob Borkowski.

Campers Travel To Hagerstown For Night Tilt

Price And Hook Are Locals' Co-Captains

Although his team has looked bad in practice this week Coach Bob Pence has hopes the Allegany Campers can score their 16th win over a Hagerstown eleven when the Pencemen meet the Maroon and Gray tonight at Municipal Stadium in the Washington County city. Game time is 8 p. m.

Ken McGraw will start at tackle again Pence said last night in place of the injured Bruce Price who is expected to see some action. Price and Bob Hook, halfback, are the AHS co-captains for the game.

The Campers will leave Cumberland by bus today at 2:30 p. m. and will be accompanied by the band and two busloads of students.

Officials for the contest will be Eismon, Campbell, Rentch and Moore, Pence stated.

Allegany holds 15 victories over Hub City elevens in their long traditional rivalry which dates back to 1924. Hagerstown teams have captured 10 wins and two games have ended in ties. Past series:

1924—AHS 40, Hagerstown 6
1925—Hagerstown 34, AHS 6
1926—AHS 0, Hagerstown 0 (tie)
1927—Hagerstown 6, AHS 0
1928—AHS 6, Hagerstown 0
1929—Hagerstown 6, AHS 0
1930—AHS 13, Hagerstown 13 (tie)
1931—AHS 6, Hagerstown 0
1932—AHS 21, Hagerstown 0
1933—AHS 19, Hagerstown 6
1934—AHS 20, Hagerstown 14
1935—Hagerstown 34, AHS 6
1936—AHS 25, Hagerstown 6
1937—Hagerstown 6, AHS 0
1938—AHS 26, Hagerstown 0
1939—AHS 12, Hagerstown 7
1940—Hagerstown 6, AHS 0
1941—AHS 20, Hagerstown 12
1942—AHS 33, Hagerstown 12
1943—Hagerstown 7, AHS 0
1944—AHS 32, Hagerstown 6
1945—AHS 28, Hagerstown 0
1946—Hagerstown 38, AHS 0
1947—Hagerstown 33, AHS 20
1948—AHS 54, Hagerstown 0
1949—AHS 26, Hagerstown 7
1950—Hagerstown 12, AHS 6

Other games today include Keyser at Ridgeley at 3:15 p. m. in a PVC contest, Romney at Moorefield (PVC), West Va. Deaf at Franklin (PVC), Petersburg at Terra Alta, Potomac State at Newport News, Va., Roaring Spring at Bedford (night), and Beall at Frederick (night).

LaSalle plays Altoona Catholic High Sunday afternoon at Altoona, Pa.

Hearing Postponed

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4 (AP) — The Maryland Racing Commission postponed until next Thursday a hearing for Jockey Richard (Dickie) Williams, who complained that he was refused mounts on Maryland tracks. The Reisterstown jockey did not give any reason for the unofficial ban which he said had been placed against him.

Notes On First World Series Game

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Manager Leo Durocher has shouted from the dugouts and rooftops all season that there was none to compare with Monte Irvin, the pride of Orange, N. J.

And the lanky 30-year-old product of the Giants' farm system did much today to make his boss' words sound true.

Here's what Irvin did during the course of the Giants 5-1 victory over the Yankees in the first game of the world series:

1—Tied a series record, held by many, as he cracked out four straight hits, including a triple.

2—Stole home in the first inning for the Giants' second run.

3—Made two difficult catches in left field, grabbing Hank Bauer's drive at the 402-foot mark with a back hand stab just as the ball was ready to go into the stands and racing over to the wall, 425 feet from the plate, to take Joe DiMaggio's fly in the third.

•—•—•

Irvin also has political ambitions. He's the Democratic candidate from Essex County for the New Jersey State Assembly. His fate in politics will be decided in November but he's already proved he's a winner in baseball.

•—•—•

The Giant victory snapped the Yankees' series winning streak at seven. The defending world champions' last previous defeat in baseball's post-season classic was to Brooklyn in the second game of the 1949 competition.

The setback also marked the first time the Yanks had lost an opening game of the series since 1936 when the Giants, behind the great Carl Hubbell, humbled them 6-1 with Red Ruffing on the mound. The Yanks' only other first-game whippings also were by the Giants. They were in 1922 and 1925.

•—•—•

The Giants' all-negro outfield also was another series first. Irvin was in left, Willie Mays in center and Hank Thompson in right, replacing the injured Don Mueller.

•—•—•

There is doubt if Mueller will get into the series, unless it goes six or seven games. He sprained his right ankle going into third in the ninth inning of the final playoff game yesterday. An x-ray today showed no fracture but he'll be in the hospital for another couple of days.

•—•—•

Four rookies received their world series baptism. The Giants presented Mays and the Yankees, Mickey Mantle, Gil McDougald and relief pitcher Tom Morgan. McDougald was the only one to get a hit. He doubled to the left field corner in the second to set up the Yanks' only run.

•—•—•

Joe DiMaggio, playing in perhaps his last world series, failed to get a hit but tied one record. It was his 10th world series, tying Babe Ruth's mark.

Ever wonder what keeps an arch from falling? It's the keystone, in the center.

If you drink whiskey ... make this "showdown" taste test today:

1. Have ¼ oz. of Calvert put in one glass and the same amount of any other whiskey in another — without knowing which is which.

2. Sniff one brand for aroma. Taste it critically for smoothness. Swallow carefully to judge its freedom from bite, burn or sting.

3. Taste the other whiskey in the same analytical way—then pick the one that really tastes better to you.

It's smart to switch to Calvert

It's easy to taste the difference, so...:

Be your own whiskey expert! Make your own 60-second taste test today between Calvert Reserve and any other whiskey. You'll be surprised how whiskeys can differ in smoothness, mellowness and freedom from harshness.

We honestly believe you'll switch to better-tasting Calvert, because its taste is determined by a "Consumer Jury" of thousands like you.

But if you really prefer another brand, stick with it. Fair enough?

$3.95 4/5 QUART
$1.27 HALF PINT
Plus Local Taxes

Calvert Challenges Comparison with any whiskey on the market!

CALVERT RESERVE BLENDED WHISKEY • 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.

Giants Credit Dodgers With Winning Assist

Notes On Yankees Helped In Victory

By TED SMITS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers, bitter baseball opponents of the New York Giants yesterday, were credited today by Manager Leo Durocher with a tremendous assist in winning the opening game of the world series.

"Tom Sheehan and Andy High turned over their full scouting reports on the Yankees last night," said the Giant manager.

"I spent two hours with them last night. The reports were the finest I had ever seen. Then I worked for an hour before the game with Wes Westrum (catcher) and Dave Koslo (the Giant pitcher). We knew just about everything there was to know about the Yankees. It was a wonderful piece of cooperation."

Game Is Anticlimax

The attitude of the Giants in their luxurious dressing rooms in Yankee Stadium was that the victory over the Yankees, spectacular as it was, was an anticlimax after what happened in the final National League playoff game yesterday. They scarcely even smiled as they trooped from their dugout under the stands.

There was a certain amount of back pounding, and a great deal of photographers' flashes, but scarcely a voice was raised.

Koslo, the crafty little pitcher who subdued the Yankee bats so efficiently, looked worn out.

"It was my sinkers, low and away, that were most effective," he said. "In the first couple innings I had trouble with the wind (it was blowing in from centerfield).

"It made my curve ball hang in the air."

Monte Irvin, the quiet negro leftfielder who had such a stellar day, said that Manager Durocher told him he could try to steal home if he thought he could get a good jump.

"He told me I was on my own," he said, and expressed surprise when informed it was the first time anyone had stolen home in the world series since 1921.

"I was about 15 feet off the bag. I thought Allie Reynolds was taking a little too much time in his wind-up. The only way a slow man like me can steal home is to get a good jump."

Dark Given Ball

As for robbing Hank Bauer of a home run with a leaping catch against the left field fence, Irvin remarked "what I should have done was run back to the fence and turn around."

"Reynolds was real fast today," said Irvin of the Yankee pitcher he belted so freely. (Irvin's four hits tied a series record for hits in a single game).

Alvin Dark explained that he hit a high, fast pitch for his three-run homer in the sixth that put the game on ice.

It was caught by Cliff Barton of Providence, R. I., who found Dark after the game and presented the ball to him as a souvenir.

Rockingham Entries

POST 1:15 PES

1—$2,000, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.
xLady Kelzin 108 Top Raider 116
Dagger Point 110 Eternal Bomb 116
Sneak 116 xRampageous 105
Sir White 113 High Hunch 113
xArkmo 111 xxTanneke 109
Tintina 113 Gee Whiz 113
xDoby 111 Call Shot 113
xxHard Hitter 106 Frozen Custard 113

2—$2,000, claiming, 3, 6 f.
xOur Sam 109 xxLynn Z. 101
Bayal 114 Pic N Pay 108
xIdeal 106 Miss Pyramid 108
xBeda Bull 109 Bern Key 111
Custombilt 114 Mythological 111
Game Belle 108 xHeres A Dream 106
xTitle Holder 109 xSalavaged 106
xxGift Package 104 Tap The Till 111

3—$2,200, claiming, maidens, 3 and 4, 6 f.
xxDemi-Tasse 108 Cynthia's Joya 110
xMagic Flute 110 xSeclusion 105
Paper Doll 110 xFetichist 105
Solina M. 110 Miriam's Boy 113
Yellow Light 113 Sea Magic 113
xLittle Stag 108 Export Trade 113
xDuke's Boy 108 Peerless Mary 110
Capstone 113

4—$2,500, claiming, 2, 6 f.
Budlane 117 Laughing Fox 114
Pixie Pat 114 Titanic 108
xLabraz 100 xJahi 106
xDark Peer 112 Tippy Do 108
xDaphne Nan 103 xSoodd 103
Yalta 108 Game Lady 108
Hoop Jude 105 Royal Fiddle 108

5—$2,500, claiming, 2, 6 f.
xxCourt T. 101 xCross Swords 100
xRissian 106 Tricia Fiske 108
Sun Halo 108 Hatter War 111
Usual 108 xBoy Genius 109
xAll Richer 103 xFirst Moon 109
Anitchka 114 Arosa 108
xxWoodsign 98

6—$2,500, claiming, 3, 6 f.
xSpy Ring 105 Althor 116
Step's Girl 113 xQuiz Me 108
zRadiant Night 108 Black Venus 110
Long Hill 113 xxRoz S. 98
xLombardy 103

7—$2,500, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 m.
Damion's Might 114 Mombasa 114
xRoyal Scot 115 xShe's Got It 112
xReynolds Jr. 109 Play Request 117
Luremenow 114 In Fashion 115
xGay Courier 112

8—$2,300, claiming, 4 up, fillies and mares, 1 m.
xLady Carrie 110 Gertie O. 112
So Provoked 109 xxWise Brunette 102
xDark Glasses 104 Bonaventure 109
Leslie 109 xBuckiegirl 104
xShy Ruler 104

9—$2,100, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 m.
xBrush Mouth 106 Hippodrome 117
xBachelor Boy 109 No Sho 111
Paper Mill 111 Welland 114
xNed's Choice 106 Dagna 108
xPincers 109 xCarters Oats 106
xCencerro 109 Dashing Count 111
xTillerette 103 Lusmores 108
z-3; x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

Waterford Park Entries

POST 2:00 PES

1—$1,200, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.
xFree Gift 110 xFlaming Acres 110
Roaming Oscar 115 Lyn's Miracle 115
Masico Lad 115 xO K Scorcher 113
xWooden Foot 113 Anna 115
xSilver Case 110 Little Feng 118
World Empress 115 Archmere 115
King Harvey 118 Wise John 118
xAndys Sis 107 Saralee C. 112

2—$1,200, claiming, 3, 6 f.
Gay Skipper 118 Equilore 111
Admiral Beatty 114 xMaystep 110
Bush Buck 114 Scrutiny 118
High Stepper 115 xBernsborosbelle 106
Aunt G. 115 Estas Ace 114
Whispering News 111 Pave The Way 114
Miss Helen K. 115

3—$1,200, claiming, 3 up, 6 f.
Showy 117 xBustacle 109
xDeer Foot 112 Gray Chief 117
Rickey Boy 120 xTwo Six 106
Gay Petal 117 Guided Missile 114

4—$1,200, claiming, 3 up, 6 f.
xRoad O'Gold 113 Silver Piece 111
xBrass Baby 113 Mr. Sharp 114
Beehadion 115 Redisco 118
Port Jackson 114 xDark Ned 113
xSunny Ship 113 Donaris 118
xSweet Elise 106 Fiver 115
Yankee Raider 118 xPict 109
Pass Me Not 115 Last Show 118

5—$1,500, allowances, 2, 5 f.
Emmission 111 xNot Rushin 106
xElaine M. 106 xRarediction 110
xChevron Ace 110 Avocado 114
xDiamond Cross 110 Video Queen 111
xDye 109 Happy Admiral 118
Busy Light 114 Plot And Plan 111
Ocean Comet 114

6—$1,500, allowances, 3, 6 f.
Santow 118 Honeylight 118
Kings Lane 115 Colonel Pap 118
Donald Young 115 Freestyle Miss 109

7—$1,200, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 m.
Truce Flag 114 Bellisan 118
xOrli 113 xSimple Simon 109
Possingworth 111 Hopewell 118
Infrequency 115 St. Louisan 118
Bonziah Seniah 118

8—$1,200, claiming, 4 up, 1⅛ m.
Two G's 113 La Ganadora 116
Glacial Run 122 Iona U. 110
xLaura Lee 105 Country Editor 119
Cape Hatteras 110 Brazil 122
xOklahoma Time 114 Italic 113
xSea Lore 117 En Route 119
Perion 113 Dusty Roads 113
x-5 lbs. AAC.

Mosner Is Winner

John Mosner defeated Fritz Eiler 1 up in 20 holes of golf Wednesday in the second flight of the men's fall tournament at the Cumberland Country Club.

Belmont Park Entries

POST 1:15 PES

1—$3,500, claiming, maidens, fillies, 2, 6 f. Widener Course.
Lot Won 116 xDocedoe 111
Hampette 116 Tut-Tut-Tootie 116
xAnnie Silver 111 After You 116
Scotch Rocks 116 Square Dancer 116
xGlosette 111 Petite Qoutte 116
Best Friend 116 Wild Wisdom 116
Camouflet 116 First Curtain 116
Couronne 116 Gwinville 116
Brown Hazel 116 Copper River 116
a-Doxy 116 Gatlight 116
Swan Maiden 116 Cloudy 116
xx a-Wither Colozara 116
Wander 109 Gong Gong 116
Upsetter 116 x ab-Guilford 111
Organdie 116 Ringmeup 116
Jultis 116 xxSassy Song 109
xLove Noah 111 Troia 116
Combray 116
a-Wichfeld and Gerry entry.
b-Bartell and Guilino entry.

2—$3,500, claiming, 3, 1 m.
Queen Of Silks 112 Ready Answer 113
xLilbon 106 xHearty Laugh 108
Quillet 113 Sky Blue 116
Teddy Powell 111 xEcuador 103
Irvington 115 xCardev 106
Futile 108 xBlack Day 111
Daunton 113

3—$3,500, claiming, steeplechase, 3 and up, 2 m.
a-Black Fox Run 137 Leche Hombre 142
Band Leader 152 a-Trepid 140
Touristette 130 Teddy Briar 135
Extra Points 140 a-Sunless Sea 135
a-McCormick, Perry and Rokeby Stable entry.

4—$3,500, claiming, 3, 6 f.
Satartia 116 a-The Reef 112
Sanctuary 112 Shallow Brook 116
Baluster 116 Fairys Gem 116
Volo Song 116 Top Spring 116
Bedazzle 113 Rampallion 113
xxaCrows N't II 105 Sea Flash 116
Officious 116 Tufferoo 116
a-Pembroke Stable and Wichfeld entry.

5—$4500, allowances, fillies and mares, 3 and up, 1 m.
My Celeste 113 xJazz Baby 112
Valadium 115 Self Assurance 108
Betty Lamar 108

6—$4,000, allowances, 3, 6 f.
Platoon 120 a-Silver Wings 120
Algerian 120 xWhit Whiz 118
Father Tiber 114 Outpoint 123
xMoseid 106 Benbow 114
Good Loser 120 a-Colony Date 123
Dictionary 123 Earmarked 123
a-Maine Chance Farm entry.

7—$4,000, allowances, 2, 6 f. (Widener Course.
a-Why Not 113 b-Battle Fury 118
Sunny Fox 113 xStraight 113
Closed Season 113 Tacitus 118
Espantoon 113 c-Top Bet 113
a-Closed Door 113 Potpourri 118
Hill Street 118 Ze Pippin 113
b-Requisition 118 c-Armageddon 118
Trick Pilot 118
a-Brookmeade Stable entry.
b-Ziegler entry.
c-Cain Hoy Stable entry.

8—$3,500, claiming, 3, 1 m.
Keif 115 Sleepy Hollow 116
Temm 116 xNewsbreak 108
Under Orders 111 Barbs First 108
Arielene 112 Onlooker 111
Classic Night 113 xBombast 110
Goluptious 116 xSun Diver 110
Two And Six 115
x5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

Garden State Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 PES

1—$3,000, claiming, 2 maidens, 6 f.
Trompeta 113 Pamela H. 113
xxMiss Woerner 106 Imahopin 109
Bit Again 112 None For U 112
Loving Lassie 109 Double Echo 109
Velark 113 Classy Chance 114
Formal 109 Clean Up King 112
Dun Waitin 112 Campus Cutie 111
Lady Herod 111 Sir Lionel 112

2—$2,500, claiming, 4 up, fillies & mares, 6 f.
Sagagal 111 Quick Cure 107
It Girl 113 xxFelina Joyce 109
Miss Pidgeon 107 xAboo 103
xKing's Lady 103 Honeybug 109
Paintandpowder 111 Ferial 107
Carmagnole 111 Po' Gal 111
Dada 111 xxLucille F. 109
Moms Choice 107 Eternal Great 111

3—$3,000, maidens, 3, 6 f.
Dorienne 116 xxAllston Star 109
Sandhurst 119 xxTillie Fights 109
xxBolo Norman 112 Count Easter 119
Hollywood's Boy 119 Inaname 116

4—$2,500, claiming, 3, 6 f.
Muscat 109 xSad Zac 105
Kings Blessing 110 Justa Rose 110
Flax 110 Quirinus 111
Printer's Gold 113 xxSellator 106
xDown One 110 Star Spangler 117
Texas Skies 109 Easter Flower 110
Suptela 114 Miss Shiloh 106
Hattie R. 110 Calater 113

5—$3,500, claiming, 3, 1 1-16 m.
Isle Of Peace 110 Keyhole 110
Zeeland 115 Smarty Jacopo 114
Intermittent 112 xChances Roll 110
Like Stone 115 Foxey Lad 111

6—$5,000, allowances, 2, 6 f.
Sir Sidney 109 Faga-La 113
Candle Wood 116 a-Pacopep 109
Landseair 122 Jampol 113
Le Gaulois 116 Inyureye 113
Saddle Tramp 113 War Age 116

7—$3,000, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 m.
Coyote 117 Renounce 114
Mr. Del 112 zVar 114
Gay Gallant 114 Even Later 120
xRight Jab 115 Dayround 120

8—$2,500, claiming, 4 up, 1 3-16 m.
Newspaper 113 Bimover 113
xxCharm Prince 113 xShirt Band 115
xLittle Bobby 115 Snowflares 115
xxGood Story 106 Singing Sword 113
Chagin 115 Wily Willie 113
Lancer 113 Hard Try 120
Ispahan 113 xxResojet 113
Rodney R. 113 xChilderic 115
z—3; x—5; xx—7 lbs. AAC.

FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

Following are selections on the week-end's maor college football games, picked by International News Service experts, whose forecasting last week—counting all ties as losses—was 81.1 per cent corrrect.

EAST

By PAT ROBINSON

Navy 21, Princeton 20 . . . Navy power may nose out Tiger speed.

Holy Cross 28, Fordham 27 . . . A passing thriller. Edge to H. C. power.

Cornell 28, Colgate 14 . . . Cornell more speed, greater depth.

Columbia 21, Harvard 14 . . . Columbia on its passing attack.

Penn 35, Dartmouth 14 . . . Dartmouth is not California by many touchdowns.

Maryland 35, George Washington 7 . . . Terrapins outclass 'em.

Rutgers 21, Temple 14 . . . Rutgers has edge on power. A tough game.

Villanova 35, Penn State 20 . . . Another toughie. Wildcats faster.

Yale 28, Brown O . . . Yale showed class tying Navy.

Syracuse 28, Lafayette O . . . Should be soft touch for upcoming orange.

NYU 35, Kings Point O . . . NYU weak but KP is even weaker.

MIDWEST

By PATRICK JOYCE

Notre Dame 35, Detroit 0—Irish rolling again.

Northwestern 30, Army 0—Wildcats too fierce.

Illinois 20, Wisconsin 6—Illini on warpath.

Ohio State 14, Michigan State 7—Buckeyes have edge.

Iowa 20, Purdue 7—Hawkeyes will outpass Boilermarkers.

California 20, Minnesota 7—Coast team too powerful.

Pittsburgh 14, Indiana 6—Panthers will claw Hoosiers.

Stanford 14, Michigan 7—Stanford too strong.

Iowa State 20, Marquette 6—Iowa State has too much class.

MIDLAND

By BERNARD J. McDONALD

Nebraska 14, Kansas State 7—Cornhuskers should win.

Kansas 21, Colorado 14 — Jayhawks look good.

Wichita 7, Bradley 0—Close either way.

Drake 20, Iowa Teachers 6—Drake teaches teachers.

SOUTHWEST

By AL PERKINS

Texas 21, No. Carolina 0—Texas offense too strong.

Oklahoma 21, Texas A. & M. 14—Could go either way.

SMU 27, Missouri 14—SMU finally gets rolling.

Houston 27, Texas Tech 21—Backs made the difference.

Hardin-Simmons 28, Midwestern 14—Better passing attack.

SOUTHEAST

By PAT J. McDONNELL

Alabama 12, Vanderbilt 6—The Tide comes in again.

Georgia 20, Miss. State 0—The Bulldogs will bite.

Kentucky 14, Georgia Tech 13—Babe Parilli gives Wildcats edge.

Auburn 21, Wofford 0 — "New" Plainsmen confident now.

Rice 13, LSU 7—The Owls in traditional battle.

Ole Miss 21, Boston College 0—Rebels roll.

Tennessee 21, Duke 6—Vols first with the most.

Tulane 12, Baylor 6—Green Wave will surge.

Clemson 21, N. Carolina State 6—Tigers prowl.

Maryland 21, Geo. Wash. 0—Terps in mid-season form.

Wake Forest 21, Richmond 0—Deacons hot.

S. Carolina 28, Furman 0—Gamecocks lively.

VMI 21, Wm. & Mary 7—VMI heavy artillery.

Miami 27, Florida State 13—Hurricane reforms.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Utah 35, Brigham Young 12—Utes through the air to win.

Colorado A&M 45, Colorado College 0—Aggies stronger in the line.

Denver 27, Montana 13—Pioneers to win for homefolks.

New Mexico 50, New Mexico A&M 0—Loboes have too much power.

Wyoming 45, Utah State 20—Utags can't stop Harry Geldien.

Mines 13, Western State 0—Reserves will win for Miners.

Colorado State 59, Adams State 7—Alamosa's Indians out of their class.

Idaho State 40, Montana State 7—Idaho State still favored to win RMC.

PACIFIC COAST

California 42, Minnesota 0—Penn is mightier than the Minn.

Florida 35, Loyola (L.A.) 28—Lotsa scoring. Loyola second best again.

Coll. of Pac. 27, Oregon 13—Ace coast dependent beats P. C. C. dormat.

Oregon State 41, Idaho 6—New conference dark horse in a romp.

UCLA 28, Santa Clara 7—After Texas A & M, Ill. losses, Uclans nab win.

Washington 21, Southern Cal. 14—The passers beat the runners.

San Jose State 13, Fresno St. 6—San Jose looked good against Stanford.

Washington St. 21, Oklahoma A & M 13—Washington Staters looking fine.

Yesterday's Results

BELMONT

1—f-Challabar, O. Scurlock 14.80, 6.20, 3.60; Canton, G. Glisson 31.10, 13.90; First Wing, A. Widman 4.
f—field.

2—Pomola, T. Atkinson 17.70, 8.50, 5; Watch Union, O. Cutshaw 13.90, 8.40; Blue W., W. Shoemaker 3.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—Challabar and Pomola paid $134.30.

3—Toto, T. Atkinson 9.60, 6.50, 4.10; Fleecy Cloud, A. Widman 9.20, 5.40; Hull Down, E. Arcaro 3.50.

4—Lady In Blue, T. Atkinson 20.60, 6.50, 4.20; Gun Moll, E. Arcaro 4.20, 3.10; Miss Pensive, W. Shoemaker 5.10.

5—Oedipus, A. Foot 6, 4.20, 3.40; c-Palaja, J. Cotter 8.30, 5.80; Lone Fisherman, S. Riles 4.20.
c—Funkhouser and Watkins entry.

6—Lithe, H. Woodhouse 13.50, 8, 5; Nothirdchance, W. Shoemaker 7.90, 4.10; Lights Up, E. Arcaro 2.70.

7—Sauchiehall, E. Arcaro 6.70, 4.40, 3.10; Nepal, A. Widman 5.80, 3.50; Secnav, O. Scurlock 2.90.

8—Jaialai, J. Garroutte 14.40, 6.70, 3.60; Skin Tonic, C. McCreary 4.80, 3.20; Escrow, H. Woodhouse 3.30.

GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Hharas Beauty, J. Wagner 6.40, 4.40, 3.40; Irony, J. Culmone 6.20, 4.20; Flying Pat, J. Parenti 7.

2—Local Band, J. Culmone 7, 4.40, 3; Quick Buck, W. Mann 10.20, 6.20; Full Measure, L. Batcheller 5.60.

DAILY DOUBLE — Pharas Beauty and Local Band paid $30.60.

3—Hells Glen, R. Permane 7.40, 3.40, 2.40; Up High, G. Campbell 3.20, 2.60; Fred W., W. Lane 2.60.

4—Apsley, R. Permane 8.40, 4.60, 3.60; Bright Bones, J. Culmone 3.60, 3; Stag, F. Fernandez 4.

5—Gambler, F. Fernandez 23.80, 14, 6.80; Blue Hairan, J. Parenti 12, 5.80; Penson, F. Bone 3.40.

6—a-Seven League, W. Lane 21.20, 7.80, 3.80; Miss Degree, R. Permane 4.80, 3; Pensava, F. Fernandez 3.

7—Dependable, R. Permane 50.80, 15.20, 7.20; Once Only, L. Batcheller 11.20, 6.40; Okamsel, A. Vasil 3.60.

8—Trojan War, S. Boulmetis 8.80, 6, 4.20; Daily Nuisance, A. Vasil 10, 7; Diligent, J. Culmone 5.20.

WATERFORD PARK

1—Slip O'Ned, S. Burnett 23.80, 11.40, 4.80; Rabbit Point, L. Bauer 4.20, 3.60; Peppers O., S. Palumbo 5.

2—Dominican, D. Powley 15, 9, 4.60; BBourbon, A. Russo 5.80, 3.60; Lucky Bojo, L. Olah 8.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—Slip O'Ned and Dominican paid $611.

3—On Guard, L. Olah 4.80, 3.20, 2.60; Rip Tide, R. Iannotti 6, 4.20; Paw Paw, J. R. Layton 4.20.

4—Spudder, J. Eversole 3.80, 3.60, 2.80; Tootsie Star, R. Reynolds 23.80, 7.60; Rugene, A. Russo 2.60.

5—Selabull, L. Olah 8.20, 3.80, 3.40; Ginoway, J. R. Layton 3.60, 3.40; Rectortown, S. Palumbo 7.

6—a-Fertile Lands, L. Olah 5.60, 3.60, 3; Watch Susan, R. Gordon 14.60, 9; Love Lock, W. Downs 5.80.
a—Simpson entry.

7—Choice Cut, S. Burnett 19.40, 9.60, 5.80; Dark Buckle, A. Carr 5.60, 3.40; Freda May, R. Poulter 3.60.

8—Lucky John, L. T. McKnight 60.40, 24, 1.60; Ring Kay, J. L. Doyle 13.80, 11.60; Sandlot, L. Olah 5.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Casein, R. Borgemenke 6, 3.40, 2.80; Ringneck, R. A. Thompson 3.80, 3.20; Rodeo, J. Spinale 6.

2—Alas, H. Acres 50.20, 21.40, 14.80; Lieutenant, E. Gross 10.40, 6.60; Shopping Spree, R. Borgemenke 7.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—Casein and Alas paid $301.60.

3—Phil G., J. Spinale 31.60, 10.60, 5; Step Forward, R. Delpidio 4.40, 3.20; Royal Fiddle, C. Roberts 2.80.

4—Puffball, J. Davern 7.60, 4.60, 3.40; Scholarship, R. Destasio 4.40, 3.40; Count Off, W. Jewell 6.60.

5—Finian, E. Jenkins 27.60, 6.80, 2.80; Checkout, R. A. Thompson 2.60, 2.20; Marcy N, F. Zehr 2.40.

6—Daring Mate, J. Martin 62.20, 25.20, 9.40; Dare Hope, W. Jewell 9, 4.60; Poison Arrow, R. Borgemenke 4.

7—Beau-Beau, J. Davern 6, 3.40, 2.40; Capt. Gallagher, C. Roberts 4.60, 2.80; Roaming Feet, L. Valdes 2.80.

8—Rosy Scene, J. Spinale 6.80, 4, 3; Highest Star, G. Pederson 9.80, 6; China Colleen, R. Gonzalez 4.40.

9—Count Discover, H. Acres 14.80, 7.60, 5; Big Wig, J. Davern 5, 4; Harsan, C. McKee 5.40.

Today's Selections

BELMONT PARK

By The Associated Press

1—Brown Hazel, Copper River, Doxy.
2—Daunton, Ecuador, Cardev.
3—Band Leader, Black Fox Run, Trepid.
4—The Reef, Fairys Gem, Bedazzle.
5—Jazz Baby, Valadium, My Celeste.
6—Silver Wings, Good Loser, Platoon.
7—Battle Fury, Why Not, Tacitus.
8—Goluptious, Temm, Sun Diver.
BEST BET—Jazz Baby.

GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Trompeta, Pamela H., Clean Up King.
2—It Girl, Po' Gal, Eternal Great.
3—Sandhurst, Count Easter, Hollywood's Boy.
4—Star Spangler, Suptela, Printer's Gold.
5—Smarty Jacopo, Zeeland, Like Stone.
6—Landseair, Candle Wood, Saddle Tramp.
7—Even Later, Dayround, Right Jab.
8—Newspaper, Hard Try, Resojet.
BEST BET—Landseair.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Rampageous, Lady Kelzin, Tintina.
2—Gift Package, Lynn Z, Beda Bull.
3—Miriams Boy, Little Stag, Dukes Boy.
4—Dark Peer, Daphne Nan, Jahi.
5—First Moon, Boy Genius, Woodsign.
6—Steps Girl, Long Hill, Althor.
7—Reynolds Jr., Gay Courier, Damions Might.
8—Lady Carrie, Bonaventure, Dark Glasses.
9—Neds Choice, Hippodrome, No Sho.
BEST BET—First Moon.

Yesterday's Scratches

BELMONT PARK: 1—Ze Bullion, Bouncing One, Bit O Moon, Pirate Jean, Ski Slope, Sun Cross; 2—Billy Bart, Bosmond, Daring Maid, Hard To Get, Landlord, White Mark: 4—Hill Queen; 5—Cherwell; 7—New Wonder, Grand Demand; 8—Peterun.

ROCKINGHAM PARK: 1—Head Show, Probation, Lady Patricia, Space Ship, Phil Harris; 2—Velvet Bound, Master Brian, Roz S, Vanguard, Tap The Till, Bright Flame: 3—Jims Yet, Invasion, Daphne Man, Hi All: 4—Dominave, Jeeperscreeper; 6—Afton Prince; 7—Flash Of Light; 8—Gladanhod, Glory Song, Dark Glasses: 9—Dashing Count, Signature, Lusmores, Drag, Star Baby.

GARDEN STATE PARK: 1—Zenas Zepher, Trompeta, Screemin Mimi, Busy Flow; 2—Kilroy, Speedy Van, Sun Bud, Fightin Clever: 4—Sky World, Dividend Payer, Bellanoch, Petes Vigil; 5—Manchac, Prefect, Music, Lucky Ned; 7—Foxey Lad; 8—Another Nip, Margaret B., Flying Boots, Hot Footed, Keyhole.

WATERFORD PARK: 1—Gotist, Honey One, Jolly Irish, Phantom Devil; 2—Sweet Elise, Gay Archer, Bernsboro Belle, Good Grazing; 3—Donald Young, Equilore, Rapt, May Step, Essie S.; 5—Razzberry, Hal Prince, Keystone Queen, Master Buckie; 8—Pave The Way, St. Louisan, Covey Boy, Heathers View.

Colorful Tee Man

Jimmy Demaret is noted for being golfdom's sportiest dresser — and, incidentally, for being one of its best golfers. Jimmy is the only three-time winner of the Masters Tournament. Jimmy does a lot of driving—both off the tee and in his car. And for his car, Jimmy picks the best of anti-freezes. "I put 'Prestone' anti-freeze in my car with the first nip in the air and I know I'm set all winter long. With 'Prestone' brand, I know there's nothing to worry about." One shot lasts all winter. No other anti-freeze gives you the same degree of protection.

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no freeze...no failure!

You're SURE
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REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Giants Credit Dodgers With Winning Assist

Notes On Yankees Helped In Victory

By TED SMITS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers, bitter baseball opponents of the New York Giants yesterday, were credited today by Manager Leo Durocher with a tremendous assist in winning the opening game of the world series.

"Tom Sheehan and Andy High turned over their full scouting reports on the Yankees last night," said the Giant manager.

"I spent two hours with them last night. The reports were the finest I had ever seen. Then I worked for an hour before the game with Wes Westrum (catcher) and Dave Koslo (the Giant pitcher). We knew just about everything there was to know about the Yankees. It was a wonderful piece of cooperation."

Game Is Anticlimax

The attitude of the Giants in their luxurious dressing rooms in Yankee Stadium was that the victory over the Yankees, spectacular as it was, was an anticlimax after what happened in the final National League playoff game yesterday. They scarcely even smiled as they trooped from their dugout under the stands.

There was a certain amount of back pounding, and a great deal of photographers' flashes, but scarcely a voice was raised.

Koslo, the crafty little pitcher who subdued the Yankee bats so efficiently, looked worn out.

"It was my sinkers, low and away, that were most effective," he said. "In the first couple innings I had trouble with the wind (it was blowing in from centerfield).

"It made my curve ball hang in the air."

Monte Irvin, the quiet negro leftfielder who had such a stellar day, said that Manager Durocher told him he could try to steal home if he thought he could get a good jump.

"He told me I was on my own," he said, and expressed surprise when informed it was the first time anyone had stolen home in the world series since 1921.

"I was about 15 feet off the bag. I thought Allie Reynolds was taking a little too much time in his windup. The only way a slow man like me can steal home is to get a good jump."

Dark Given Ball

As for robbing Hank Bauer of a home run with a leaping catch against the left field fence, Irvin remarked "what I should have done was run back to the fence and turn around."

"Reynolds was real fast today," said Irvin of the Yankee pitcher he belted so freely. (Irvin's four hits tied a series record for hits in a single game).

Alvin Dark explained that he hit a high, fast pitch for his three-run homer in the sixth that put the game on ice.

It was caught by Cliff Barton of Providence, R. I., who found Dark after the game and presented the ball to him as a souvenir.

Rockingham Entries

POST 1:15 PES

1—$2,000, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.

xLady Kelzin	108	Top Raider	116
Dagger Point	110	Eternal Bomb	116
Sneak	116	xRampageous	105
Sir White	113	High Hunch	113
xArkmo	111	xxTanneke	109
Tintina	113	Gee Whiz	113
xDoby	111	Call Shot	113
xxHard Hitter	106	Frozen Custard	113

2—$2,000, claiming, 3, 6 f.

xOur Sam	109	xxLynn Z.	101
Bayal	114	Pic N Pay	108
xIdeal	106	Miss Pyramid	108
xBeda Bull	109	Bern Key	111
Custombilt	114	Mythological	111
Game Belle	108	xHeres A Dream	106
xTitle Holder	109	xSalavaged	106
xxGift Package	104	Tap The Till	111

3—$2,200, claiming, maidens, 3 and 4, 6 f.

xxDemi-Tasse	108	Cynthia's Joya	110
xMagic Flute	110	xSeclusion	105
Paper Doll	110	xFetichist	105
Solina M.	110	Miriam's Boy	113
Yellow Light	113	Sea Magic	113
xLittle Stag	108	Export Trade	113
xDuke's Boy	108	Peerless Mary	110
Capstone	113		

4—$2,500, claiming, 2, 6 f.

Budlane	117	Laughing Fox	114
Pixie Pat	114	Titanic	108
xLabraz	100	xJahi	106
xDark Peer	112	Tippy Do	108
xDaphne Nan	103	xSoodd	103
Yalta	108	Game Lady	108
Hoop Jude	105	Royal Fiddle	108

5—$2,500, claiming, 2, 6 f.

xxCourt T.	101	xCross Swords	100
xRissian	106	Tricia Fiske	108
Sun Halo	108	Hatter War	111
Usual	108	xBoy Genius	109
xAll Richer	103	xFirst Moon	109
Anitchka	114	Arosa	108
xxWoodsign	98		

6—$2,500, claiming, 3, 6 f.

xSpy Ring	105	Althor	116
Step's Girl	113	xQuiz Me	108
zRadiant Night	108	Black Venus	110
Long Hill	113	xxRoz S.	98
xLombardy	103		

7—$2,500, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 m.

Damion's Might	114	Mombasa	114
xRoyal Scot	115	xShe's Got It	112
xReynolds Jr.	109	Play Request	117
Luremenow	114	In Fashion	115
xGay Courier	112		

8—$2,300, claiming, 4 up, fillies and mares, 1 m.

xLady Carrie	110	Gertie O.	112
So Provoked	109	xxWise Brunette	102
xDark Glasses	104	Bonaventure	109
Leslie	109	xBuckiegirl	104
xShy Ruler	104		

9—$2,100, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 m.

xBrush Mouth	106	Hippodrome	117
xBachelor Boy	109	No Sho	111
Paper Mill	111	Welland	114
xNed's Choice	106	Dagna	108
xPincers	109	xCarters Oats	106
xCencerro	109	Dashing Count	111
xTillerette	103	Lusmores	108

z-3; x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

Waterford Park Entries

POST 2:00 PES

1—$1,200, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.

xFree Gift	110	xFlaming Acres	110
Roaming Oscar	115	Lyn's Miracle	115
Masico Lad	115	xO K Scorcher	113
xWooden Foot	113	Anna	115
xSilver Case	110	Little Feng	118
World Empress	115	Archmere	115
King Harvey	118	Wise John	118
xAndys Sis	107	Saralee C.	112

2—$1,200, claiming, 3, 6 f.

Gay Skipper	118	Equilore	111
Admiral Beatty	114	xMaystep	110
Bush Buck	114	Scrutiny	118
High Stepper	115	xBernsborosbelle	106
Aunt G.	115	Estas Ace	114
Whispering News	111	Pave The Way	114
Miss Helen K.	115		

3—$1,200, claiming, 3 up, 6 f.

Showy	117	xBustacle	109
xDeer Foot	112	Gray Chief	117
Rickey Boy	120	xTwo Six	106
Gay Petal	117	Guided Missile	114

4—$1,200, claiming, 3 up, 6 f.

xRoad O'Gold	113	Silver Piece	111
xBrass Baby	113	Mr. Sharp	114
Beehadion	115	Redisco	118
Port Jackson	114	xDark Ned	113
xSunny Ship	113	Donaris	118
xSweet Elise	106	Fiver	115
Yankee Raider	118	xPict	109
Pass Me Not	115	Last Show	118

5—$1,500, allowances, 2, 5 f.

Emmission	111	xNot Rushin	106
xElaine M.	106	xRaredictlon	110
xChevron Ace	110	Avocado	114
xDiamond Cross	110	Video Queen	111
xDye	109	Happy Admiral	118
Busy Light	114	Plot And Plan	111
Ocean Comet	114		

6—$1,500, allowances, 3, 6 f.

Santow	118	Honeylight	118
Kings Lane	115	Colonel Pap	118
Donald Young	115	Freestyle Miss	109

7—$1,200, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 m.

Truce Flag	114	Bellisan	118
xOrli	113	xSimple Simon	109
Possingworth	111	Hopewell	118
Infrequency	115	St. Louisan	118
Bonziah Seniah	118		

8—$1,200, claiming, 4 up, 1⅛ m.

Two G's	113	La Ganadora	116
Glacial Run	122	Iona U.	110
xLaura Lee	105	Country Editor	119
Cape Hatteras	110	Brazil	122
xOklahoma Time	114	Italic	113
xSea Lore	117	En Route	119
Perion	113	Dusty Roads	113

x-5 lbs. AAC.

Mosner Is Winner

John Mosner defeated Fritz Eiler 1 up in 20 holes of golf Wednesday in the second flight of the men's fall tournament at the Cumberland Country Club.

Belmont Park Entries

POST 1:15 PES

1—$3,500, claiming, maidens, fillies, 2, 6 f. Widener Course.

Lot Won	116	xDocedoe	111
Hampette	116	Tut-Tut-Tootie	116
xAnnie Silver	111	After You	116
Scotch Rocks	116	Square Dancer	116
xGlosette	111	Petite Qoutte	116
Best Friend	116	Wild Wisdom	116
Camouflet	116	First Curtain	116
Couronne	116	Gwinville	116
Brown Hazel	116	Copper River	116
a-Doxy	116	Gatlight	116
Swan Maiden	116	Cloudy	116
xx a-Wither Wander	109	Colozara	116
		Gong Gong	116
Upsetter	116	x ab-Guilford	111
Organdie	116	Ringmeup	116
Jultis	116	xxSassy Song	109
xLove Noah	111	Troia	116
Combray	116		

a-Wichfeld and Gerry entry.
b-Bartell and Guilino entry.

2—$3,500, claiming, 3, 1 m.

Queen Of Silks	112	Ready Answer	113
xLilbon	106	xHearty Laugh	108
Quillet	113	Sky Blue	116
Teddy Powell	111	xEcuador	103
Irvington	115	xCardev	106
Futile	108	xBlack Day	111
Daunton	113		

3—$3,500, claiming, steeplechase, 3 and up, 2 m.

a-Black Fox Run	137	Leche Hombre	142
Band Leader	152	a-Trepid	140
Touristette	130	Teddy Briar	135
Extra Points	140	a-Sunless Sea	135

a-McCormick, Perry and Rokeby Stable entry.

4—$3,500, claiming, 3, 6 f.

Satartia	116	a-The Reef	112
Sanctuary	112	Shallow Brook	116
Baluster	116	Fairys Gem	116
Volo Song	116	Top Spring	116
Bedazzle	113	Rampallion	113
xxaCrows N't II	105	Sea Flash	116
Officious	116	Tufferoo	116

a-Pembroke Stable and Wichfeld entry.

5—$4500, allowances, fillies and mares, 3 and up, 1 m.

My Celeste	113	xJazz Baby	112
Valadium	115	Self Assurance	108
Betty Lamar	108		

6—$4,000, allowances, 3, 6 f.

Platoon	120	a-Silver Wings	120
Algerian	120	xWhit Whiz	118
Father Tiber	114	Outpoint	123
xMoseid	106	Benbow	114
Good Loser	120	a-Colony Date	123
Dictionary	123	Barmarked	123

a-Maine Chance Farm entry.

7—$4,000, allowances, 2, 6 f. (Widener Course.

a-Why Not	113	b-Battle Fury	118
Sunny Fox	113	xStraight	113
Closed Season	113	Tacitus	118
Espantoon	113	c-Top Bet	113
a-Closed Door	113	Potpourri	118
Hill Street	118	Ze Pippin	113
b-Requisition	118	c-Armageddon	118
Trick Pilot	118		

a-Brookmeade Stable entry.
b-Ziegler entry.
c-Cain Hoy Stable entry.

8—$3,500, claiming, 3, 1 m.

Keif	115	Sleepy Hollow	116
Temm	116	xNewsbreak	108
Under Orders	111	Barbs First	108
Arielene	112	Onlooker	111
Classic Night	113	xBombast	110
Goluptious	116	xSun Diver	110
Two And Six	115		

x5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

Garden State Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 PES

1—$3,000, claiming, 2 maidens, 6 f.

Trompeta	113	Pamela H.	113
xxMiss Woerner	106	Imahopin	109
Bit Again	112	None For U	112
Loving Lassie	109	Double Echo	109
Velark	113	Classy Chance	114
Formal	109	Clean Up King	112
Dun Waitin	112	Campus Cutie	111
Lady Herod	111	Sir Lionel	112

2—$2,500, claiming, 4 up, fillies & mares, 6 f.

Sagagal	111	Quick Cure	107
It Girl	113	xxFelina Joyce	109
Miss Pidgeon	107	xAboo	103
xKing's Lady	103	Honeybug	109
Paintandpowder	111	Ferial	107
Carmagnole	111	Po' Gal	111
Dada	111	xxLucille F.	109
Moms Choice	107	Eternal Great	111

3—$3,000, maidens, 3, 6 f.

Dorienne	116	xxAllston Star	109
Sandhurst	119	xxTillie Fights	109
xxBolo Norman	112	Count Easter	119
Hollywood's Boy	119	Inaname	116

4—$2,500, claiming, 3, 6 f.

Muscat	109	xSad Zac	105
Kings Blessing	110	Justa Rose	110
Flax	110	Quirinus	111
Printer's Gold	113	xxSellator	106
xDown One	110	Star Spangler	117
Texas Skies	109	Easter Flower	110
Suptela	114	Miss Shiloh	106
Hattie R.	110	Calater	113

5—$3,500, claiming, 3, 1 1-16 m.

Isle Of Peace	110	Keyhole	110
Zeeland	115	Smarty Jacopo	114
Intermittent	112	xChances Roll	110
Like Stone	115	Foxey Lad	111

6—$5,000, allowances, 2, 6 f.

Sir Sidney	109	Faga-La	113
Candle Wood	116	a-Pacopep	109
Landseair	122	Jampol	113
Le Gaulois	116	Inyureye	113
Saddle Tramp	113	War Age	116

7—$3,000, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 m.

Coyote	117	Renounce	114
Mr. Del	112	zVar	114
Gay Gallant	114	Even Later	120
xRight Jab	115	Dayround	120

8—$2,500, claiming, 4 up, 1 3-16 m.

Newspaper	113	Bimover	113
xxCharm Prince	113	xShirt Band	115
xLittle Bobby	115	Snowflares	115
xxGood Story	106	Singing Sword	113
Chagin	115	Wily Willie	113
Lancer	113	Hard Try	120
Ispahan	113	xxResojet	113
Rodney R.	113	xChilderic	115

z—3; x—5; xx—7 lbs. AAC.

FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

Following are selections on the week-end's maor college football games, picked by International News Service experts, whose forecasting last week—counting all ties as losses—was 81.1 per cent corrrect.

EAST

By PAT ROBINSON

Navy 21, Princeton 20 . . . Navy power may nose out Tiger speed.

Holy Cross 28, Fordham 27 . . . A passing thriller. Edge to H. C. power.

Cornell 28, Colgate 14 . . . Cornell more speed, greater depth.

Columbia 21, Harvard 14 . . . Columbia on its passing attack.

Penn 35, Dartmouth 14 . . . Dartmouth is not California by many touchdowns.

Maryland 35, George Washington 7 . . . Terrapins outclass 'em.

Rutgers 21, Temple 14 . . . Rutgers has edge on power. A tough game.

Villanova 35, Penn State 20 . . . Another toughie. Wildcats faster.

Yale 28, Brown O . . . Yale showed class tying Navy.

Syracuse 28, Lafayette O . . . Should be soft touch for upcoming orange.

NYU 35, Kings Point O . . . NYU weak but KP is even weaker.

MIDWEST

By PATRICK JOYCE

Notre Dame 35, Detroit 0—Irish rolling again.

Northwestern 30, Army 0—Wildcats too fierce.

Illinois 20, Wisconsin 6—Illini on warpath.

Ohio State 14, Michigan State 7—Buckeyes have edge.

Iowa 20, Purdue 7—Hawkeyes will outpass Boilermarkers.

California 20, Minnesota 7—Coast team too powerful.

Pittsburgh 14, Indiana 6—Panthers will claw Hoosiers.

Stanford 14, Michigan 7—Stanford too strong.

Iowa State 20, Marquette 6—Iowa State has too much class.

MIDLAND

By BERNARD J. McDONALD

Nebraska 14, Kansas State 7—Cornhuskers should win.

Kansas 21, Colorado 14 — Jayhawks look good.

Wichita 7, Bradley 0—Close either way.

Drake 20, Iowa Teachers 6—Drake teaches teachers.

SOUTHWEST

By AL PERKINS

Texas 21, No. Carolina 0—Texas offense too strong.

Oklahoma 21, Texas A. & M. 14—Could go either way.

SMU 27, Missouri 14—SMU finally gets rolling.

Houston 27, Texas Tech 21—Backs made the difference.

Hardin-Simmons 28, Midwestern 14—Better passing attack.

SOUTHEAST

By PAT J. McDONNELL

Alabama 12, Vanderbilt 6—The Tide comes in again.

Georgia 20, Miss. State 0—The Bulldogs will bite.

Kentucky 14, Georgia Tech 13—Babe Parilli gives Wildcats edge.

Auburn 21, Wofford 0 — "New" Plainsmen confident now.

Rice 13, LSU 7—The Owls in traditional battle.

Ole Miss 21, Boston College 0—Rebels roll.

Tennessee 21, Duke 6—Vols first with the most.

Tulane 12, Baylor 6—Green Wave will surge.

Clemson 21, N. Carolina State 6—Tigers prowl.

Maryland 21, Geo. Wash. 0—Terps in mid-season form.

Wake Forest 21, Richmond 0—Deacons hot.

S. Carolina 28, Furman 0—Gamecocks lively.

VMI 21, Wm. & Mary 7—VMI heavy artillery.

Miami 27, Florida State 13—Hurricane reforms.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Utah 35, Brigham Young 12—Utes through the air to win.

Colorado A&M 45, Colorado College 0—Aggies stronger in the line.

Denver 27, Montana 13—Pioneers to win for homefolks.

New Mexico 50, New Mexico A&M 0—Loboes have too much power.

Wyoming 45, Utah State 20—Utags can't stop Harry Geldien.

Mines 13, Western State 0—Reserves will win for Miners.

Colorado State 59, Adams State 7—Alamosa's Indians out of their class.

Idaho State 40, Montana State 7—Idaho State still favored to win RMC.

PACIFIC COAST

California 42, Minnesota 0—Penn is mightier than the Minn.

Florida 35, Loyola (L.A.) 28—Lotsa scoring. Loyola second best again.

Coll. of Pac. 27, Oregon 13—Ace coast dependent beats P. C. C. dormat.

Oregon State 41, Idaho 6—New conference dark horse in a romp.

UCLA 28, Santa Clara 7—After Texas A & M, Ill. losses, Uclans nab win.

Washington 21, Southern Cal. 14—The passers beat the runners.

San Jose State 13, Fresno St. 6—San Jose looked good against Stanford.

Washington St. 21, Oklahoma A & M 13—Washington Staters looking fine.

Yesterday's Results

BELMONT

1—f-Challabar, O. Scurlock 14.80, 6.20, 3.60; Canton, G. Glisson 31.10, 13.90; First Wing, A. Widman 4.
f—field.

2—Pomola, T. Atkinson 17.70, 8.50, 5; Watch Union, O. Cutshaw 13.90, 8.40; Blue W., W. Shoemaker 3.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—Challabar and Pomola paid $134.30.

3—Toto, T. Atkinson 9.60, 6.50, 4.10; Fleecy Cloud, A. Widman 9.20, 5.40; Hull Down, E. Arcaro 3.50.

4—Lady In Blue, T. Atkinson 20.60, 6.50, 4.20; Gun Moll, E. Arcaro 4.20, 3.10; Miss Pensive, W. Shoemaker 5.10.

5—Oedipus, A. Foot 6, 4.20, 3.40; c-Palaja, J. Cotter 8.30, 5.80; Lone Fisherman, S. Riles 4.20.
c—Funkhouser and Watkins entry.

6—Lithe, H. Woodhouse 13.50, 8, 5; Nothirdchance, W. Shoemaker 7.90, 4.10; Lights Up, E. Arcaro 2.70.

7—Sauchiehall, E. Arcaro 6.70, 4.40, 3.10; Nepal, A. Widman 5.80, 3.50; Secnav, O. Scurlock 2.90.

8—Jalalai, J. Garroutte 14.40, 6.70, 3.60; Skin Tonic, C. McCreary 4.80, 3.20; Escrow, H. Woodhouse 3.30.

GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Hharas Beauty, J. Wagner 6.40, 4.40, 3.40; Irony, J. Culmone 6.20, 4.20; Flying Pat, J. Parenti 7.

2—Local Band, J. Culmone 7, 4.40, 3; Quick Buck, W. Mann 10.20, 6.20; Full Measure, L. Batcheller 5.60.

DAILY DOUBLE — Pharas Beauty and Local Band paid $30.60.

3—Hells Glen, R. Permane 7.40, 3.40, 2.40; Up High, C. Campbell 3.20, 2.60; Fred W., W. Lane 2.60.

4—Apsley, R. Permane 8.40, 4.60, 3.60; Bright Bones, J. Culmone 3.60, 3; Stag, F. Fernandez 4.

5—Gambler, F. Fernandez 23.80, 14, 6.80; Blue Hairan, J. Parenti 12, 5.80; Penson, F. Bone 3.40.

6—a-Seven League, W. Lane 21.20, 7.80, 3.80; Miss Degree, R. Permane 4.80, 3; Pensava, F. Fernandez 3.

7—Dependable, R. Permane 50.80, 15.20, 7.20; Once Only, L. Batcheller 11.20, 6.40; Okamsel, A. Vasil 3.60.

8—Trojan War, S. Boulmetis 8.80, 6, 4.20; Daily Nuisance, A. Vasil 10, 7; Diligent, J. Culmone 5.20.

WATERFORD PARK

1—Slip O'Ned, S. Burnett 23.80, 11.40, 4.80; Rabbit Point, L. Bauer 4.20, 3.60; Peppers O., S. Palumbo 5.

2—Dominican, D. Powley 15, 9, 4.60; BBourbon, A. Russo 5.80, 3.60; Lucky Bojo, L. Olah 8.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—Slip O'Ned and Dominican paid $611.

3—On Guard, L. Olah 4.80, 3.20, 2.60; Rip Tide, R. Iannotti 6, 4.20; Paw Paw, J. R. Layton 4.20.

4—Spudder, J. Eversole 3.80, 3.60, 2.80; Tootsie Star, R. Reynolds 23.80, 7.60; Rugene, A. Russo 2.60.

5—Selabull, L. Olah 8.20, 3.80, 3.40; Ginoway, J. R. Layton 3.60, 3.40; Rectortown, S. Palumbo 7.

6—a-Fertile Lands, L. Olah 5.60, 3.60, 3; Watch Susan, R. Gordon 14.60, 9; Love Lock, W. Downs 5.80.
a—Simpson entry.

7—Choice Cut, S. Burnett 19.40, 9.60, 5.80; Dark Buckle, A. Carr 5.60, 3.40; Freda May, R. Poulter 3.60.

8—Lucky John, L. T. McKnight 60.40, 24, 1.60; Ring Kay, J. L. Doyle 13.80, 11.60; Sandlot, L. Olah 5.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Casein, R. Borgemenke 6, 3.40, 2.80; Ringneck, R. A. Thompson 3.80, 3.20; Rodeo, J. Spinale 6.

2—Alas, H. Acres 50.20, 21.40, 14.80; Lieutenant, E. Gross 10.40, 6.60; Shopping Spree, R. Borgemenke 7.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—Casein and Alas paid $301.60.

3—Phil G., J. Spinale 31.60, 10.60, 5; Step Forward, R. Delpidio 4.40, 3.20; Royal Fiddle, C. Roberts 2.80.

4—Puffball, J. Davern 7.60, 4.60, 3.40; Scholarship, R. Destasio 4.40, 3.40; Count Off, W. Jewell 6.60.

5—Finian, E. Jenkins 27.60, 6.80, 2.80; Checkout, R. A. Thompson 2.60, 2.20; Marcy N, F. Zehr 2.40.

6—Daring Mate, J. Martin 62.20, 25.20, 9.40; Dare Hope, W. Jewell 9, 4.60; Poison Arrow, R. Borgemenke 4.

7—Beau-Beau, J. Davern 6, 3.40, 2.40; Capt. Gallagher, C. Roberts 4.60, 2.80; Roaming Feet, L. Valdes 2.80.

8—Rosy Scene, J. Spinale 6.80, 4, 3; Highest Star, G. Pederson 9.80, 6; China Colleen, R. Gonzalez 4.40.

9—Count Discover, H. Acres 14.80, 7.60, 5; Big Wig, J. Davern 5, 4; Harsan, C. McKee 5.40.

Today's Selections

BELMONT PARK
By The Associated Press

1—Brown Hazel, Copper River, Doxy.
2—Daunton, Ecuador, Cardev.
3—Band Leader, Black Fox Run, Trepid.
4—The Reef, Fairys Gem, Bedazzle.
5—Jazz Baby, Valadium, My Celeste.
6—Silver Wings, Good Loser, Platoon.
7—Battle Fury, Why Not, Tacitus.
8—Goluptious, Temm, Sun Diver.
BEST BET—Jazz Baby.

GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Trompeta, Pamela H., Clean Up King.
2—It Girl, Po' Gal, Eternal Great.
3—Sandhurst, Count Easter, Hollywood's Boy.
4—Star Spangler, Suptela, Printer's Gold.
5—Smarty Jacopo, Zeeland, Like Stone.
6—Landseair, Candle Wood, Saddle Tramp.
7—Even Later, Dayround, Right Jab.
8—Newspaper, Hard Try, Resojet.
BEST BET—Landseair.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Rampageous, Lady Kelzin, Tintina.
2—Gift Package, Lynn Z, Beda Bull.
3—Miriams Boy, Little Stag, Dukes Boy.
4—Dark Peer, Daphne Nan, Jahi.
5—First Moon, Boy Genius, Woodsign.
6—Steps Girl, Long Hill, Althor.
7—Reynolds Jr., Gay Courier, Damions Might.
8—Lady Carrie, Bonaventure, Dark Glasses.
9—Neds Choice, Hippodrome, No Sho.
BEST BET—First Moon.

Yesterday's Scratches

BELMONT PARK: 1—Ze Bullion, Bouncing One, Bit O Moon, Pirate Jean, Ski Slope, Sun Cross; 2—Billy Bart, Bosmond, Daring Maid, Hard To Get, Landlord, White Mark; 4—Hill Queen; 5—Cherwell; 7—New Wonder, Grand Demand; 8—Peterun.

ROCKINGHAM PARK: 1—Head Show, Probation, Lady Patricia, Space Ship, Phil Harris; 2—Velvet Bound, Master Brian, Roz S, Vanguard, Tap The Till, Bright Flame; 3—Jims Yet, Invasion, Daphne Man, Hi All; 4—Dominave, Jeeperscreeper; 6—Afton Prince; 7—Flash Of Light; 8—Gladanhod, Glory Song, Dark Glasses; 9—Dashing Count, Signature, Lusmores, Drag, Star Baby.

GARDEN STATE PARK: 1—Zenas Zepher, Trompeta, Screemin Mimi, Busy Flow; 2—Kilroy, Speedy Van, Sun Bud, Fightin Clever; 4—Sky World, Dividend Payer, Bellanoch, Petes Vigil; 5—Manchac, Prefect, Music, Lucky Ned; 7—Foxey Lad; 8—Another Nip, Margaret B., Flying Boots, Hot Footed, Keyhole.

WATERFORD PARK: 1—Gotist, Honey One, Jolly Irish, Phantom Devil; 2—Sweet Elise, Gay Archer, Bernsboro Belle, Good Grazing; 3—Donald Young, Equilore, Rapt, May Step, Essie S.; 5—Razzberry, Hal Prince, Keystone Queen, Master Buckie; 8—Pave The Way, St. Louisan, Covey Boy, Heathers View.

Colorful Tee Man

Jimmy Demaret is noted for being golfdom's sportiest dresser — and, incidentally, for being one of its best golfers. Jimmy is the only three-time winner of the Masters Tournament. Jimmy does a lot of driving—both off the tee and in his car. And for his car, Jimmy picks the best of anti-freezes. "I put 'Prestone' anti-freeze in my car with the first nip in the air and I know I'm set all winter long. With 'Prestone' brand, I know there's nothing to worry about." One shot lasts all winter. No other anti-freeze gives you the same degree of protection.

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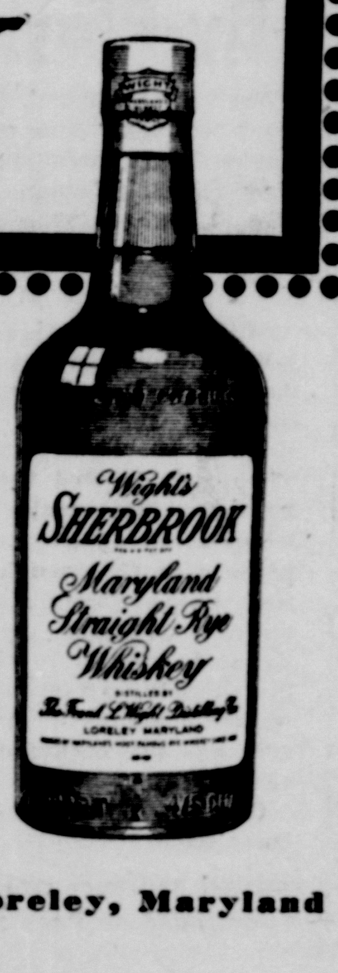

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NEW MID-CENTURY Columbia BUILT BIKES WITH EXCITING NEW FEATURES

Five Star Superb
Super-Equipped Motobike
$44.95
Other models as low as [illegible]
Ride as you pay, the thrifty way! 46 new Columbia-Built models to choose from. Many with new and exclusive Columbia-Built features. Come in and select your handsome new bicycle by Columbia NOW!
Every Model "Guaranteed As Long As You Own It"
Cosgrove Cycle Co.
252 N. Centre St. Phone 509

1851 GOOD GOODS COME IN LITTLE PACKAGES 1951
Try it on Your own beard
Tomorrow at LITTLE'S
See how you can get a Cleaner, Closer Shave in LESS TIME than it takes with soap-and-blade.

NEW Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER
● ENTIRELY NEW SHAPE— Easier-to-handle
● Single TWICE-AS-WIDE Head
● Compact, Powerful REAL Motor
No matter what kind of beard you have, stop in tomorrow and try the marvelous new Sunbeam Shavemaster. In 3 or 4 minutes you will find out for yourself what a clean, close shave it delivers—no nicks or cuts, no muss or fuss! The Shavemaster is priced at $26.50
Open A Charge, Budget or Christmas Layaway Account
The S. T. Little Jewelry Co.
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

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time to choose footwear you can depend on for the long haul . . . like this sturdy new all-weather Oxford. Note the styling, too. Remarkable what a lot of good looks and durability Freeman builds into smart leather!

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Rich Brown Calfskin
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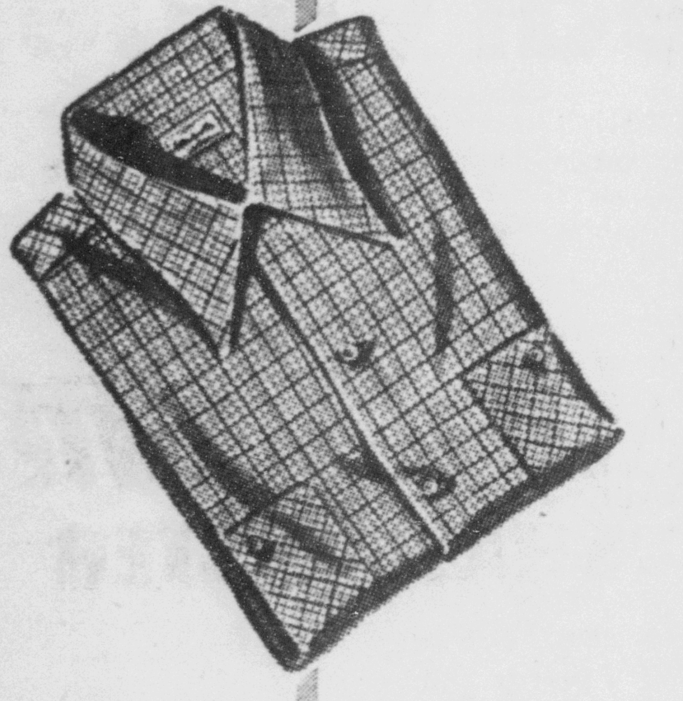

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Orange Juice — Donald Duck	2 for	39c
Honor Brand Peas	2 for	49c
Welsh's Grape Juice	2 for	47c
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Honor Brand Spinach	2 for	49c
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PORT — SHERRY — MUSCATEL

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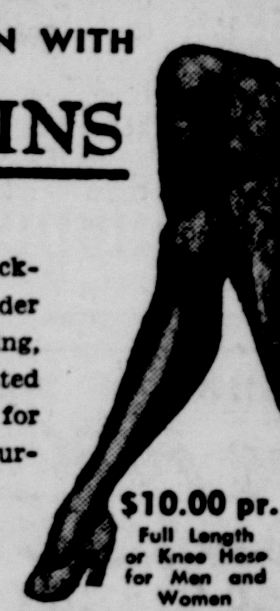

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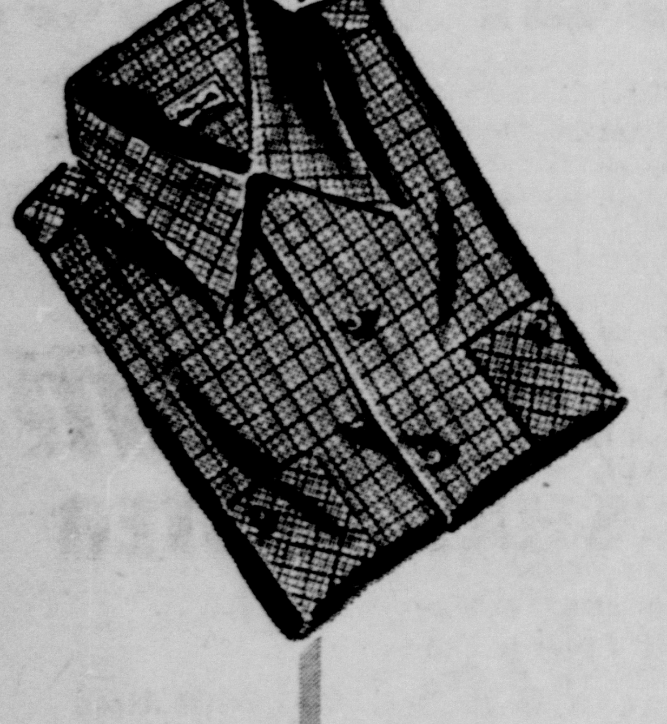

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Pint 40¢ Fifth 63¢
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CARTON 1.47
GUARANTEED LEAN
HAMS . . . lb. 55c
—12 to 14 lbs. average—whole or shank half—
RIB END
PORK CHOPS lb. 49c
POTOMAC FRUIT Mkt.
Corner Frederick & Centre Streets Phone 231

Disaster Emotion Study As Defense Measure Urged

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK—(AP)—Disaster research on human emotions to prevent panic and save lives in A-bombings has been proposed by Dr. Irving L. Janis, Yale University psychologist.

He tells of the need, and of what happened to people emotionally in World War II air raids in a new book, "Air War and Emotional Stress" (McGraw-Hill).

Belief that panic and mass hysteria would be the main reaction if A-bombs hit U. S. cities seems to be a myth, he said. At least, so it proved to be in raids of the last war.

But there may be some panic, and much foolish or disruptive activity by survivors, he writes. Facts are needed to guide people to better emotional control, so survivors can save more of the injured, or act wisely to save themselves from fires or other dangers in the bomb's wake.

Some of Dr. Janis' suggestions:

Research teams of scientists to study peacetime disasters. They would try to learn how best to use official communiques, warnings, and advice. Whether present methods are effective in getting messages to the people, how pople react, what they understand and believe.

Study of cancer patients, people facing serious operations, men in dangerous jobs, and communities threatened with epidemics. The purpose: Learning how they adjust to threats of danger or threats to life, their fears, their psychological needs and how they can be satisfied.

Perhaps some "emotional inoculation" of civil defense workers, so they wouldn't break down at the sight of horrors after the bomb. Maybe movies, disaster exhibits, lifelike plaster dummies of casualties could prepare them. But, he says, there are questions when this should be done during training, and whether it might be harmful.

Psychiatric first-aid teams, or training civil defense workers to give it. Many people will be temporarily emotionally shocked, anxious, apathetic, or near breakdowns. This is a lesson from World War II, but bombings didn't increase psychoses and mental illnesses much.

Study feasibility of underground communication lines, invulnerable to A-bombs, so public address systems could carry announcements from a central message officer advising and reassuring survivors of what to do, where to go, or what may happen next.

Morale, he warns, will be determined largely by the effectiveness of civil defense and rescue and relief measures.

People can act more wisely the better they are informed in advance. But research is needed on how to tell them the facts they need without arousing feelings of futility, or fears that might drive them to dangerous political or social actions.

The public needs practice in hitting the dirt or ducking away from windows at unexpected light signals. This practice might save thousands of lives in a surprise atomic bombing.

A-bombings of Japan caught the Japanese psychologically unprepared, and this helped boost the casualty toll, Dr. Janis said. But the U. S. strategic bombing survey findings show that A-bombs didn't give rise to any different kind of morale effects than other types of heavy air attacks.

Alcohi Mirror Staff Selections Complete

Miss Mary E. Murray, advisor, has announced additional appointments to the staff of the Alcohi Mirror, Allegany High School newspaper.

Charles Smith is editor and main positions are held by Patricia Salftrick, Barbara Johnson, Wilma Jewell, Francis Aronholt, Joan Miller and Elaine Cook. Other positions were awarded Barbara Nicholls, Patricia Minke, Patricia Schry, Frances Reynolds and Betty Whetzel. Typists are Sandra Rapson, Delores Knight, Alma Lauder and Kitty Duncan.

Heading the business staff is Dorothy Stein. She is assisted by Sue Shuck, Dorothy McDade, Ruth Schade, juniors; and Stella Charuhas, senior. They will be advertising manager, circulation manager, alumni editor and exchange editor respectively. Chart editor is Lee Marcus and Hulda Miller, filing editor.

Business associates include Eleanor VanMeter, Anne Elder, Shirley Kammauf, Wilda Jewell, Betty Tyree, Barbara Nicholls, Jo Ann Walker, Marjorie Hutcheson and Roberta Markwood.

Water Supply Here Ample For 6 Months

Despite the drought which has hit hard in Western Maryland there is enough water in Cumberland's two lakes to last the city another six months even if no precipitation would fall in that period.

This statement came yesterday from George M. Hitchcock, waterworks superintendent.

He explained water is being kept from six inches to a foot below the spillway in Lake Gordon so that not a bit of the stored supply will be lost. This lake when full holds 1,600,000 gallons of water.

The level in Lake Koon is down eight feet. It normally holds 2,300,000,000 gallons and is now short by 780,000,000 gallons.

"Cumberland faces no immediate danger of a water shortage," Hitchcock stated, although there has been no rainfall except a few light showers in the watershed since August 11."

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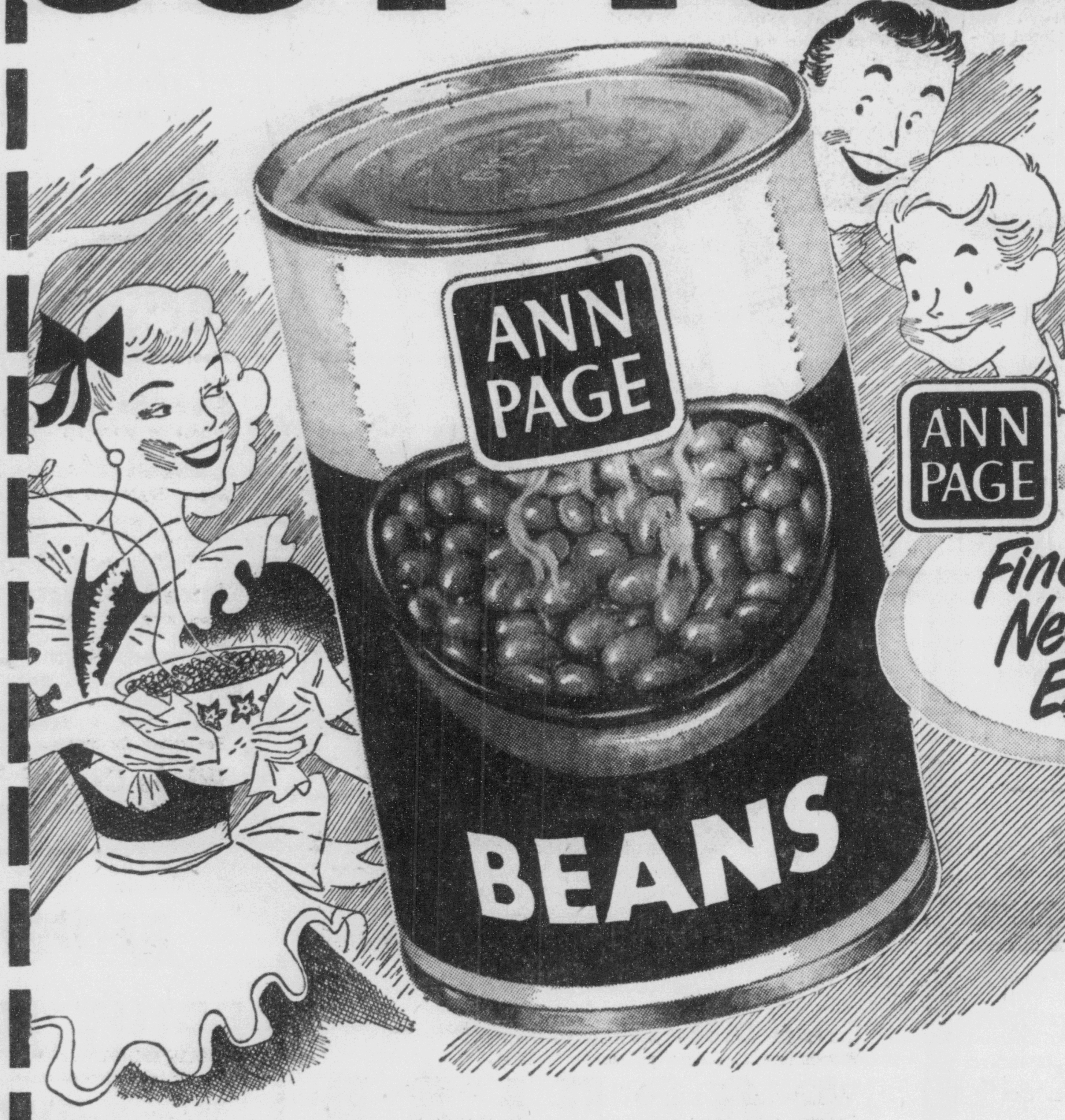
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Disaster Emotion Study As Defense Measure Urged

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK—(AP)—Disaster research on human emotions to prevent panic and save lives in A-bombings has been proposed by Dr. Irving L. Janis, Yale University psychologist.

He tells of the need, and of what happened to people emotionally in World War II air raids in a new book, "Air War and Emotional Stress" (McGraw-Hill).

Belief that panic and mass hysteria would be the main reaction if A-bombs hit U. S. cities seems to be a myth, he said. At least, so it proved to be in raids of the last war.

But there may be some panic, and much foolish or disruptive activity by survivors, he writes. Facts are needed to guide people to better emotional control, so survivors can save more of the injured, or act wisely to save themselves from fires or other dangers in the bomb's wake.

Some of Dr. Janis' suggestions:

Research teams of scientists to study peacetime disasters. They would try to learn how best to use official communiques, warnings, and advice. Whether present methods are effective in getting messages to the people, how pople react, what they understand and believe.

Study of cancer patients, people facing serious operations, men in dangerous jobs, and communities threatened with epidemics. The purpose: Learning how they adjust to threats of danger or threats to life, their fears, their psychological needs and how they can be satisfied.

Perhaps some "emotional inoculation" of civil defense workers, so they wouldn't break down at the sight of horrors after the bomb. Maybe movies, disaster exhibits, lifelike plaster dummies of casualties could prepare them. But, he says, there are questions when this should be done during training, and whether it might be harmful.

Psychiatric first-aid teams, or training civil defense workers to give it. Many people will be temporarily emotionally shocked, anxious, apathetic, or near breakdowns. This is a lesson from World War II, but bombings didn't increase psychoses and mental illnesses much.

Study feasibility of underground communication lines, invulnerable to A-bombs, so public address systems could carry announcements from a central message officer advising and reassuring survivors of what to do, where to go, or what may happen next.

Morale, he warns, will be determined largely by the effectiveness of civil defense and rescue and relief measures.

People can act more wisely the better they are informed in advance. But research is needed on how to tell them the facts they need without arousing feelings of futility, or fears that might drive them to dangerous political or social actions.

The public needs practice in hitting the dirt or ducking away from windows at unexpected light signals. This practice might save thousands of lives in a surprise atomic bombing.

A-bombings of Japan caught the Japanese psychologically unprepared, and this helped boost the casualty toll, Dr. Janis said. But the U. S. strategic bombing survey findings show that A-bombs didn't give rise to any different kind of morale effects than other types of heavy air attacks.

Alcohi Mirror Staff Selections Complete

Miss Mary E. Murray, advisor, has announced additional appointments to the staff of the Alcohi Mirror, Allegany High School newspaper.

Charles Smith is editor and main positions are held by Patricia Salitrick, Barbara Johnson, Wilma Jewell, Francis Aronholt, Joan Miller and Elaine Cook. Other positions were awarded Barbara Nicholls, Patricia Minke, Patricia Schry, Frances Reynolds and Betty Whetzel. Typists are Sandra Rapson, Delores Knight, Alma Lauder and Kitty Duncan.

Heading the business staff is Dorothy Stein. She is assisted by Sue Shuck, Dorothy McDade, Ruth Schade, juniors; and Stella Charuhas, senior. They will be advertising manager, circulation manager, alumni editor and exchange editor respectively. Chart editor is Lee Marcus and Hulda Miller, filing editor.

Business associates include Eleanor VanMeter, Anne Elder, Shirley Kammauf, Wilda Jewell, Betty Tyree, Barbara Nicholls, Jo Ann Walker, Marjorie Hutcheson and Roberta Markwood.

Water Supply Here Ample For 6 Months

Despite the drought which has hit hard in Western Maryland there is enough water in Cumberland's two lakes to last the city another six months even if no precipitation would fall in that period.

This statement came yesterday from George M. Hitchcock, waterworks superintendent.

He explained water is being kept from six inches to a foot below the spillway in Lake Gordon so that not a bit of the stored supply will be lost. This lake when full holds 1,600,000 gallons of water.

The level in Lake Koon is down eight feet. It normally holds 2,300,000,000 gallons and is now short by 780,000,000 gallons.

"Cumberland faces no immediate danger of a water shortage," Hitchcock stated, although there has been no rainfall except a few light showers in the watershed since August 11."

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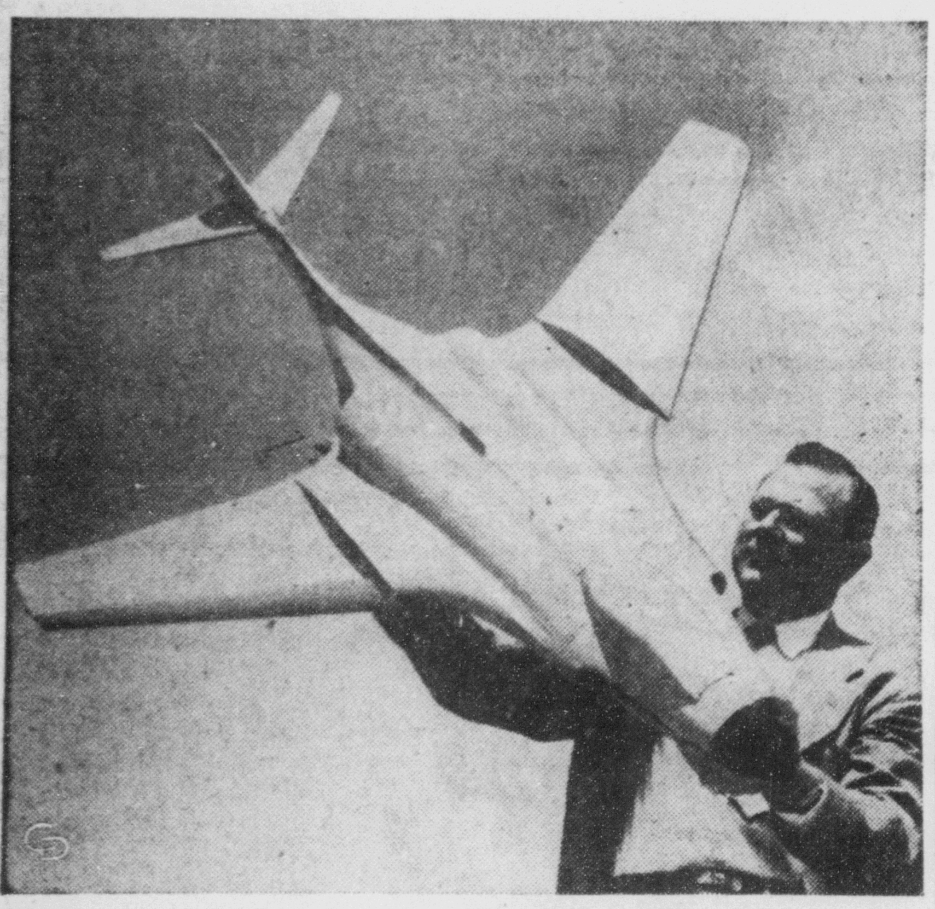
That's the Skate, Now in Working Model Form



E. C. Stout holds aloft model of the Skate, super-flying boat.

By Central Press

SAN DIEGO, Cal. — Picture a twin-jet flying boat capable of dive-bombing with the accuracy of a carrier-based land interceptor. Imagine it sailing through waves 12 feet high, taking off from the ocean in 15 seconds, settling down to land in high rollers.

More sensational, think of a flying boat capable of flying faster than 600 miles an hour!

Such a vehicle is definitely in the cards. It is called the Skate. Models built by Consolidated Vultee engineers already are flying under radio control.

First version, represented by the model shown above, may be a Navy night fighter.

The Skate is much more than an ordinary flying boat. It has a so-called "blended hull." That means, the hull blends into the wings, and provides part of the total lift. It is a wing section in itself.

* * *

TOO, THE HULL is relatively much longer than older-style hulls. By means of a retractable step that can be drawn upward, the hull can be shortened and lengthened at the pilot's will. Shorter, it helps take off from choppy seas; longer, it affords better streamlining—hence greater speed, during flight.

"Father" of the Skate is E. G. Stout, assistant to the company's chief engineer. He considers that experiments to date demonstrate that ultimately the nation will have flying boats that will fly faster than sound.

Of greater immediate importance, the blended hull means we can have fighting planes, and even bombers, that can be based upon the water . . . anywhere in the world. No land docks, no floating docks. Crews can service their own planes while floating.

"Through the new blended-hull design," says Stout, "it is possible to have idealized aerodynamic forms that require no outside help in maintenance and flying.

"By utilizing jet power plants, it has been demonstrated that water-based aircraft can be developed into efficient and dependable transonic and supersonic aircraft."

* * *

EARLY EFFORTS to construct flying boats leaned heavily upon the naval architect. They were literally boats with wings. They were capable of lifting loads, but they were slow.

Speed was the desperate need during the last war. Designers met the challenge with air frames and engines of amazing performance. Yet, the results were cumbersome.

Stout based his studies upon the hypothesis that there need be no difference between a land or water-based aircraft having the same aerodynamic mission.

He developed what he calls the "dynamically similar model." That means, flying models would behave exactly like their full-blown counterparts. What the baby could do, the big plane would do.

For the proposed jobs, he turned to the XB-46 bomber for inspiration. Refinements and development of the hull have brought the Skate. It has been brought along as a Navy project.

Now that the wraps have been removed, the nation has a preview of a whole new concept of planes that one day may supersede the wheeled aircraft that require strong concrete landing fields to support their great weight.

Baering Down On The News

By ARTHUR "BUCS" BAER

(Distributed by International News Service)

Well, they caught a fellow who might have upset the balance of power. He was smuggling an appetite into England.

•—•—•

Austerity is still tops over there and our channel swimmers have been asked not to butter themselves before tiffin. One of our golfers took a big sirloin with him. He looked so healthy the tournament was postponed.

•—•—•

Churchill looks so contented smoking those big cigars they suspect he is using an all-hamburger filler.

Bancroft called the empty stomach the laboratory of discontent. That's why we moved the United Nations over here. The gong ending every round is a dinner bell.

Bull baiting was popular for a time in England, until it was banned in 1845.

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One Of Three Methods May Have Detected Red A-Blast

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — How was the latest explosion of a Russian atomic bomb detected?

No one in a position to know has offered any details but the possibilities lie in three different methods—perhaps used in combination.

These are:

1.Detection of earth shocks wtih instruments normally used to detect natural earthquakes.

2. Detection of radioactivity from explosion particles perhaps carried around the world in high areas of the stratosphere and recordable on Geiger counters as some of them settled earthward.

3. Collection of radioactive particles by high-flying planes or balloons sent aloft to "monitor" the atmosphere.

All three of these methods have been unofficially suggested as means by which the first Russian atomic explosion was detected. With the advances made in atomic research, it can safely be conjectured that any detection techniques have been vastly improved since the first known Soviet blast.

Distance would play an impeding role in detection by earthquake-recording techniques, but it can be presumed that seismographic stations in United Nations countries closest to Russia have been on the alert.

Earth shock waves from an atomic blast can be detected at considerable distances, however. The shock from at least one of the American tests at Bikini was recorded by seismologists in California.

Also, within the past year or so, relatively small-sized seismographs, described as capable of being carried to some remote area, have been developed. It is not known whether these have been put to work as monitors.

A sismographic "hint," together with evidence of radioactivity detected by Geiger counters or by aerial monitors, would provide a conclusive case.

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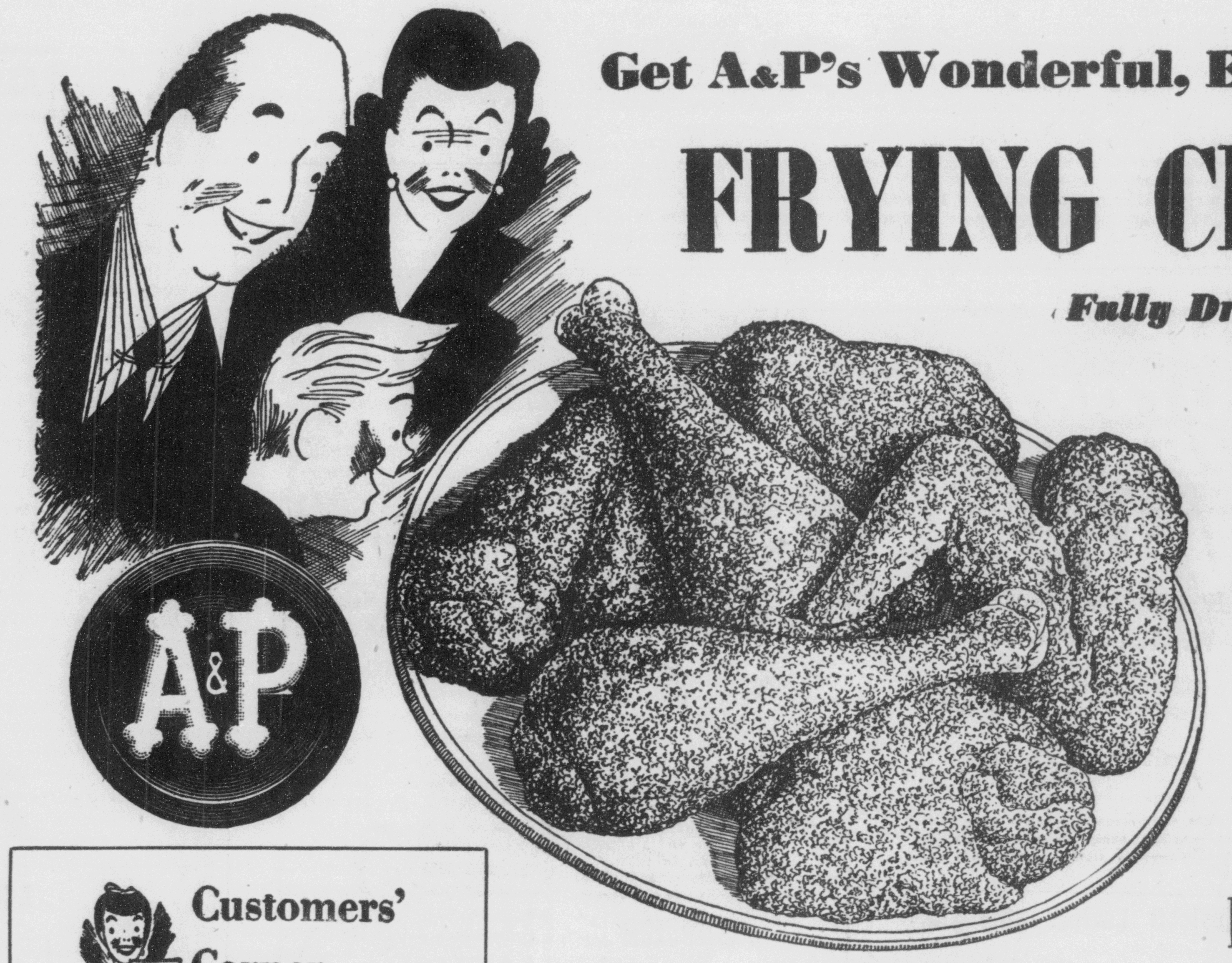

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Wings	Lb.	35¢
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Fresh Fowl . . . Fully dressed . . . ideal for stewing	Lb.	59c
Roasting Chicken Fully dressed . . . over 3 pounds	Lb.	65c
Dressed Turkeys . . Ideal small size 4-8 pounds	Lb.	79c
Slab Bacon Whole or piece . . . budget pleaser	Lb.	43¢
Cooked Picnics Super Right . . . minimum of waste	Lb.	47c
Lean Sliced Bacon Sunnyfield . . . good every time you buy it	Lb.	55¢
Sliced Bologna Also ring or long	Lb.	69¢
Cooked Hams Super Right . . . whole or shank half	Lb.	61¢
Skinless Weiners For quick fix meals	Lb.	69¢
Whole Canned Hams Boneless . . . ready to eat	Lb.	85¢

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dexo Shortening Pure all vegetable shortening	3-lb. Can 89c	1-lb. can 32c
Popular Candy Bars Hershey's, Mars, Milky Way, Babe Ruth, Powerhouse, Clark's, etc.	12 Bars	49c

Orange Juice Pasco Brand . . . Rich in Vitamin C	46-oz. Can	23¢
Pink Salmon Serve cold in salads or hot in casseroles	16-oz. Can	55¢
A&P Sliced Pineapple Ideal for salad making	No. 2½ Can	35¢
Nabisco Graham Crackers Extra good served with milk	Lb. Pkg.	33¢
Cut Green Beans Iona . . . buy these and save	No. 2 Can	13¢
Tomato Soup Campbell's . . . for those school day lunches	3 Cans	35¢
Family Flour Sunnyfield . . . all purpose	25 lbs.	1.81
Tender Peas Iona . . . budget priced for real value	No. 303 Can	13¢
Horlick's Instant Cocoa Hot Cocoa, ready to serve in jig time	8-oz. Can	22¢
Krispy Crackers Now comes in fresh Krispy Paks	1-lb. Pkg.	31¢
Cream Drops Worthmore . . . light or dark chocolate	16-oz. Box	31¢
Warwick Thin Mints Creamy mint centers covered with rich chocolate	12-oz. Pkg.	36¢
Kellogg's Corn Flakes Buy one 12-oz. pkg. at regular price and get one 8-oz. pkg. for 5c	2 Pkgs.	21¢

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Each 35c

Caramel Pecan Rolls Crunchy pecans topped with rich caramel	Pkg.	29¢
Coffee Cakes Five varieties to pick from	Each	25¢
Marvel White Bread Penny for penyy it's your best buy	18-oz. Loaf	15¢

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Fresh Cauliflower Large Size 12's . . . Snowy White Heads	Each	19c
Tokay Grapes Juicy . . . sweet . . . luscious . . . grand for nibbling	2 Pounds	29c
Valencia Oranges California . . . size 200-220's	Doz.	45¢
Cranberries In cellophane window box	1-lb. Pkg.	25¢
Jonathan Apples U. S. No. 1 . . . 2½ inches and up	4 Lbs.	25¢
Sweet Potatoes Golden . . . waxed . . . U. S. No. 1	3 Lbs.	25¢
Bartlett Pears From California . . . tops in flavor	2 Lbs.	35¢

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Siegner of Cumberland, Md., are the winners of the Bermuda Vacation Contest. Mr. and Mrs. Siegner collected 3,345 Vote Tickets.

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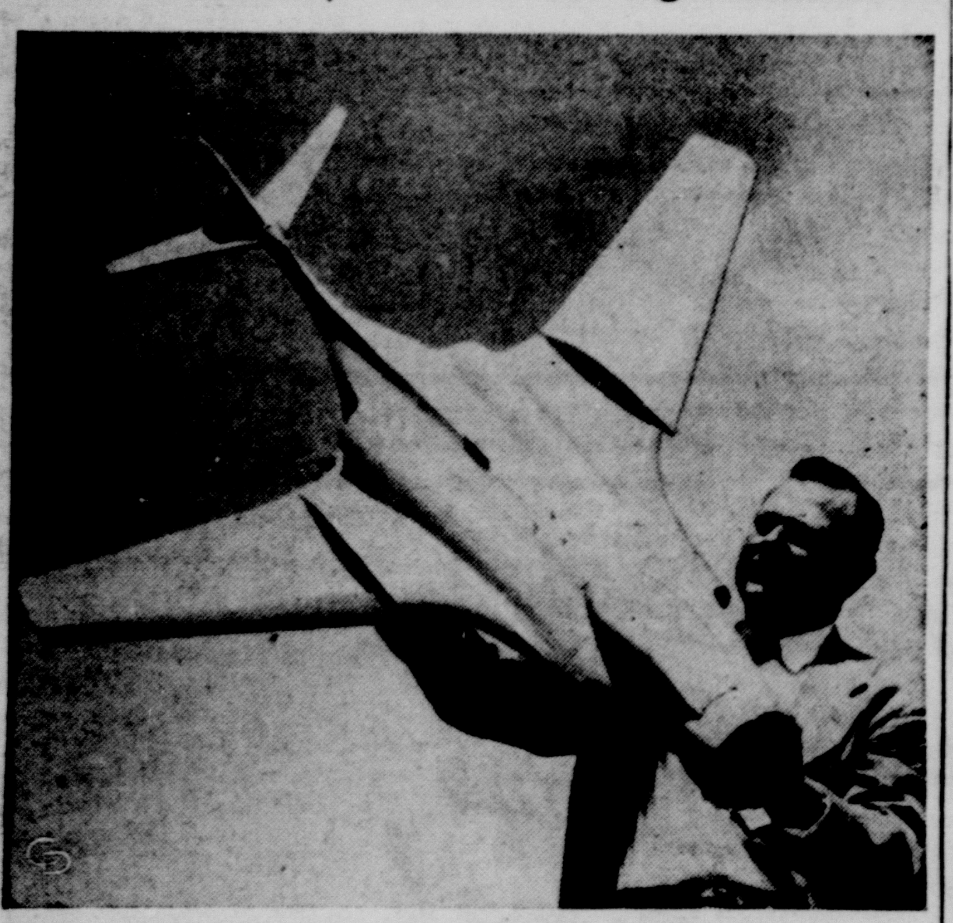
That's the Skate, Now in Working Model Form



E. C. Stout holds aloft model of the Skate, super-flying boat.

By Central Press

SAN DIEGO, Cal. — Picture a twin-jet flying boat capable of dive-bombing with the accuracy of a carrier-based land interceptor. Imagine it sailing through waves 12 feet high, taking off from the ocean in 15 seconds, settling down to land in high rollers.

More sensational, think of a flying boat capable of flying faster than 600 miles an hour!

Such a vehicle is definitely in the cards. It is called the Skate. Models built by Consolidated Vultee engineers already are flying under radio control.

First version, represented by the model shown above, may be a Navy night fighter.

The Skate is much more than an ordinary flying boat. It has a so-called "blended hull." That means, the hull blends into the wings, and provides part of the total lift. It is a wing section in itself.

• • •

TOO, THE HULL is relatively much longer than older-style hulls. By means of a retractable step that can be drawn upward, the hull can be shortened and lengthened at the pilot's will. Shorter, it helps take off from choppy seas; longer, it affords better streamlining—hence greater speed, during flight.

"Father" of the Skate is E. G. Stout, assistant to the company's chief engineer. He considers that experiments to date demonstrate that ultimately the nation will have flying boats that will fly faster than sound.

Of greater immediate importance, the blended hull means we can have fighting planes, and even bombers, that can be based upon the water . . . anywhere in the world. No land docks, no floating docks. Crews can service their own planes while floating.

"Through the new blended-hull design," says Stout, "it is possible to have idealized aerodynamic forms that require no outside help in maintenance and flying.

"By utilizing jet power plants, it has been demonstrated that water-based aircraft can be developed into efficient and dependable transonic and supersonic aircraft."

• • •

EARLY EFFORTS to construct flying boats leaned heavily upon the naval architect. They were literally boats with wings. They were capable of lifting loads, but they were slow.

Speed was the desperate need during the last war. Designers met the challenge with air frames and engines of amazing performance. Yet, the results were cumbersome.

Stout based his studies upon the hypothesis that there need be no difference between a land or water-based aircraft having the same aerodynamic mission.

He developed what he calls the "dynamically similar model." That means, flying models would behave exactly like their full-blown counterparts. What the baby could do, the big plane would do.

For the proposed jobs, he turned to the XB-46 bomber for inspiration. Refinements and development of the hull have brought the Skate. It has been brought along as a Navy project.

Now that the wraps have been removed, the nation has a preview of a whole new concept of planes that one day may supersede the wheeled aircraft that require strong concrete landing fields to support their great weight.

Baering Down On The News

By ARTHUR "BUCS" BAER
(Distributed by International News Service)

Well, they caught a fellow who might have upset the balance of power. He was smuggling an appetite into England.

•—•—•

Austerity is still tops over there and our channel swimmers have been asked not to butter themselves before tiffin. One of our golfers took a big sirloin with him. He looked so healthy the tournament was postponed.

•—•—•

Churchill looks so contented smoking those big cigars they suspect he is using an all-hamburger filler.

Bancroft called the empty stomach the laboratory of discontent. That's why we moved the United Nations over here. The gong ending every round is a dinner bell.

Bull baiting was popular for a time in England, until it was banned in 1845.

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One Of Three Methods May Have Detected Red A-Blast

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — How was the latest explosion of a Russian atomic bomb detected?

No one in a position to know has offered any details but the possibilities lie in three different methods—perhaps used in combination.

These are:

1.Detection of earth shocks wtih instruments normally used to detect natural earthquakes.

2. Detection of radioactivity from explosion particles perhaps carried around the world in high areas of the stratosphere and recordable on Geiger counters as some of them settled earthward.

3. Collection of radioactive particles by high-flying planes or balloons sent aloft to "monitor" the atmosphere.

All three of these methods have been unofficially suggested as means by which the first Russian atomic explosion was detected. With the advances made in atomic research, it can safely be conjectured that any detection techniques have been vastly improved since the first known Soviet blast.

Distance would play an impeding role in detection by earthquake-recording techniques, but it can be presumed that seismographic stations in United Nations countries closest to Russia have been on the alert.

Earth shock waves from an atomic blast can be detected at considerable distances, however. The shock from at least one of the American tests at Bikini was recorded by seismologists in California.

Also, within the past year or so, relatively small-sized seismographs, described as capable of being carried to some remote area, have been developed. It is not known whether these have been put to work as monitors.

A sismographic "hint," together with evidence of radioactivity detected by Geiger counters or by aerial monitors, would provide a conclusive case.

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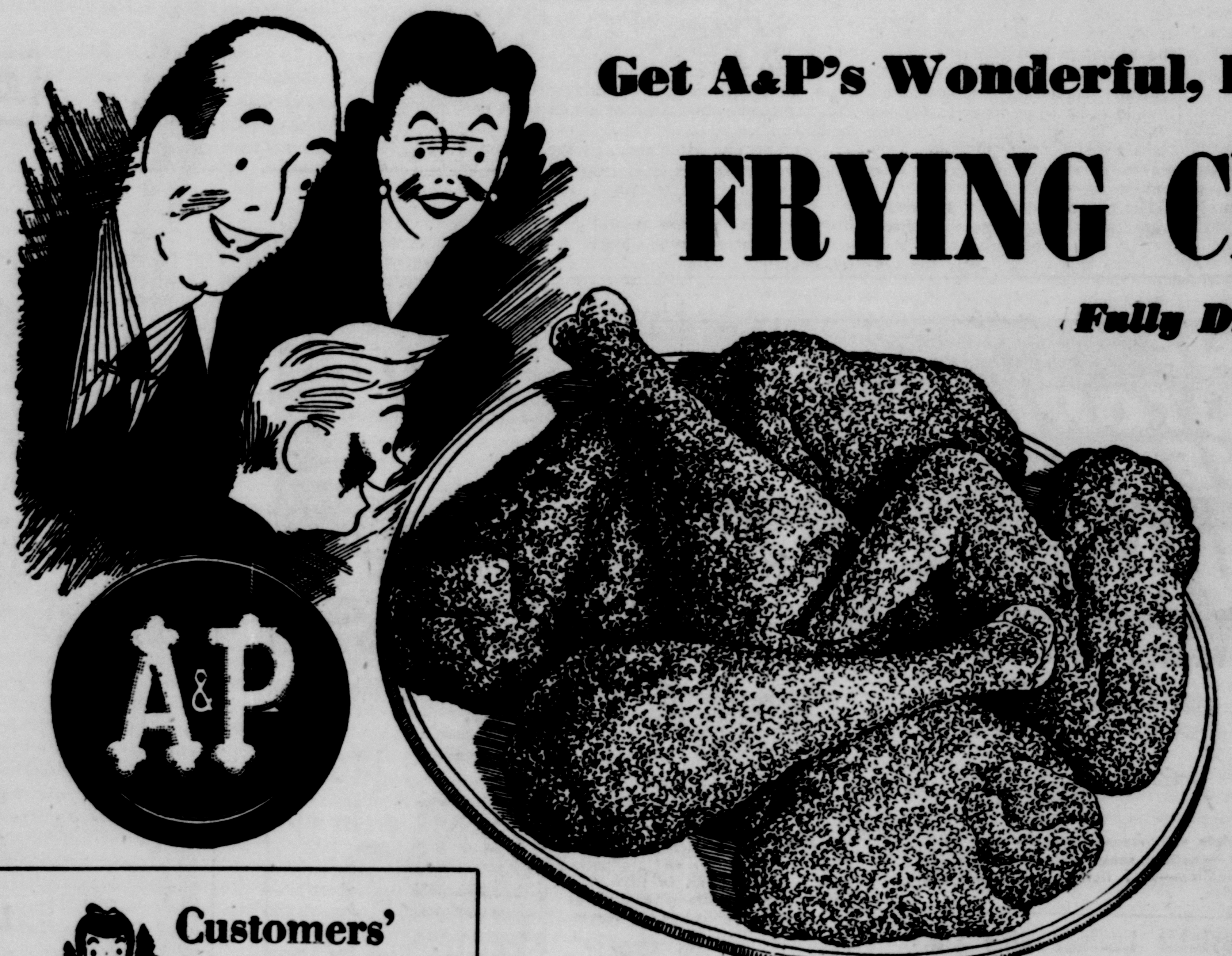

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Popular Candy Bars Hershey's, Mars, Milky Way, Babe Ruth, Powerhouse, Clark's, etc.	12 Bars	49c
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Nabisco Graham Crackers Extra good served with milk	Lb. Pkg.	33¢
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Krispy Crackers Now comes in fresh Krispy Paks	1-lb. Pkg.	31¢
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Warwick Thin Mints Creamy mint centers covered with rich chocolate	12-oz. Pkg.	36¢
Kellogg's Corn Flakes Buy one 12-oz. pkg. at regular price and get one 8-oz. pkg. for 5c	2 Pkgs.	21¢

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Cranberries In cellophane window box	1-lb. Pkg.	25¢
Jonathan Apples U. S. No. 1 . . . 2½ inches and up	4 Lbs.	25¢
Sweet Potatoes Golden . . . waxed . . . U. S. No. 1	3 Lbs.	25¢
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Shotgun Cleaning Rod
69¢ Complete
Made of hardwood with metal joints—36" long—for all gauges — complete with wool swab—wire brush—and wiper.

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30-30 or 32 Winchester Special
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Harrington and Richardson Bolt Action 12 Gauge Repeating Shotgun
$32.95
(A) Solid Frame, Shotgun Butt Stock and Forearm
(B) A well balanced 3-Shot 12 Gauge Repeater—28" Barrel—American Walnut Stock—48½" Long overall.

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Joe has created the largest hunting trade by selling the most popular, nationally advertised brands of shells . . . buy now and be assured of your supply . . . we have, in stock, a good supply of Remington, Sure-Shot, Remington Express, Western Expert, Western Super-X, Peter's High Velocity and Winchester Super Speed . . . also most calibers of metal cased rifle ammunition.
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REMINGTON CARTRIDGE WITH POINTED SOFT POINT "CORE-LOKT"

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$49.95 EASY TERMS
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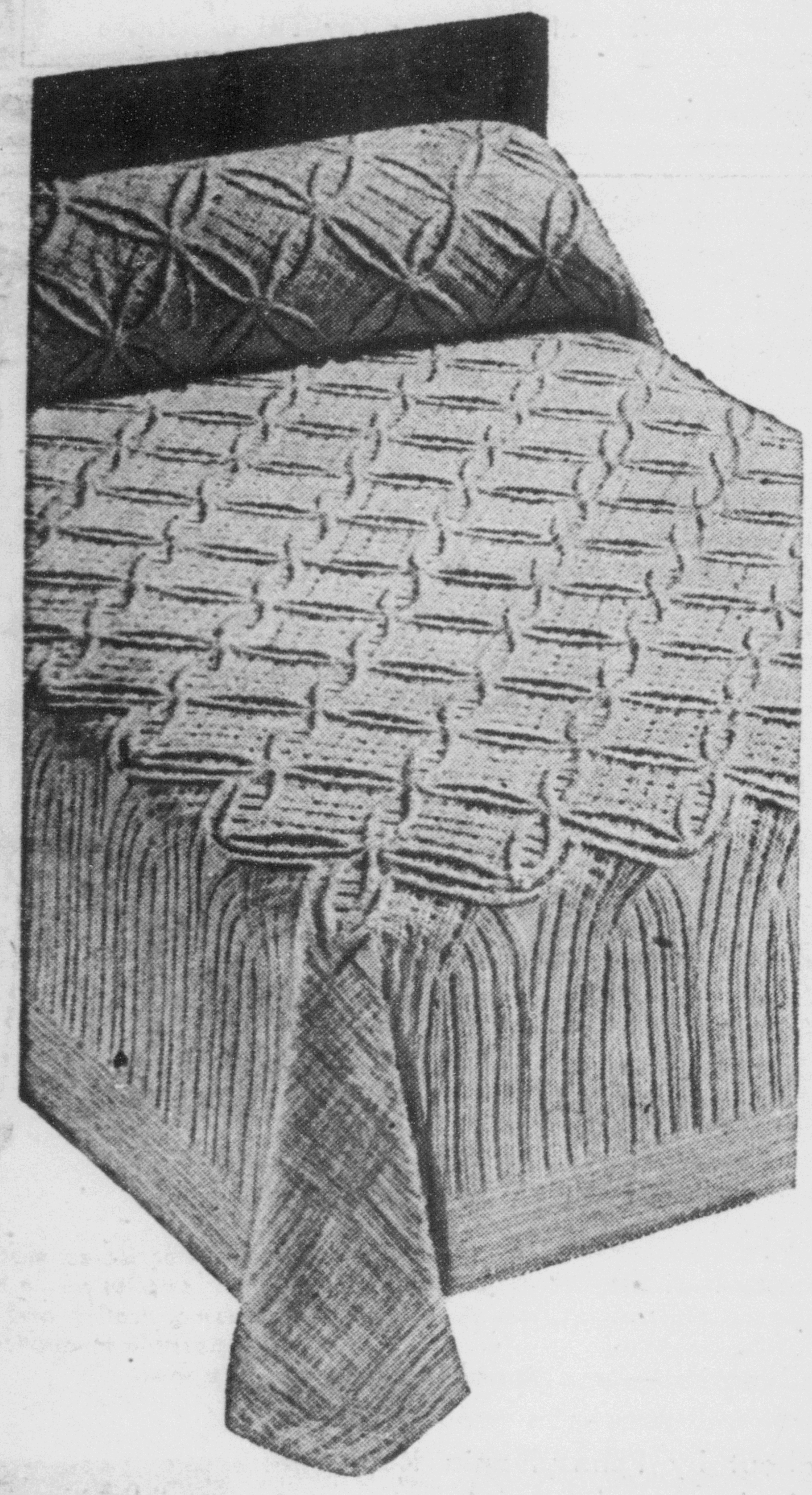

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50c DR. LYON'S *Tooth Powder, 4¼-Ounces*	39c
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Rel Jelly, tube	47c
60c Graham's Pexel, 6-oz.	50c
65c Mistol Nose Drops, 2-oz.	59c
Keys Nose Drops	35c
Penetro Inhalers	25c
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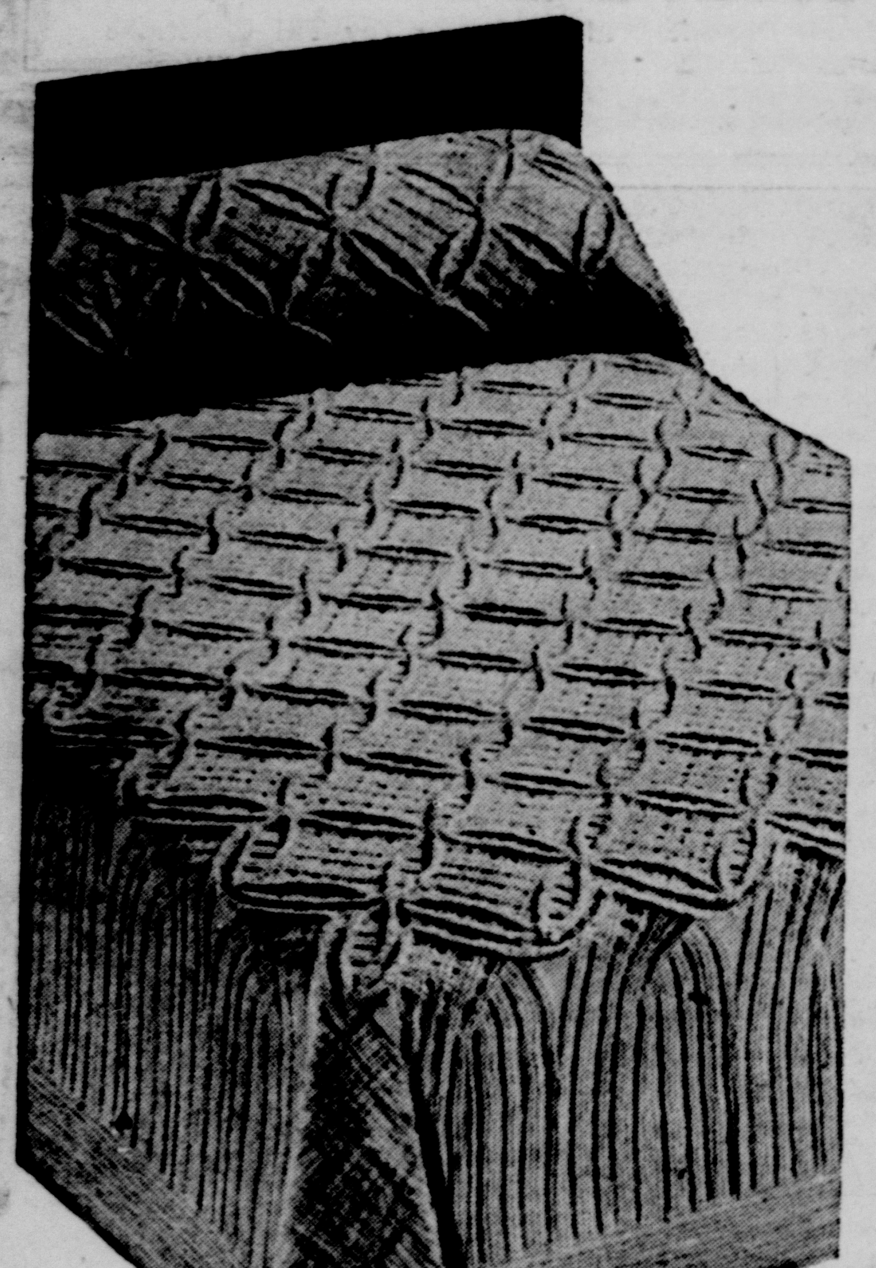

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Mild, aromatic smoking tobacco in large cannister tin.

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Packed with "Pipe Appeal"! For cool, pleasant smoking.

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PSS Will Enter Float In Elkins Forest Festival

Display To Feature School's Birthday

KEYSER, W. Va.—Potomac tSate School will enter a float in the Grand Feature Parade at Elkins for the Annual Mountain State Forest Festival today at 2 p. m.

The Catamount float, prepared under the direction of W. E. Michael and a committee of faculty and students, will be a moving stage, carrying out the school colors of blue and gold, designed to represent a huge birthday cake, in celebration of the school's 50th anniversary.

The huge birthday cake will be on a lace "table." On two sides will appear "50th year" and on the top will be a revolving decoration, marked "1901-1951."

Seven female students, will be "live" decorations. They are Addie McLaughlin, Mitzi Kiser and Cherry Young, all of Keyser; Maxine Fitzwater, Moorefield; Peggy Jo Crane, Kingwood; Jean Hickman, Harrisville, and Wilhelmine Bailey, Parkersburg.

Dean K. S. McKee, of the Potomac State School, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Mountain State Forest Festival.

Barton School Faculty Holds Picnic Saturday

BARTON—The faculty of Barton School held a picnic at the cottage of Miss Maud Mowbray on South Branch Saturday.

Boating, fishing, horseshoes, and cards featured the entertainment program. A buffet style supper was served. Faculty and guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Benna, Carl Benna, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hohing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Footen, Timothy Conroy, Alexander Ganyu, John Thomas, Maud Mowbray, Eileen McDonald, Mary Longridge, Bobby Mitchell, Doris B. Mitchell, Margaret Lauder and Robert McCormick.

Arrives In Tokyo

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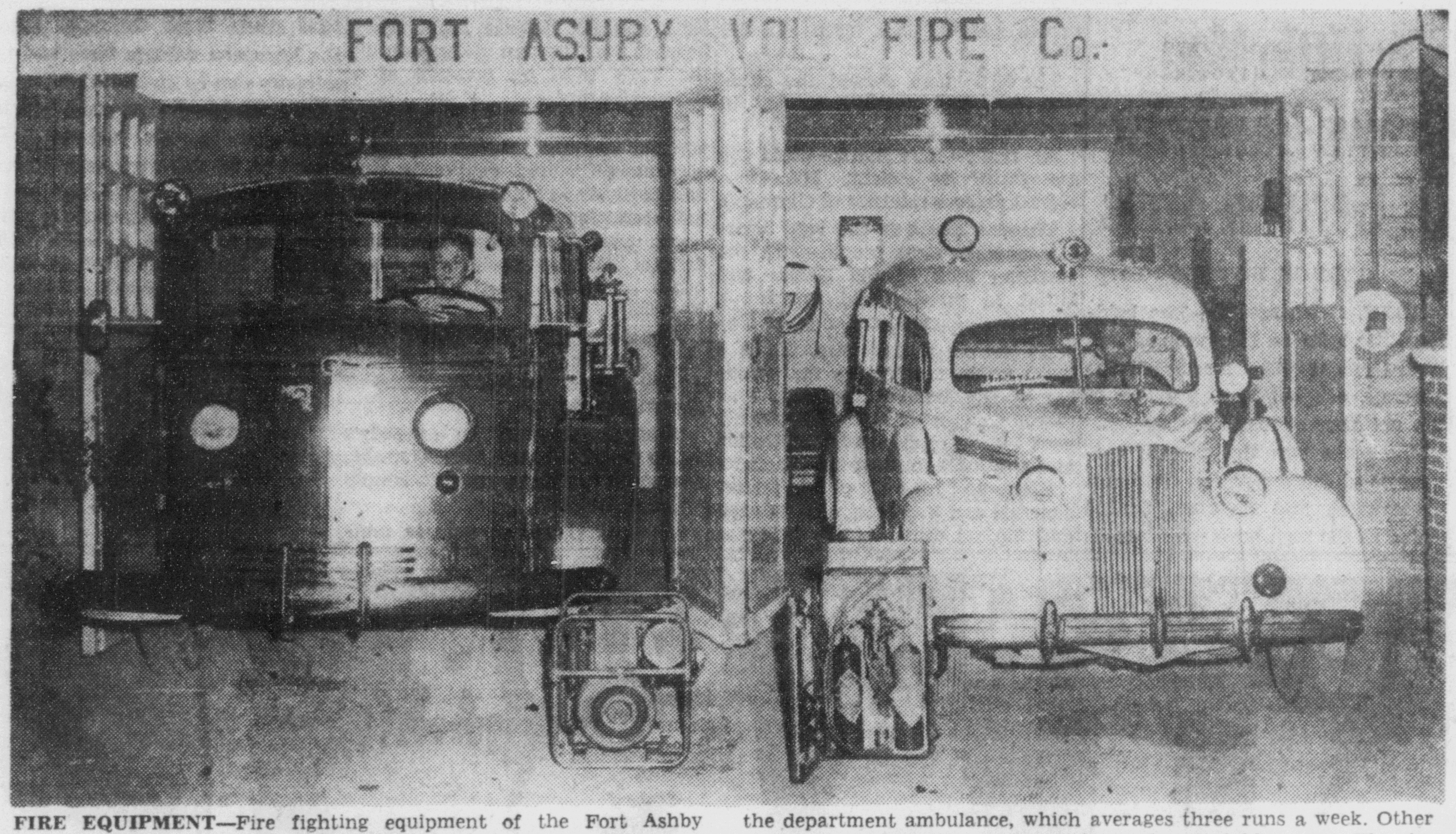

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Chief William Mayles appointed the following truck committee at a meeting Tuesday: Victor Keller, Earl Ritchie, Fred Imhoff, Patrick Mills, Harry Hackett, Lee Maphis, Walter Riley, E. M. Austin with Chief Mayles as chairman.

JO-LE-KAY MARKET
E. Main at Grant St. Phone 733

APPLES . . . . . Bu.
Starks Delicious
Grimes Golden $1.59
—Bring Containers—

TOMATOES . . .
by bushel . . . last chance
bu. $1.49

Oranges .... doz. 39c
Fresh Eggs .. 3 doz. $1.39
Fresh Meats - Produce

Our Hit of The Week
* * *
BANANA SPLIT 30¢
50c Plate Lunches
Served Daily from 11:30 till 2 P. M.
at the
PRINCESS RESTAURANT
Frostburg
"The Talk of the Town"

LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES
"Prices Are Right"
M. Broadwater Lumber Company
1 Mile West of Frostburg on Rt. 40
Phone 855-J

DANCE TONIGHT
at the
CENTURY ATHLETIC CLUB
Mechanic St. Frostburg

WINTER'S AHEAD
We don't tag your car "O.K. for Winter" unless we're certain that it will perform right through the cold months, under severest weather conditions. Drive up for quick, dependable winter service —today!
Morton's Garage
Chrysler-Plymouth
PHONE 300
FROSTBURG

To Complete The Winter Outfit Of The Little Miss
HATS . . . GLOVES
BAGS . . . SCARFS
JEWELRY
KIDDIE TOWNE
Gunter Hotel Frostburg
We Close Saturday at Six

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE
Music by
DOC KENNEY
and his Orchestra
Every Friday Night at
The American Legion
FROSTBURG, MD.
Benefit of Drum & Bugle Corps

FORD
Sales — Service
Heiskell Motor Sales
TERMS — TRADE
Phone Frostburg 79

Roofing-Spouting
Sheet Metal Work
Furnaces Vacuum Cleaned
HEATING
Gas - Coal - Oil Furnaces
All Work Guaranteed—Free Estimates
WM. R. GOEBEL
25 Centennial Street
Phone 486-R
Frostburg

ROBIN HOOD
Flour .... 5 lb. bag 57c
Jello .... 3 boxes 27c
Prem .... can 53c
King Syrup 2½ lb. can 33c
W. W. Sluss & Son Super Market
Frostburg Phone 321

Take Advantage Of These
— SUPER VALUES —
Tender Beef Roast lb. 69c
Lean Picnics lb. 45c
Fresh Side lb. 49c
Pork Chops lb. 59c
Sliced Liver lb. 49c
Stanton's Buckwheat
REES MARKET
PHONE 328

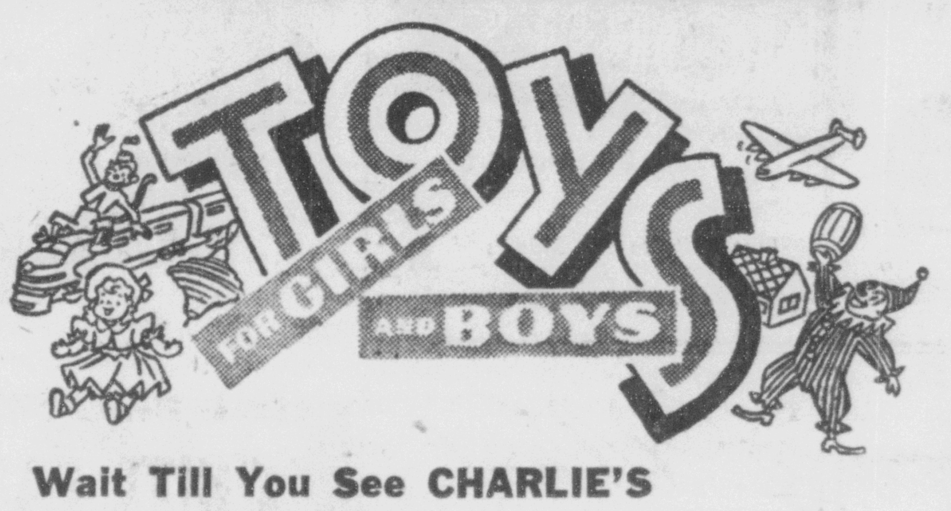
While They Last
Brand New
Argus Cameras
½ Price
2—Minca F.9.7 Lens
$9.95 .... NOW $4.98
2—Model A2 F.4.5 Lens with carrying case
$37.58 .... Now $18.79
1—Model 21 F.3.5 Lens with Carrying Case and Flash
$75.13 .... Now $37.56
T. & S. CUT-RATE
Frostburg

1948 Buick Super
4 Door Sedan
1949 Chevrolet
Fleetline Deluxe, 2 Door Sedan
1946 Pontiac
6 Cylinder, 4 Dr. Sdn.
1947 Pontiac
Sedan Coupe
1941 Pontiac
6 Cylinder, 4 Dr. Sdn.
ALL BELOW CEILING PRICES WITH 30-DAY GUARANTEE
Crowe Pontiac Co.
FROSTBURG — PHONE 14

Prepare for Winter
We Carry A Complete Line Of . . .
Window Glass — All Sizes
Furnace Pipe and Fittings
Stove Pipe and Fittings
Caulking Compound and Putty
Rock Wool Insulation
Gas Heaters — Any Size
Water Pipe and Fittings
Weather Striping and Crack Filler
Roof Coating and Roof Cement
Spouting and Fittings
It Will Pay You To Check Our Prices Before You Buy —WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!
LAYMAN'S HARDWARE
PHONE 540 FROSTBURG

Lassie Jr.

As advertised by Lassie in Ladies Home Journal, Family Circle
$49.98
"My coat must be a Lassie Jr."
Smart junior fashion in beautiful 100% Virgin Wool SAXONY TWEED. Sizes 7 to 15 in new Fall colors.
Griffiths OF FROSTBURG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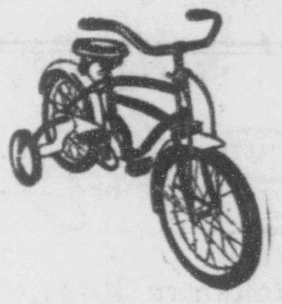
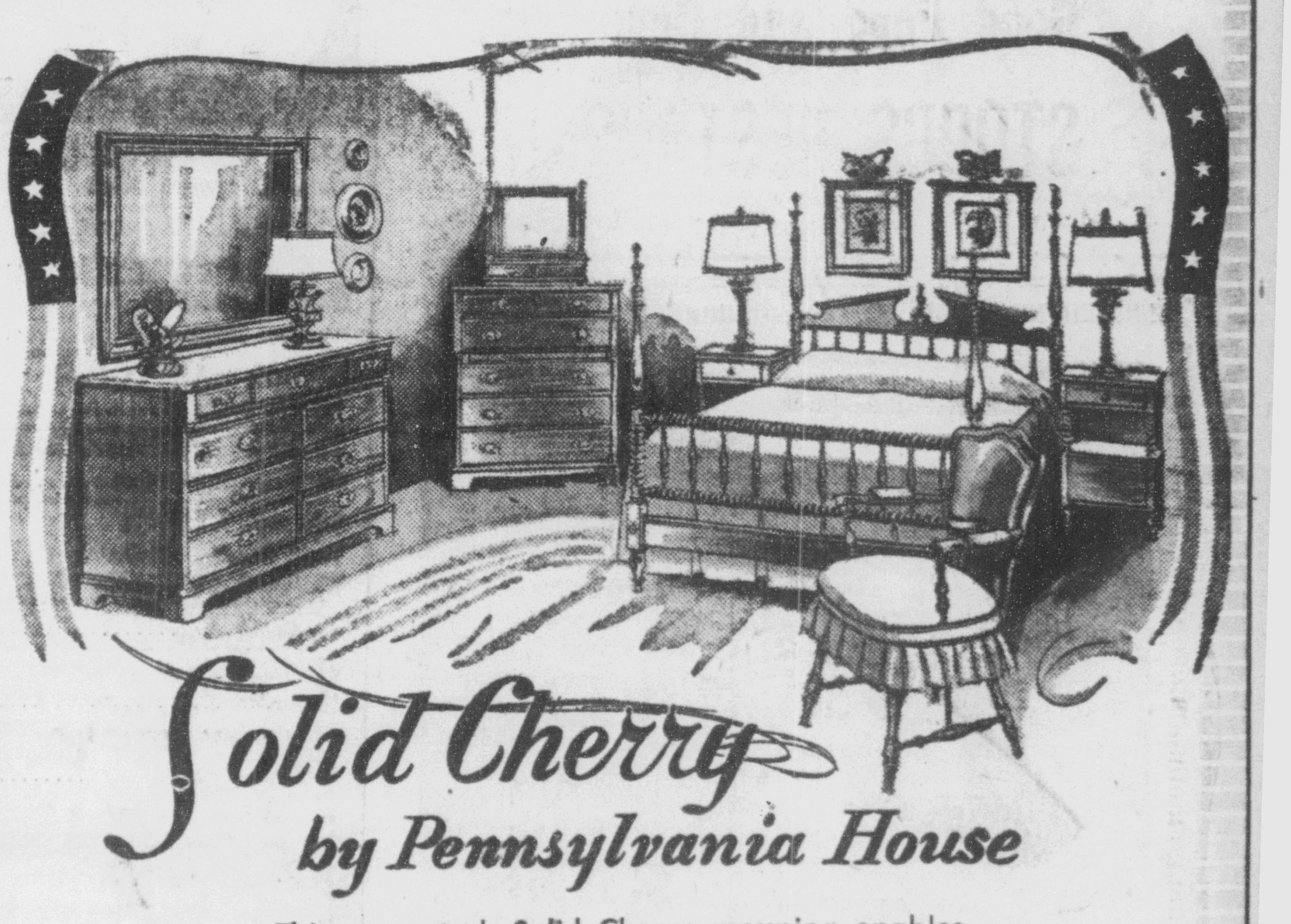

Wait Till You See CHARLIE'S Toy Display In
Hill's Christmas Store
on East Main Street . . .
Near the Town Clock
WILL OPEN AROUND OCTOBER 15

Dolls Tricycles
Toy Automobiles
Chairs Table and Chairs
— A Complete Line Of Safe Durable Toys —
A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Toy Till Christmas


Solid Cherry by Pennsylvania House
This open-stock Solid Cherry grouping enables you to choose piece after piece, year after year, with the assurance that the latest pieces you have bought will blend perfectly with the first.
A natural combination—traditional American designs in a traditional American wood, Solid Cherry—brought about by Pennsylvania House and offered to you, the home-makers of America, at a modest price. See the complete group at
Frostburg Furniture & Undertaking Co.
2 E. Main St. Frostburg

PSS Will Enter Float In Elkins Forest Festival

Display To Feature School's Birthday

KEYSER, W. Va.—Potomac tSate School will enter a float in the Grand Feature Parade at Elkins for the Annual Mountain State Forest Festival today at 2 p. m.

The Catamount float, prepared under the direction of W. E. Michael and a committee of faculty and students, will be a moving stage, carrying out the school colors of blue and gold, designed to represent a huge birthday cake, in celebration of the school's 50th anniversary.

The huge birthday cake will be on a lace "table." On two sides will appear "50th year" and on the top will be a revolving decoration, marked "1901-1951."

Seven female students, will be "live" decorations. They are Addie McLaughlin, Mitzi Kiser and Cherry Young, all of Keyser; Maxine Fitzwater, Moorefield; Peggy Jo Crane, Kingwood; Jean Hickman, Harrisville, and Wilhelmine Bailey, Parkersburg.

Dean K. S. McKee, of the Potomac State School, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Mountain State Forest Festival.

Barton School Faculty Holds Picnic Saturday

BARTON—The faculty of Barton School held a picnic at the cottage of Miss Maud Mowbray on South Branch Saturday.

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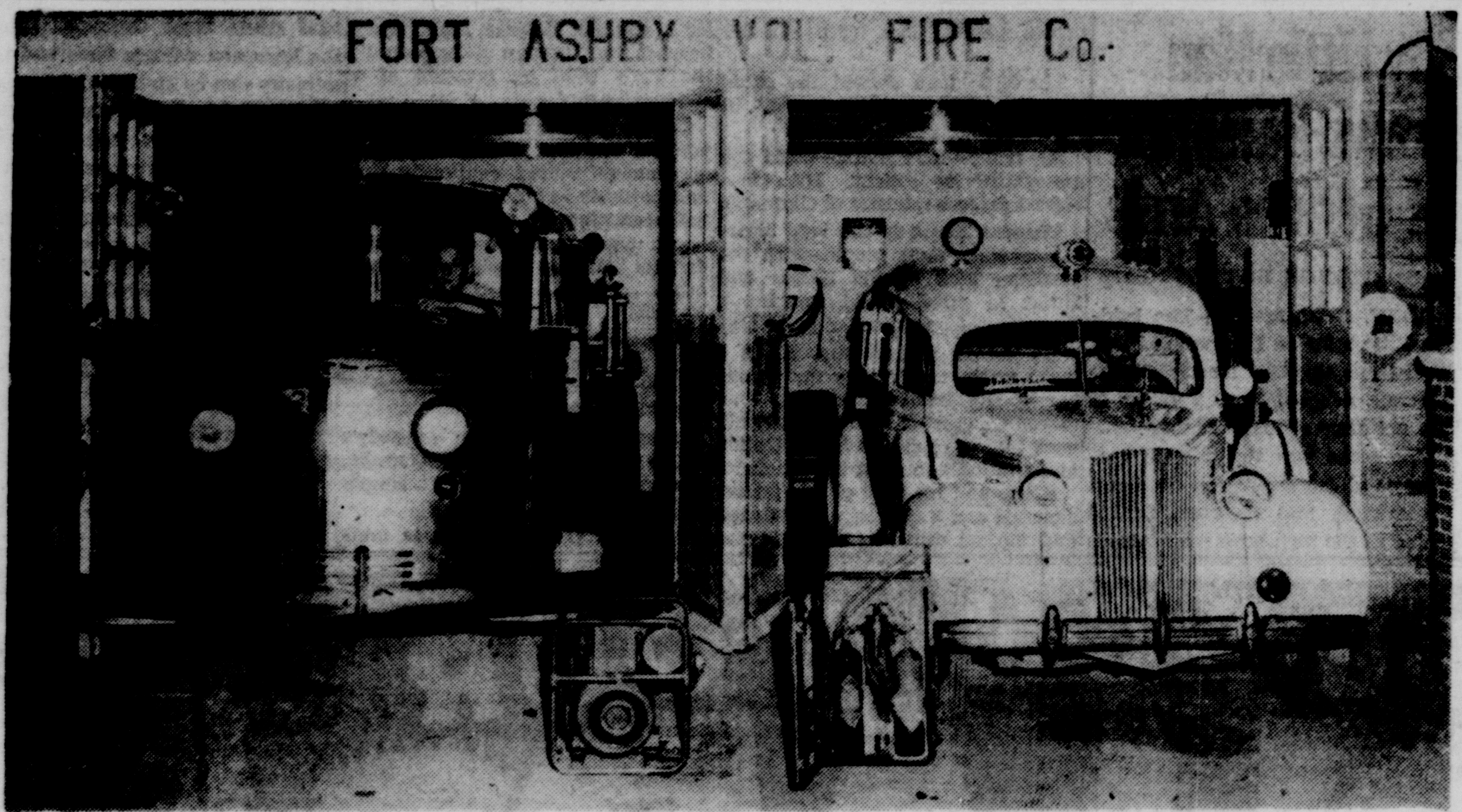

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Chrysler-Plymouth
PHONE 300
FROSTBURG

To Complete The Winter Outfit Of The Little Miss
HATS . . . GLOVES
BAGS . . . SCARFS
JEWELRY
KIDDIE TOWNE
Gunter Hotel Frostburg
We Close Saturday at Six

Roofing-Spouting
Sheet Metal Work
Furnaces Vacuum Cleaned
HEATING
Gas - Coal - Oil Furnaces
All Work Guaranteed—Free Estimates
WM. R. GOEBEL
25 Centennial Street
Phone 486-R
Frostburg

FORD
Sales – Service
Heiskell Motor Sales
TERMS — TRADE
Phone Frostburg 79

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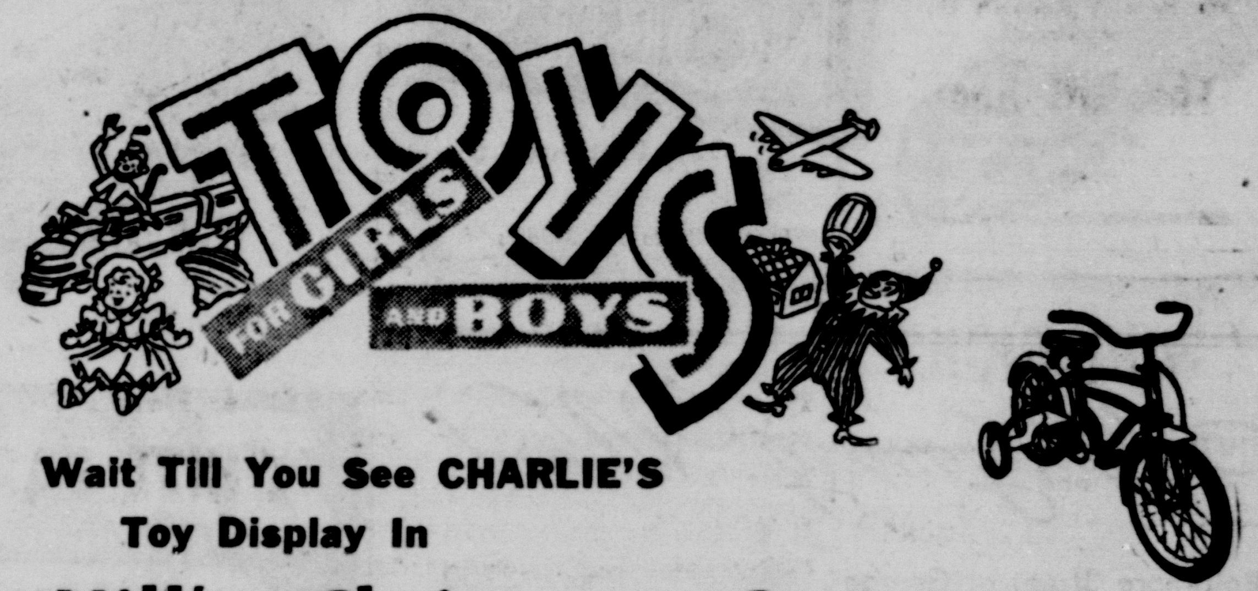
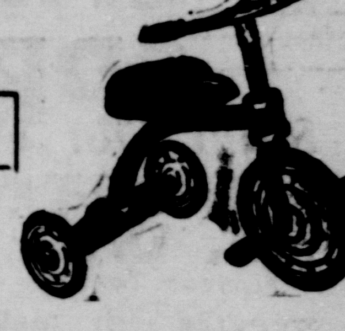
1946 Pontiac
6 Cylinder, 4 Dr. Sdn.
1947 Pontiac
Sedan Coupe
1941 Pontiac
6 Cylinder, 4 Dr. Sdn.
ALL BELOW CEILING PRICES WITH 30-DAY GUARANTEE
Crowe Pontiac Co.
FROSTBURG — PHONE 14

Prepare for Winter
We Carry A Complete Line Of . . .
Window Glass – All Sizes
Furnace Pipe and Fittings
Stove Pipe and Fittings
Caulking Compound and Putty
Rock Wool Insulation
Gas Heaters – Any Size
Water Pipe and Fittings
Weather Striping and Crack Filler
Roof Coating and Roof Cement
Spouting and Fittings
It Will Pay You To Check Our Prices Before You Buy —WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!
LAYMAN'S HARDWARE
PHONE 540 FROSTBURG

Lassie Jr.
As advertised by Lassie in Ladies Home Journal, Family Circle
$49.98
"My coat must be a Lassie Jr."
Smart junior fashion in beautiful 100% Virgin Wool SAXONY TWEED. Sizes 7 to 15 in new Fall colors.
Griffiths OF FROSTBURG





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Near the Town Clock
WILL OPEN AROUND OCTOBER 15
Dolls Tricycles
Toy Automobiles
Chairs Table and Chairs
– A Complete Line Of Safe Durable Toys –
A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Toy Till Christmas

Solid Cherry by Pennsylvania House
This open-stock Solid Cherry grouping enables you to choose piece after piece, year after year, with the assurance that the latest pieces you have bought will blend perfectly with the first.
A natural combination—traditional American designs in a traditional American wood, Solid Cherry—brought about by Pennsylvania House and offered to you, the home-makers of America, at a modest price. See the complete group at
Frostburg Furniture & Undertaking Co.
2 E. Main St. Frostburg

B. And O. Asks Permission To Stop Bus Line

HANCOCK—Reporting that less than five passengers a day use their buses between Hancock, Md., and Berkeley Springs, W. Va., the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the West Virginia Transportation Company yesterday sought permission to discontinue the serivce.

The two companies submitted petitions to the Public Service Commission of West Virginia asking for a modification of its order of April 9, 1932. That order required maintenance of the bus service as a condition for discontinuing train service between the two points at that time.

In their petitions the companies pointed out that during the first six months of the current year, less than five passengers per day were carried on the eight trips between the two towns. Most of these riders are local passengers. An average of only one passenger every two days uses the bus service to make a connection with the mainline trains at Hancock.

The petitions pointed out that the cost of operating the buses is 32 cents per bus-mile, whereas the gross revenue from passenger, mail and express is only eight cents per bus-mile. The annual loss, the companies said, is approximately $3,350.

The buses operate daily except Sunday over the six-mile route between Hancock and Berkeley Springs. If the buses are discontinued, the petitioners stated, the Post Office Department is willing to provide substitute mail service. The small volume of express can be handled on the B & O's local freight trains, it was said.

CONCERT ARTISTS—Marion B. Bradford, left, and Bettie J. Lippold, students of Miss Elizabeth J. Harris, Conservatory of Music, Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., will be guest artists on the voice and piano duo concert, to be held in the Oakland High School auditorium at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Proceeds, by offering, will be used by the Oakland Business and Professional Women's Club to help defray expenses at the Garrett County Memorial Hospital grounds. Principals in the performance are M/Sgt. George F. Kirby, tenor soloist and Oakland recruiter, and Mrs. Ann Fisher Gormer, pianist, of Cumberland. Mrs. Lippold is the former Bettie Jackson of Oakland and will be making her hometown debut as a concert pianist tonight. The public is invited to the concert.

Mt. Savage Briefs And Personals

Miss Salina Del Signore, Norfolk, Va. and Mrs. Michael Cardarella and daughter, Beatrice, of Boston, Mass. returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Taccino.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Twigg and daughter, Janice Kay, Cincinnati, are visiting Mrs. Twigg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeSales McDermitt.

Sgt. James E. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, who recently returned from Korea where he served ten months in the Third Division has accepted a position in the laboratory of the Rustless Steel Company, Baltimore.

A social will be held this evening at 8 p. m. in St. Patrick's Hall for the benefit of the church.

The Junior Order, United American Mechanics, will hold a social in the Junior Order Hall tomorrow at 7:45 p. m.

The Veterans of Foreign War will hold their regular social Monday evening in their home at 8 p. m.

SRC Traffic Survey

KEYSER, W. Va .— State Road Commission traffic counters are in operation on North and South Main Street and Piedmont and Armstrong Streets to check the traffic flow.

The report from the counters will show which streets are most heavily traveled.

Davies To Leave For Venezuela

FROSTBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Davies and children, Howard, 11, and Sandra Ann, four and a half years, of 88 West Main Street, will leave soon for Valencia, Venezuela, where he has been transferred by the Celanese Corporation. He will assist in the construction of a rayon plant there.

Prior to accepting the new post, Davies was stationed for two years at the Celanese's new wood pulp mill at Prince Rupert Island, British Columbia, Canada, about 90 miles from the Alaskan border.

Mrs. Davies is the former Miss Blanche Miller, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller, Frostburg.

Finland was part of the kingdom of Sweden from 1154 to 1809.

Arrives From Korea

MIDLAND—Cpl. William J. Truly was among 310 combat veterans arriving yesterday in Seattle from Korea.

Admitted To Hospital

WESTERNPORT—Edward Linkswiler, 21 Front Street, was admitted to Newton D. Baker VA Center, Martinsburg, W. Va., for treatment on his leg.

To Publish Magazine

LONACONING — "Pen Production" magazines will be published by the students of Central High School. Students were informed on plans for applications for staff positions and contributions were asked.

Spencer individually designed support. Mrs. K. Kight, 59 Ashfield Street, Piedmont, Phone 28021.
Adv. N-T Oct 4-5-8-9

- Shower Invitations
- Birth Announcements
- Party Invitations
- Wedding Announcements

We Have A Complete Line In Stock
The Gift Shop
20 Broadway
Frostburg

"WOOLRICH"
Shirts and Jackets
BOB HOHING
MEN'S WEAR
53 E. Main St. Frostburg

Right Out of Our Magic Kitchen
Yes, your favorite dish, prepared just the way you like it best, served in our luxurious dining room . . .
What better way to spend an evening with family and friends. Why not make it a date to dine here tonight.
"Good Food and Hospitality"
STOOPS RESTAURANT
E. Main St. Frostburg

Where's "JOBIE"?
at Lucky's LIQUOR STORE
. . . where we've made a study of pleasing. We know you'll be satisfied here.
Popular Brand
Full Quarts
$3.95
Seagram's V.O. and Canadian Club
$5.59 fifth
20 PROOF CALIFORNIA WINES 20 PROOF
Port Pints . . . 40c
Sherry Fifths . . . 63c
Muscatel ½ Gal . . . $1.49
Lucky's CUT-RATE LIQUOR STORE
BEER-WINES-CIGARETTES-SODA
FREE DELIVERY ON ALL CASE SALES
70-72 E. MAIN ST. • Phone 642 • FROSTBURG, MD

FLOOR COVERING
Are you interested in new floor covering for any room in your home? Let us give you a price on either asphalt, linoleum, plastic or rubber tile. Our prices are very reasonable. Phone 540, Layman's Hardware, Frostburg, Md.
Adv. N-T Oct. 5-6-8-9-10-11

FURNACES
Will your furnace last this winter? Don't take any chances if it is worn out. Let us give you a price and a replacement today. Phone Layman's Hardware, 540 Frostburg, for a free estimate. Our prices are very reasonable.
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REAL PEACH
ICE CREAM
20c a pint
Other Flavors 24c a pint
WHITE FARMS
KEYSER, W. VA.
Open thru the winter until 8:45 p. m.

Wearing Apparel for Men, Women and Children
HOLMES & CO.
— LONACONING —

The Uptown Liquor Store & Bar
All Liquors In Fifths, Pints or Half-Pints At Cut Rate Store Prices
MINIATURES
DRAFT BEER
GE TELEVISION
HOTEL GUNTER TAP ROOM
13 W. Main St. Frostburg

"Hi-Rock Drive-In Theatre"
Route 220, North 1½ miles from Keyser
LAST TIMES TONITE
"Copper Canyon"
IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring Ray Milland, Hedy LaMarr
Mona Freeman and MacDonald Carey
Two Complete Shows Always—7 & 9 P. M. EST

PRI.-SAT. PALACE MAT. 1:30 NITE 7 & 9
A LAUGH A MINUTE!
DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS
in HAL WALLIS' production
THAT'S MY BOY
and Co-starring
RUTH HUSSEY · MARION MARSHALL
POLLY BERGEN · with HUGH SANDERS · JOHN McINTIRE
TOM HARMON · And introducing EDDIE MAYEHOFF
Directed by HAL WALKER · Associate Producer, Story and Screenplay — CY HOWARD · A Paramount Picture
ALL CHILDREN MUST HAVE A TICKET
LAST DAY LYRIC NITE ONLY
George Raft-Virginia Mayo in RED LIGHT
Jane Frazee-Robert Paige in San Antonio Rose

STRETCH YOUR BUDGET DOLLAR WITH THESE MEATS
Complete Line of Fresh and Smoke Meat:
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
OLD SCOTCH HAM
Lb. $1.25
Shoulder Pork Chops .... lb. 55c
Cobey Engle Meat Market
Frostburg PHONE 50 We Deliver

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS!
Fruit of the Loom PERCALES
All new fall patterns including plain shades. 80 square fabrics.
Ceiling 59c Yd.
37¢
Women's CHENILLE ROBES
Large sweeping skirts. Fine baby chenille. Multi-colored motifs on pastel shades.
Regular $4.95
$3.88
Boys' Gab. & Corduroy LONGIES
Boxer and belted styles in blue, grey and brown shades. All sizes from 6 to 14.
Regular $4.25
$3.18
CHATHAM BLANKET SALE!
100% New Wool
7-In. Rayon Bindings
Packed In Floral Gift Boxes
Colors Are Hunter Green Geranium Red
Rose . . . Blue . . . Green
Yellow . . . . Chartreuse
"MONTCLAIR" Ceiling Price $23.75
72 x 90 3½ Pound Full Bed Size NOW ONLY $15.88
"BELLMORE" Ceiling Price $19.75
72 x 84 3 Pound Full Bed Size NOW ONLY $13.88
Boys' DUNGAREES
Made of sanforized 8 oz. denim wtih zipper fly front and reinforced bar tacked pockets.
Regular $2.59
$1.88
Child's DUNGAREES
Button front flys, fine textured sanforized 2.40 weight blue denim. Bar tacked reinforcements.
Regular $1.39
98¢
Boys' FLANNEL SHIRTS
Sanforized cotton flannel fabrics in brilliant plaids and novelty patterns.
Regular $2.29
$1.88
SALE! WOMENS SHOES
WILLIAMS
Slings, Pumps, Oxfords Sandals, Wedges
A special lot of suedes, leathers in black, red, and brown. All leather soles.
Regular Up To $4.98 Values ONLY $2.44
HUGE SALE HIGH VALUE Children's Shoes
SANDALS . . . OXFORDS . . . PUMPS
Pollyanna shoes for girls, and Ephratas for boys. Shoes of genuine leather throughout. Black and brown. Some patent leathers.
Regular $6.59 Values $4.99
Regular $5.69 Values $3.99
Regular $6.19 Values $4.88
HAT SALE!
Corduroys Velvets . . . Felts
Worth Up To $2.88 $1.88
Women's 16 Rib RAYON COVER UMBRELLAS
Brilliant plaid fabrics with unusual designed plastic handles. Sturdy 16 rib frames. Quantity is limited.
Ceiling Price $4.98 .... $2.88
7-Way FLOOR LAMPS
Bronze finish columns, onyxette bases. 3-way indirect reflector light, 3-way candelabra lights, and nite lamp in base. Plastic pleated shades.
Ceiling Price $9.95
$7.99
Women's Rayon BRIEFS and PANTIES
The famous elastic knit Campus make with seamless fronts, backs, and sides. Flat fitting waist bands. Band leg briefs and Hollywood Elastic Leg Panty. Pink or white.
Ceiling Price 49c 38c
Electric & Wind-Up TRAIN SETS
Marx & Haefner
Ceiling Price $13.95
4 cars and electric engine, transformer and track. $9.99
Ceiling Price $5.50
Wind-up engine and 4 cars. Complete with track. $3.88
Nylon ... Rayon ... Cotton BRAS
Ceiling Price $1.00
8 different style bras in all cup sizes. Pink or white. 77c
Women's Sueded Rayon GLOVES
Ceiling Price $1.00
Several styles to choose from. Fall shades and white. 88c
Women's Plaid FLANNEL BLOUSES
Made of sanforized Bermuda flannellette large square plaids and diagonal plaids. Brilliant shades.
Ceiling Price $2.29
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100% NYLON PULL-OVERS
Knitted of 100% Dupont Nylon yarns in black and pastel shades. Short sleeve pullover style. Size 32 to 40.
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KNIT RAYON SLIPS by Goldette
DeLuxe Celanese rayon fabrics, bra tops, shirred bandeaux and fitted diaphragm bands. White or pink in sizes 32 to 42.
Ceiling Price $1.69
$1.18
1.98 Extra Sizes 44 to 52 $1.38
Women's and Misses' BLUE DENIM DUNGAREES
- 2.40 Weight Denims
- Fully Sanforized
- Bar Tack Reinforcements
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Sizes 7 to 14 Ceiling Price $2.09 $1.48
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WORLD SERIES Yankees vs. Giants
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USE OUR EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN
Frostburg DEPARTMENT STORE
Store Hours 9 to 5
Saturdays 9 to 9

B. And O. Asks Permission To Stop Bus Line

HANCOCK—Reporting that less than five passengers a day use their buses between Hancock, Md., and Berkeley Springs, W. Va., the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the West Virginia Transportation Company yesterday sought permission to discontinue the serivce.

The two companies submitted petitions to the Public Service Commission of West Virginia asking for a modification of its order of April 9, 1932. That order required maintenance of the bus service as a condition for discontinuing train service between the two points at that time.

In their petitions the companies pointed out that during the first six months of the current year, less than five passengers per day were carried on the eight trips between the two towns. Most of these riders are local passengers. An average of only one passenger every two days uses the bus service to make a connection with the mainline trains at Hancock.

The petitions pointed out that the cost of operating the buses is 32 cents per bus-mile, whereas the gross revenue from passenger, mail and express is only eight cents per bus-mile. The annual loss, the companies said, is approximately $3,850.

The buses operate daily except Sunday over the six-mile route between Hancock and Berkeley Springs. If the buses are discontinued, the petitioners stated, the Post Office Department is willing to provide substitute mail service. The small volume of express can be handled on the B & O's local freight trains, it was said.

CONCERT ARTISTS—Marion B. Bradford, left, and Bettie J. Lippold, students of Miss Elizabeth J. Harris, Conservatory of Music, Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., will be guest artists on the voice and piano duo concert, to be held in the Oakland High School auditorium at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Proceeds, by offering, will be used by the Oakland Business and Professional Women's Club to help defray expenses at the Garrett County Memorial Hospital grounds. Principals in the performance are M/Sgt. George F. Kirby, tenor soloist and Oakland recruiter, and Mrs. Ann Fisher Gormer, pianist, of Cumberland. Mrs. Lippold is the former Bettie Jackson of Oakland and will be making her hometown debut as a concert pianist tonight. The public is invited to the concert.

Mt. Savage Briefs And Personals

Miss Salina Del Signore, Norfolk, Va. and Mrs. Michael Cardarella and daughter, Beatrice, of Boston, Mass. returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Taccino.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Twigg and daughter, Janice Kay, Cincinnati, are visiting Mrs. Twigg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeSales McDermitt.

Sgt. James E. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, who recently returned from Korea where he served ten months in the Third Division has accepted a position in the laboratory of the Rustless Steel Company, Baltimore.

A social will be held this evening at 8 p. m. in St. Patrick's Hall for the benefit of the church.

The Junior Order, United American Mechanics, will hold a social in the Junior Order Hall tomorrow at 7:45 p. m.

The Veterans of Foreign War will hold their regular social Monday evening in their home at 8 p. m.

SRC Traffic Survey

KEYSER, W. Va .— State Road Commission traffic counters are in operation on North and South Main Street and Piedmont and Armstrong Streets to check the traffic flow.

The report from the counters will show which streets are most heavily traveled.

Davies To Leave For Venezuela

FROSTBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Davies and children, Howard, 11, and Sandra Ann, four and a half years, of 88 West Main Street, will leave soon for Valencia, Venezuela, where he has been transferred by the Celanese Corporation. He will assist in the construction of a rayon plant there.

Prior to accepting the new post, Davies was stationed for two years at the Celanese's new wood pulp mill at Prince Rupert Island, British Columbia, Canada, about 90 miles from the Alaskan border.

Mrs. Davies is the former Miss Blanche Miller, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller, Frostburg.

Finland was part of the kingdom of Sweden from 1154 to 1809.

Arrives From Korea

MIDLAND—Cpl. William J. Truly was among 310 combat veterans arriving yesterday in Seattle from Korea.

Admitted To Hospital

WESTERNPORT—Edward Lingswiler, 21 Front Street, was admitted to Newton D. Baker VA Center, Martinsburg, W. Va., for treatment on his leg.

To Publish Magazine

LONACONING — "Pen Production" magazines will be published by the students of Central High School. Students were informed on plans for applications for staff positions and contributions were asked.

Spencer individually designed support. Mrs. K. Kight, 59 Ashfield Street, Piedmont, Phone 28021.
Adv. N-T Oct 4-5-8-9

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TOM HARMON · And Introducing EDDIE MAYEHOFF
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Regular $2.59 $1.88

Child's DUNGAREES
Button front flys, fine textured sanforized 2.40 weight blue denim. Bar tacked reinforcements.
Regular $1.39 98¢

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Sanforized cotton flannel fabrics in brilliant plaids and novelty patterns.
Regular $2.29 $1.88

SALE! WOMENS SHOES
WILLIAMS
Slings, Pumps, Oxfords Sandals, Wedges
A special lot of suedes, leathers in black, red, and brown. All leather soles.
Regular Up To $4.98 Values ONLY $2.44

HUGE SALE HIGH VALUE Children's Shoes
SANDALS . . . OXFORDS . . . PUMPS
Pollyanna shoes for girls, and Ephratas for boys. Shoes of genuine leather throughout. Black and brown. Some patent leathers.
Regular $6.59 Values $4.99
Regular $5.69 Values $3.99
Regular $6.19 Values $4.88

HAT SALE!
Corduroys Velvets . . . Felts
Worth Up To $2.88 $1.88

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Brilliant plaid fabrics with unusual designed plastic handles. Sturdy 16 rib frames. Quantity is limited.
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Marx & Haefner
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4 cars and electric engine, transformer and track. $9.99
Ceiling Price $5.50
Wind-up engine and 4 cars. Complete with track. $3.88

Nylon ... Rayon ... Cotton BRAS
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8 different style bras in all cup sizes. Pink or white. 77c

Women's Sueded Rayon GLOVES
Ceiling Price $1.00
Several styles to choose from. Fall shades and white. 88c

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Made of sanforized Bermuda flannellette large square plaids and diagonal plaids. Brilliant shades.
Ceiling Price $2.29 $1.57

100% NYLON PULL-OVERS
Knitted of 100% Dupont Nylon yarns in black and pastel shades. Short sleeve pullover style. Size 32 to 40.
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KNIT RAYON SLIPS by Goldette
DeLuxe Celanese rayon fabrics, bra tops, shirred bandeaux and fitted diaphragm bands. White or pink in sizes 32 to 42.
Ceiling Price $1.69 $1.18
1.98 Extra Sizes 44 to 52 $1.38

Women's and Misses' BLUE DENIM DUNGAREES
- 2.40 Weight Denims
- Fully Sanforized
- Bar Tack Reinforcements
- Zipper Openings

Sizes 7 to 14 Ceiling Price $2.09 $1.48
Sizes 10 to 22 Ceiling Price $2.39 $1.88

SEE THE BIG GAMES ON T.V.
Second Floor .... Saturday Afternoon
WORLD SERIES Yankees vs. Giants
FOOTBALL Illinois vs. Wisconsin
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USE OUR EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN
Frostburg DEPARTMENT STORE
Store Hours 9 to 5
Saturdays 9 to 9

KEEPING UP WITH HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4 (INS) — The "Tarzan" series, first with Johnny Weissmuller, and later with Lex Barker, has made millions of dollars for Sol Lesser. Now Sol has himself a honey of an idea in "Cave Girl" which, if it comes out the way he expects, will make him a few million more.

The story of "Cave Girl," an original by Robert Ellis, is that of a girl who is brought up in a cave and has never seen a human being. She runs like a fawn, and can save herself from wild animals. She lives on alp high plateau surrounded by mountains, and there she is discovered by two aviators who land near her lonely cave.

•—•—•

"Goodbye Mr. Chips," one of the finest pictures ever made at any studio, will be re-made as a musical by MGM.

Remember Robert Donat as the school master, and Greer Garson as his wife? That was Greer's introduction to our movies.

George Sidney, who certainly knows where his next movies are coming from, is set to direct the remake of "Mr. Chips." George also has "Three Loves" on his schedule, and he gets "Young Bess," which as I told you will be made in England in June of 1952.

•—•—•

Charlie Chaplin is actually going to start production on "Limelight" before 1952. Claire Bloom, his new English leading lady, is at the Beverly Hills Hotel with her mother, all ready to start her wardrobe tests.

Melissa Hayden and Andre Egelvski, famous ballet team from George Balanchine's City Center Ballet Company in New York, are here to confer with Chaplin.

•—•—•

Chatter in Hollywood:

Beverly Baker, the young tennis champion who was wed briefly and unhappily to Scotty Beckett, is getting married again Saturday.

Her bridegroom-to-be is John Fleitz, a USC senior from Long Beach. The ceremony will be performed at the Deauville Club in Santa Monica.

•—•—•

How would you like to bet that Betty Hutton falls in love or thinks she's in love when she goes to Honolulu for a month's vacation? Betty finishes "Somebody Loves Me" at Paramount in two weeks and she'll vacation in Honolulu, the romantic land of song, tropical flowers and music and romance.

Jack Benny has a scene in Betty's picture. As a favor to Bill Perlberg he played himself, and for that received $55, the minimum salary required by the Screen Actors Guild.

The next picture on the program of Perlberg and Seaton is "The Country Girl."

•—•—•

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

It's a hot, hot romance between Director Arthur Lubin and Jessie Gavitt, socialite ranch owner from Sacramento. Lubin, now in New York, is helping support the telephone company with his many calls to her.

Rock Hudson has been seeing Marilyn Maxwell on the Q. T. Well, both are single, so why on the Q.T.?

Isn't there a romance between Bessie Lasky, daughter of Jesse and Writer Martin Ragaway? They were in a corner again at Jack's at the beach.

Peggy Dow has been promised that she can have a long Honolulu honeymoon with Walter Helmrich in November. She won't be called for a picture until the new year.

We are growing older-department: Juvenile Star Dean Stockwell is taking dancing lessons at Arthur Murray's. Next thing we know Dean will take some girl dancing.

Margaret Ettinger has three broken ribs, suffered when a car ran into her and demolished her new machine. The driver of the other car had brakes that failed to work. Maggie says a Beverly Hills policeman, who saw the accident, came to her aid and was wonderful. Well, all our Beverly Hills cops are that way. They get good training from Chief of Police Anderson.

The number one shortage in defense material is blood — so the Defense Department is starting the ball rolling with a newsreel short featuring Captain Raymond Harvey, Korean congressional Medal of Honor hero — 20th is doing the job.

That's all today. See you tomorrow.

For Relaxation
Fisher & Robinette
493 BALTIMORE AVE.
THE TAVERN
WITH THE
LARGE PARKING LOT

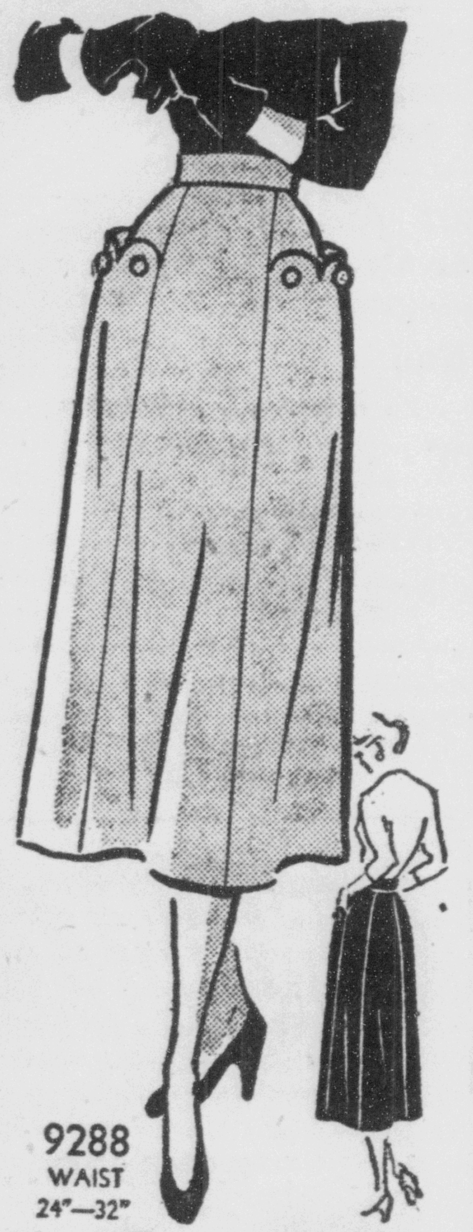
DANCE
D. O. K. K. HOME 68 NORTH MECHANIC ST.
TONIGHT 9 until 12
GARLAN DETER QUINTET
Saturday Night — Music by Bob Phillips and His Rhythm Kings
Members and Guests Invited — Free

Re-Opening SATURDAY Nite
STATE ARMORY
ROUND and SQUARE DANCE
50c
with
JIMMY McCOURT'S
HILLBILLY BAND
HERB DAWS, Caller

Barn Dance Set

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—The Howard High School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a barn dance today at 6:30 p. m. at the school. Refreshments will be on sale and the public is invited.

Figure Wizard!



9288
WAIST
24"—32"

by Marian Martin

Adds to your charm! Subtracts from your curves! Multiplies your wardrobe! Divides its time between daytime sweaters and jackets, and datetime blouses. This all equals a skirt you must have. Six gores makes a slim line with easy flare; pockets set in panels.

Pattern 9288: waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 inches. Size 28 takes 1¾ yards 54-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send **THIRTY** cents in coins for this pattern to Marian Martin, care of the Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.**

Mirror Of Your Mind

By LAWRENCE OULD, Consulting Psychologist

Is shyness a form of vanity?

Answer: It is essentially a form of repressed exhibitionism in which an intense desire to attract attention supplies the emotional energy which turns into a fear that you will either go unnoticed or face ridicule or disapproval. The proof of this is that if you did not care what anyone thought—or whether he was aware of your existence—you would not and could not be shy. One way to get over shyness is to accept the (at first) painful fact that the average person does not think about you at all if you do not force yourself on his attention, and that you don't have to do this if you do not want to.

Will psychiatry help you make money?

Answer: It probably will not help you to become a millionaire, but I do not think I have ever seen a person who had been successfully psychoanalyzed who did not make a considerably better living than before. This is because, for the majority of people, the decisive factor in making a living is not so much talent as adaptability—the willingness to use whatever talents you have in the ways for which there is a demand rather than in those you think you would prefer. Also, learning to "adjust yourself to reality" means getting rid of the "resistances" which make working so much harder or kept you from working at all.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
NO MEN OVER 50

Do we tend to "reject" older people?

Answer: Yes, says Raphael Ginsberg in the Individual Psychology Bulletin. In the face of an increasing number and proportion of old people in our population, "our basic psychological attitude (toward them) is essentially negative." Even in our feeling toward aging parents there is apt to be a conflict between recognized moral and legal obligation and "unconscious rejection." We must some day outgrow the childish impression that we could progress only by stepping into older people's shoes (as the Crown Prince succeeds to his father's throne) and must accept the fact that there is room—and work to do—for everybody.

Crump Is Appointed Chairman UD Drive

MT. SAVAGE—James E. Crump has been named chairman of the United Defense (USO) Drive here in the current campaign being held in Allegany County.

The quota for Mt. Savage is $300 and Chairman Crump announces all organizations and residents will be contacted during the drive which ends October 17. Solocitors for this area are Raymond Himmelwright, Raymond Yutzy, Edward Malloy, Colin Bowers, Miss Mary Louise Barrett, Mrs. Beulah Hutzer, John Poland, Walter Meade, Andrew Lennox, Robert Pollock, Mrs. Charles Shelby, Patrick Sullivan, William Blank, James Robison and John J. Smith.

Convention Delegate Is Injured In Fall

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—Miss Esther Caldwell, Keyser, a member of Piedmont Chapter No. 925, Women of the Moose, who attended the Star Record's session at Martinsburg September 30, fell at the Moose Home there and fractured her left wrist.

Others from Piedmont Chapter attending the session included Mrs. DeAnna Nogle, senior regent; Mrs. Marion Daniels, Mrs. Ruth High, Mrs. Gladys Gift, Mrs. Daisy Dick, Mrs. Grace Wortman, Mrs. Mildred Garlitz, Mrs. Lillian Watson, Mrs. Eva Wilt and Mrs. Jo Anna Newhouse.

Lonaconing Personals

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THIS BODY FOR SALE!

A Darnell Theatre
MARYLAND
CUMBERLAND-MARYLAND
NOW
Feature At: 12:15-2:40 5:05-7:30 9:55
Football Thrills from Start to Finish!
The football story that's never been told before
of the boy, the game, the girl he loved, the price he paid ... and was paid ... for glory!
Columbia Pictures presents SIDNEY BUCHMAN'S Production of
SATURDAY'S HERO
starring John DEREK • Donna REED
with Sidney Blackmer • Alexander Knox
- PLUS -
CANDID Microphone
Cartoon

NOW SHOWING
A Darnell Theatre
EMBASSY
TWO BIG First-Run FEATURES
M-G-M's new idea in musical thrills!
TAKE A TRIP TO THE STRIP
STARRING MICKEY ROONEY SALLY FORREST
AN M-G-M PICTURE
PLUS CO-HIT
ALLAN "Rocky" LANE
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WHO IS PEG LEG?

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New Danger for BOMBA!
Bomba in "The HIDDEN CITY"
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD SUE ENGLAND
DAMIAN O'FLYNN • PATRICIA RIOS
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
Range Justice
MAX TERHUNE
JOHNNY STOPS RANGELAND TERROR!
3 COLOR CARTOONS
ADDED ALL-STAR COMEDY
8TH CHAPTER "SERIAL"
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GARDEN Theatre
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Color by TECHNICOLOR
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STARRING DENNIS MORGAN • VIRGINIA MAYO • GENE NELSON

2 STAR STUDDED ACTION THRILLERS

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EDMOND O'BRIEN • DEAN JAGGER
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A HILARIOUS PICTURE FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK THEY'VE SEEN EVERYTHING!
...about a dog who went to see a guy about a girl!
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
DICK POWELL • PEGGY DOW
"You Never Can Tell"

ONLY SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS GIVE THAT "Style Guide Look"
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PORCH AND FLOOR ENAMEL
One coat usually covers solidly dries overnight ... Provides extra tough protection and rich lustrous beauty at the same time. Wear and weather resistant. For kitchen, porch and playroom floors. Stairs, worn printed linoleum ... in fact, most floors subject to wear or weather!
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for your protection against: excessive loss of gloss, color fading, high dirt collection, rapid erosion, uncontrolled chalking, checking, cracking, mildew and fumes.
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INSIDE ... On Walls and Ceilings the new, deluxe wall paint
Super Kem-Tone®
You can't mar its matchless beauty. It's completely new—completely different! It's guaranteed washable!*
Gorgeous new colors, lovely pastels, rich deep tones ... Ready to use ... easy to use.
WASH IT! AGAIN and AGAIN!
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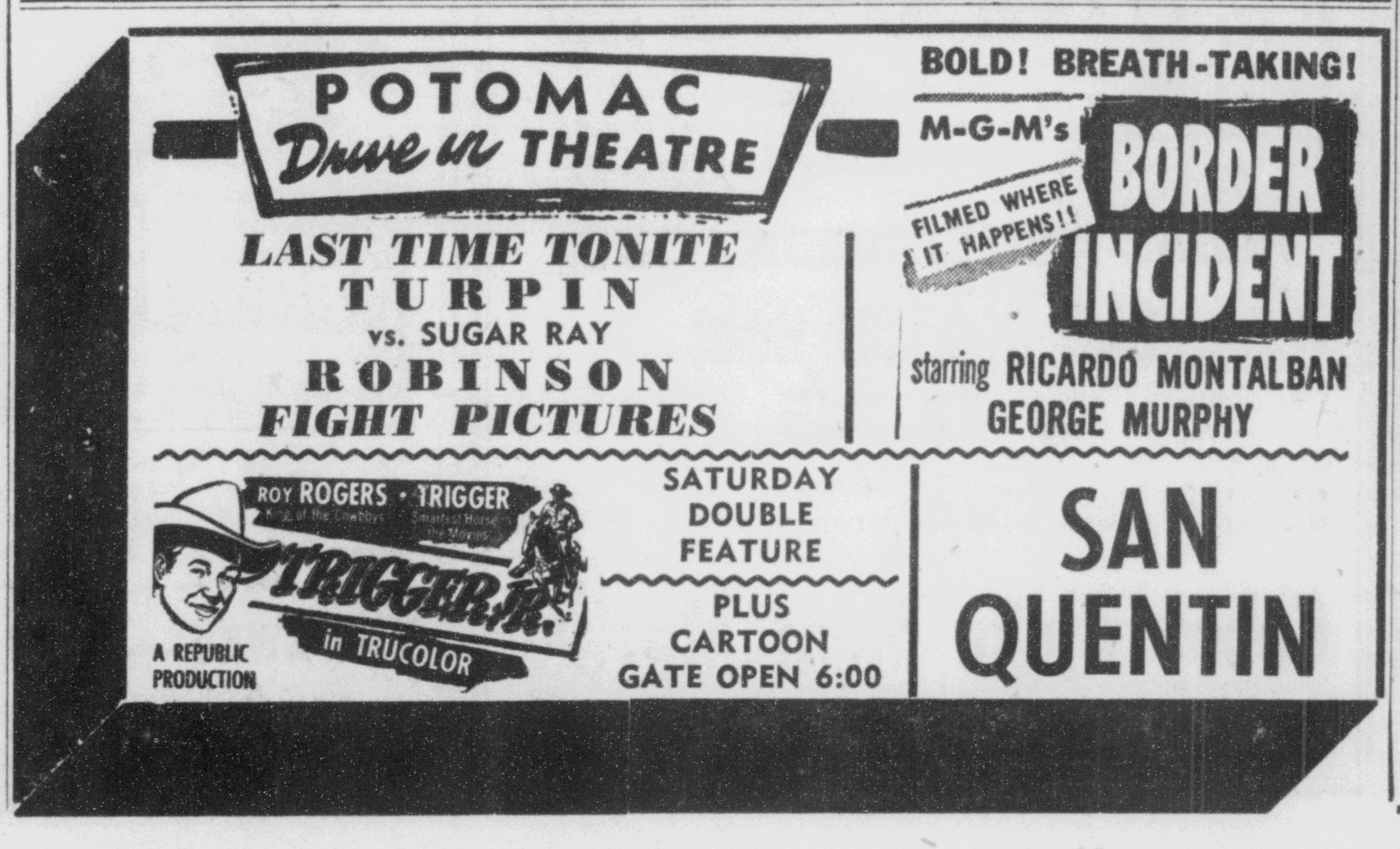

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GATE OPEN 6:00
SAN QUENTIN

KEEPING UP WITH
HOLLYWOOD
By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4 (INS) — The "Tarzan" series, first with Johnny Weissmuller, and later with Lex Barker, has made millions of dollars for Sol Lesser. Now Sol has himself a honey of an idea in "Cave Girl" which, if it comes out the way he expects, will make him a few million more.

The story of "Cave Girl," an original by Robert Ellis, is that of a girl who is brought up in a cave and has never seen a human being. She runs like a fawn, and can save herself from wild animals. She lives on alp high plateau surrounded by mountains, and there she is discovered by two aviators who land near her lonely cave.

• — • — •

"Goodbye Mr. Chips," one of the finest pictures ever made at any studio, will be re-made as a musical by MGM.

Remember Robert Donat as the school master, and Greer Garson as his wife? That was Greer's introduction to our movies.

George Sidney, who certainly knows where his next movies are coming from, is set to direct the remake of "Mr. Chips." George also has "Three Loves" on his schedule, and he gets "Young Bess," which as I told you will be made in England in June of 1952.

• — • — •

Charlie Chaplin is actually going to start production on "Limelight" before 1952. Claire Bloom, his new English leading lady, is at the Beverly Hills Hotel with her mother, all ready to start her wardrobe tests.

Melissa Hayden and Andre Egelvski, famous ballet team from George Balanchine's City Center Ballet Company in New York, are here to confer with Chaplin.

• — • — •

Chatter in Hollywood:

Beverly Baker, the young tennis champion who was wed briefly and unhappily to Scotty Beckett, is getting married again Saturday.

Her bridegroom-to-be is John Fleitz, a USC senior from Long Beach. The ceremony will be performed at the Deauville Club in Santa Monica.

• — • — •

How would you like to bet that Betty Hutton falls in love or thinks she's in love when she goes to Honolulu for a month's vacation? Betty finishes "Somebody Loves Me" at Paramount in two weeks and she'll vacation in Honolulu, the romantic land of song, tropical flowers and music and romance.

Jack Benny has a scene in Betty's picture. As a favor to Bill Perlberg he played himself, and for that received $55, the minimum salary required by the Screen Actors Guild.

The next picture on the program of Perlberg and Seaton is "The Country Girl."

• — • — •

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

It's a hot, hot romance between Director Arthur Lubin and Jessie Gavitt, socialite ranch owner from Sacramento. Lubin, now in New York, is helping support the telephone company with his many calls to her.

Rock Hudson has been seeing Marilyn Maxwell on the Q. T. Well, both are single, so why on the Q.T.?

Isn't there a romance between Bessie Lasky, daughter of Jesse and Writer Martin Ragaway? They were in a corner again at Jack's at the beach.

Peggy Dow has been promised that she can have a long Honolulu honeymoon with Walter Helmrich in November. She won't be called for a picture until the new year.

We are growing older-department: Juvenile Star Dean Stockwell is taking dancing lessons at Arthur Murray's. Next thing we know Dean will take some girl dancing.

Margaret Ettinger has three broken ribs, suffered when a car ran into her and demolished her new machine. The driver of the other car had brakes that failed to work. Maggie says a Beverly Hills policeman, who saw the accident, came to her aid and was wonderful. Well, all our Beverly Hills cops are that way. They get good training from Chief of Police Anderson.

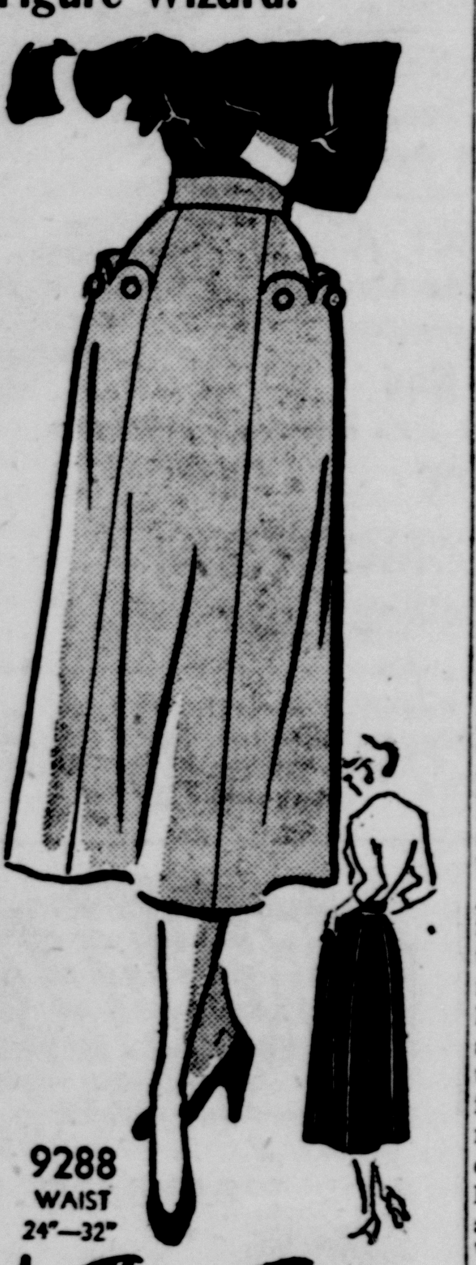
The number one shortage in defense material is blood — so the Defense Department is starting the ball rolling with a newsreel short featuring Captain Raymond Harvey, Korean congressional Medal of Honor hero — 20th is doing the job.

That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Barn Dance Set

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—The Howard High School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a barn dance today at 6:30 p. m. at the school. Refreshments will be on sale and the public is invited.

Figure Wizard!



9288
WAIST
24"—32"

by Marian Martin

Adds to your charm! Subtracts from your curves! Multiplies your wardrobe! Divides its time between daytime sweaters and jackets, and datetime blouses. This all equals a skirt you must have. Six gores makes a slim line with easy flare; pockets set in panels.

Pattern 9288: waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 inches. Size 28 takes 1¾ yards 54-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

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Send **THIRTY** cents in coins for this pattern to Marian Martin, care of the Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.**

Mirror Of Your Mind

By LAWRENCE OULD, Consulting Psychologist

Is shyness a form of vanity?

Answer: It is essentially a form of repressed exhibitionism in which an intense desire to attract attention supplies the emotional energy which turns into a fear that you will either go unnoticed or face ridicule or disapproval. The proof of this is that if you did not care what anyone thought—or whether he was aware of your existence—you would not and could not be shy. One way to get over shyness is to accept the (at first) painful fact that the average person does not think about you at all if you do not force yourself on his attention, and that you don't have to do this if you do not want to.

Will psychiatry help you make money?

Answer: It probably will not help you to become a millionaire, but I do not think I have ever seen a person who had been successfully psychoanalyzed who did not make a considerably better living than before. This is because, for the majority of people, the decisive factor in making a living is not so much talent as adaptability—the willingness to use whatever talents you have in the ways for which there is a demand rather than in those you think you would prefer. Also, learning to "adjust yourself to reality" means getting rid of the "resistances" which make working so much harder or kept you from working at all.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
NO MEN OVER 50

Do we tend to "reject" older people?

Answer: Yes, says Raphael Ginsberg in the Individual Psychology Bulletin. In the face of an increasing number and proportion of old people in our population, "our basic psychological attitude (toward them) is essentially negative." Even in our feeling toward aging parents there is apt to be a conflict between recognized moral and legal obligation and "unconscious rejection." We must some day outgrow the childish impression that we could progress only by stepping into older people's shoes (as the Crown Prince succeeds to his father's throne) and must accept the fact that there is room—and work to do—for everybody.

Crump Is Appointed Chairman UD Drive

MT. SAVAGE—James E. Crump has been named chairman of the United Defense (USO) Drive here in the current campaign being held in Allegany County.

The quota for Mt. Savage is $300 and Chairman Crump announces all organizations and residents will be contacted during the drive which ends October 17. Solocitors for this area are Raymond Himmelwright, Raymond Yutzy, Edward Malloy, Colin Bowers, Miss Mary Louise Barrett, Mrs. Beulah Hutzer, John Poland, Walter Meade, Andrew Lennox, Robert Pollock, Mrs. Charles Shelby, Patrick Sullivan, William Blank, James Robison and John J. Smith.

Convention Delegate Is Injured In Fall

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—Miss Esther Caldwell, Keyser, a member of Piedmont Chapter No. 925, Women of the Moose, who attended the Star Record's session at Martinsburg September 30, fell at the Moose Home there and fractured her left wrist.

Others from Piedmont Chapter attending the session included Mrs. DeAnna Nogle, senior regent; Mrs. Marion Daniels, Mrs. Ruth High, Mrs. Gladys Gift, Mrs. Daisy Dick, Mrs. Grace Wortman, Mrs. Mildred Garlitz, Mrs. Lillian Watson, Mrs. Eva Wilt and Mrs. Jo Anna Newhouse.

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For Relaxation
Fisher & Robinette
493 BALTIMORE AVE.
THE TAVERN
WITH THE
LARGE PARKING LOT

DANCE
D. O. K. K. HOME 68 NORTH MECHANIC ST.
TONIGHT 9 until 12
GARLAN DETER QUINTET
Saturday Night — Music by Bob Phillips
and His Rhythm Kings
Members and Guests Invited — Free

Re-Opening SATURDAY Nite
STATE ARMORY
ROUND and SQUARE DANCE
with
JIMMY McCOURT'S
HILLBILLY BAND
HERB DAWS, Caller
50c

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"Style Guide Look"

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PORCH AND FLOOR ENAMEL
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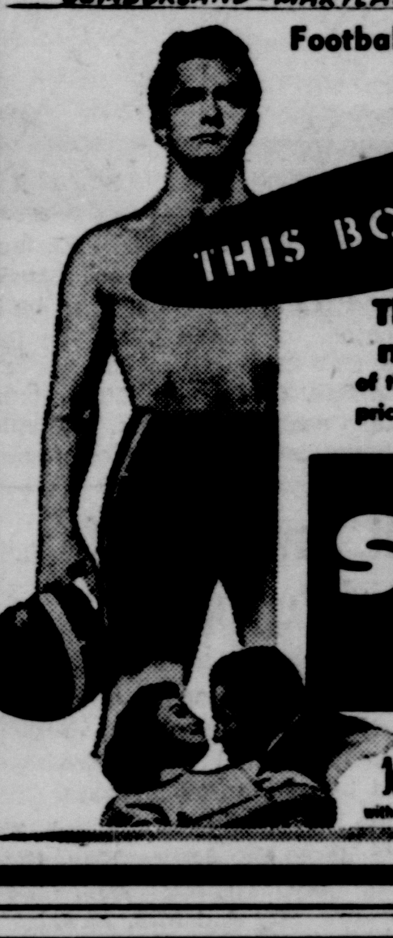
SAN QUENTIN



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Radio And Television

By JOHN CROSBY

The Most Opinionated Man Around

John Crosby

The transformation of Barry Gray from a small prickly caterpiller of a disk jockey into a full grown butterfly of the arts has been a gradual process, astonishing and enlightening to all biologists like myself. For the benefit of you folks from out of town or those of you who get to bed at some reasonable hour, it ought to be explained that Mr. Gray started out as a platter chatterer over WOR in New York from 2 to 5:45 a. m., gradually worked into the field of social criticism of all sorts and is the new moderator of "Author Meets The Critics" which was once a fairly literate program.

Just how this came to pass is quite a story, hopelessly confusing to the late-at-night barflies who were Mr. Gray's first audience. Back in 1946 when he was on WOR, Mr. Gray soon pushed the records into the background and launched into a series of tirades for and against causes and more particularly against people. It earned him a great deal of notoriety and not a little hatred. It also gave him an audience. Among his special targets were columnists, including Leonard Lyons and Lee Mortimer, and they undid him, but only temporarily. After one of his potshots at Mortimer, WOR relieved Mr. Gray of his duties.

• — • — •

Gray didn't remain dormant long. Pretty soon he was — and still is — on WMCA from midnight to 3 a. m. with a program of what could conceivably be considered discussion. Gray and a motley collection of celebrated guests tackle any subject that happens to be around — anything from anti-Semitism (he's against it) to politics. Gray, it is suspected, doesn't always know a great deal about the subject he's discussing but no one has ever accused him of holding back an opinion on that account. Gray is a man of strong opinion and of many opinions. If opinions are what you're looking for. Gray's your man. Opinions for all occasions, all colors.

At any rate, the WMCA operation proved that people will listen to discussion and controversy in the wee hours. Gray has a large, rapt, not always respectful and frequently enfuriated audience of people who loathe the thought of going to bed. Sometimes, when especially riled, they even talk back. There's nothing quite so stimulating as a barfly at 2 a. m. telling Gray to go soak his head — not quite in those words. Anyhow the passage of years has mellowed Mr. Gray. His passages at arms with people and with ideas, which in the early years verged on the irresponsible, have become subdued, and reasonably thoughtful if not exactly profound.

• — • — •

And now — "Author Meets The Critics," a milestone both for Mr. Gray and for the program. "Author Meets The Critics," started out as a fairly serious attempt to assess books, has been broadened to the point where it now examines plays, movies and even comic strips; it has been reduced from an influential network show to a local operation of no particular consequence and its former moderator, John K. M. McCaffery has just departed, after complaining that some of the recent books under discussion in no way resembled literature. That's what you get when you try to popularize a program of this type. You lose the support of the literate population, and I strongly suspect you don't win the admiration of a single illiterate.

First thing to come up under the new tenure of Gian Carlo Menotti's movie version of his short opera, "The Medium," a rather weighty thing. Mr. Gray put his foot in his mouth right at the outset by saying that on his program "We will discuss many books, plays and et cetera." Then he lapsed into a deep silence, letting his guests — Mr. Menotti, Ben Grauer and Bosley Crowther, movie critic of "The New York Times," — carry the ball from there.

Discussion flowed like wine, unhampered and also undirected by Mr. Gray. The trouble is that discussion of this sort requires a restraining hand or it is likely to ramble off in all directions which, in this case, it did. Mr. Crowther was stuck with an untenable argument which he tried unhappily to defend at great length simply because no one volunteered to take the burden from him. Mr. Gray, who is an affable and fairly winning personality, contributed from time to time only some wildly irrelevant questions which stunned his guests into momentary silence, but which they managed to avoid answering.

Surprisingly, he didn't contribute an opinion once and this, I think, may be a mistake. Mr. Gray has got this far by being the most opinionated man around. I strongly advise him against taking up irrelevance as his stock in trade at this late date. There is already a master of irrelevance in the field, Sherman Billingsley, and Gray will never catch up to him.

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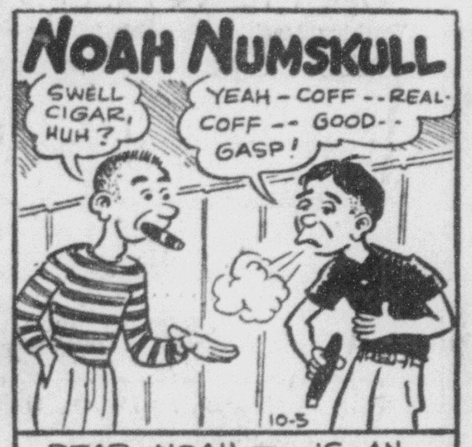
Budapest, the capital of Hungary, is composed of two towns, Buda and Pest, on either side of the Danube river.

YOUR NEWSPAPER
LIGHTS THE WAY OF FREEDOM

NOAH NUMSKULL


SWELL CIGAR, HUH?
YEAH - COFF - - REAL- COFF - - GOOD- - GASP!
10-5

DEAR NOAH = IS AN ADOLESCENT A YOUNG MAN IN HIS EARLY NIC-O-TEENS?
ED BURITSCH
ALLENTOWN, PA.

DEAR NOAH = IF TIMOTHY CLOVER MARRIED ALLIE FALFA, WOULD THEIR CHILDREN BE LITTLE HAYSEEDS?
MISS SANDRA ECKHARDT
SHEFFIELD, IOWA

POSTCARD YOUR PUN TO "NOAH"

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Today's Radio Programs

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1951

The programs listed below are supplied by the local radio stations, which are responsible for their accuracy. This space is provided without charge by the News as a service to listeners.

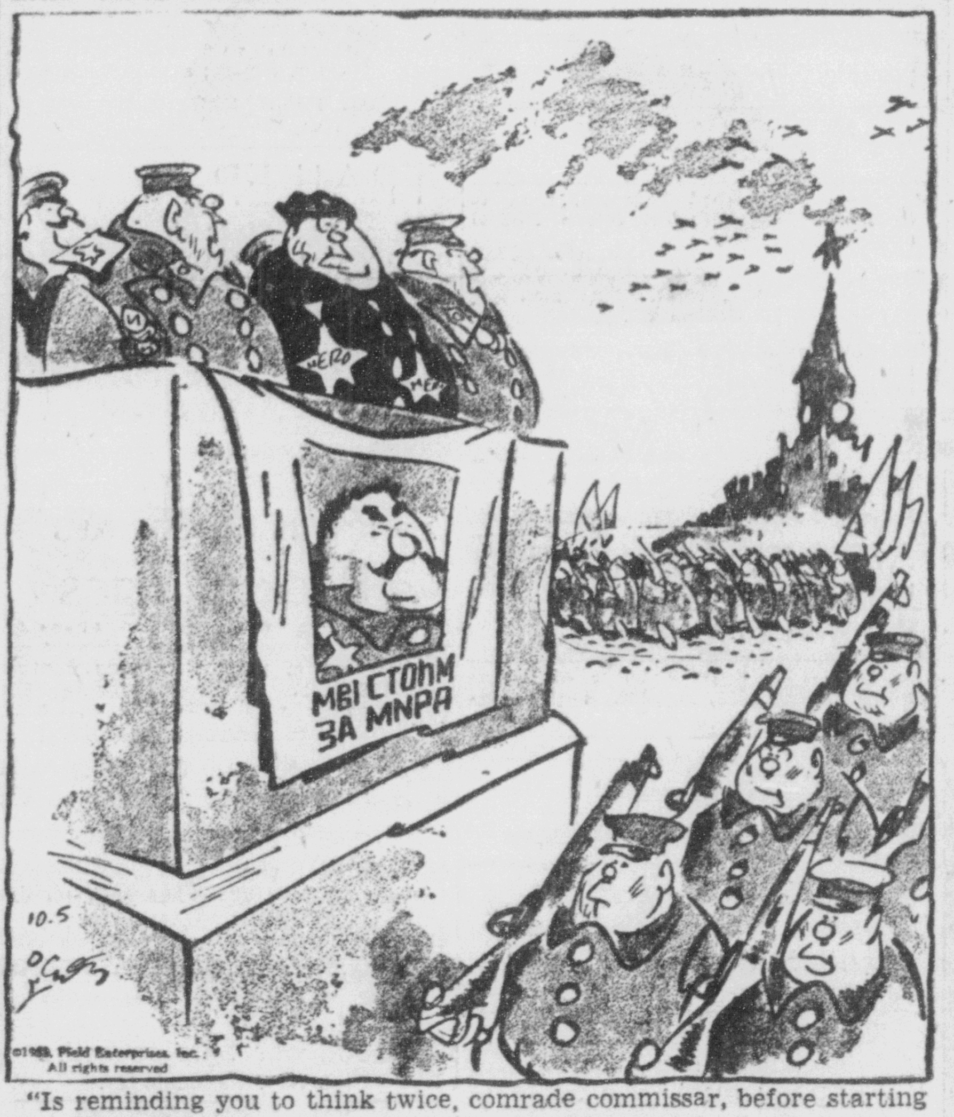
A. M.	WTBO 1450 KC 106.9 MC	WCUM 1490 KC FM 102.9 MC	WDYK 1230 KC
6:00	News; Jack Gale Show		News
6:15	Jack Gale Show	6:29 Sign On	Poor Richards Almanac
6:30	News; Jack Gale Show	Sundial	" " ; News
6:45	Jack Gale Show	" "	Poor Richards Almanac
7:00	News; " "	News; Sundial	" "
7:15	News; " "	Sundial	" "
7:30	News; Jack Gale Show	" "; News	News; Poor Rich. Alm'c
7:45	" "	Kiddies' Kapers	" "
8:00	World News (NBC)	News (CBS)	Martin Agronsky
8:15	The Jack Gale Show	Sundial	Poor Richard's Almanac
8:30	News; " "	" "	" "
8:45	Morning Meditations	" "	" "
9:00	News; Songs of Safety	News of America (CBS)	Breakfast Club
9:15	" "	The Friendship Hour	" "
9:30	Morning Special	Morning Melodies	" "
9:45	Morning Special	" " ; News	" "
10:00	Welcome	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	My True Story; News
10:15	Travelers (NBC)	" "	(ABC)
10:30	News; Merry-go-Round	" "	Betty Crocker
10:45	Helen the Homemaker	" "	Mod'n Romances (ABC)
11:00	Strike It Rich	" "	Lone Journey
11:15	" "	" "	When a Girl Marries
11:30	Mus. Comedy Favorites	Memorable Music	Break the Bank
11:45	Dave Garroway (NBC)	Rosemary (CBS)	" "
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS		
Noon	News; Music at Mid-Day	Noon News Roundup	Curt Massey Time (MBS)
12:15	Mid-Day News	Perry Mason (CBS)	News
12:30	News; Bandstand	Helen Trent (CBS)	Warm Up Time
12:45	" "	Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	World Series (MBS)
1:00	Telo Jackpot	Big Sister (CBS)	" "
1:15	" "	Ma Perkins (CBS)	" "
1:30	Geo. Hicks' News (NBC)	Susan Smith Time	" "
1:45	Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	Guiding Light (CBS)	" "
2:00	Walter O'Keefe's Double	News; Melody Ballroom	" "
2:15	or Nothing (NBC)	" "	" "
2:30	Afternoon Matinee; News	" "	" "
2:45	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom	" "
3:15	Road of Life (NBC)	" "	" "
3:30	Pepper Young (NBC)	Houseparty (CBS)	Mary Marlin
3:45	Right to Hap'n's (NBC)	" "; Cedric Adams	Rom'nce of Eve. Winters
4:00	Backstage Wife (NBC)	Strike It Rich (CBS)	Valiant Lady (ABC)
4:15	Stella Dallas (NBC)	" "	Marriage for Two (ABC)
4:30	Y'ng Wid. Brown (NBC)	The Brighter Day (CBS)	Tunes & Topics
4:45	Woman in House (NBC)	Band (CBS); News (CBS)	" "
5:00	News; 5 O'clock Show	The Barber Shop	Jon, Sp'ky; News (ABC)
5:15	" "	" "	" "
5:30	News	Top Tune Time (CBS)	Mark Trail (MBS)
5:45	Roundup	Stars on Parade	" "
	EVENING PROGRAMS		
6:00	Van Roby Local Sports	News	Local, National News
6:15	News	Sports Roundup	Spts.; Talk Back (MBS)
6:30	The Best On Wax	Frank Parker Show	I Love a Mystery (MBS)
6:45	Dick Haymes Show	Old New Orleans	Story Time
7:00	Richard Harkness (NBC)	You & the World (CBS)	Fulton Lewis (MBS)
7:15	David Rose Show	Jack Smith (CBS)	Headline Edition
7:30	News of World (NBC)	Football Lineup	Lone Ranger (ABC)
7:45	One Man's Family (NBC)	Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)	" "
8:00	Roy Rogers Show (NBC)	Fort Hill vs Martinsburg	Notre Dame vs. Detroit
8:15	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Martin & Lewis (NBC)	" "	" "
8:45	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Duffy's Tavern (NBC)	" "	" "
9:15	" "	" "	" "
9:30	You Can't Take It With	" "	" "
9:45	You (NBC)	" "	" "
10:00	Nightbeat (NBC)	Capital Cloakr'm (CBS)	Gilette Fights
10:15	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Washington On the Spot	Jimmy Dorsey (CBS)	" "
10:45	Pro & Con (NBC)	" "	News; Dance Band ABC
11:00	News	News & Analysis (CBS)	News; Theater (ABC)
11:15	News of the World (NBC)	One Night Stand	" "
11:30	Marine Corps (NBC)	News & Spts.; Sign Off	Baukage Talking (MBS)
11:45	" "		Dr. Music
12:00	News—Sign Off		" "

TELEVISION SUMMARY

8:00—Quiz Kids—nbc; Mama's Drama—cbs; Hour of Film—abc; Twenty Questions—DuMont
8:30—We the People—nbc; Man Against Crime—cbs; Art Baker Show—DuMont
9:00—Big Story—nbc; Dramatic Hour—cbs; Crime With Father—abc; Down You Go—DuMont
9:30—Henry Aldrich—nbc
10:00—Boxing Bouts—nbc; Cavalcade of Stars—DuMont
10:30—Hollywood Film—cbs

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty


МЫ СТОИМ ЗА МИРА
10.5
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"Is reminding you to think twice, comrade commissar, before starting fight with U. S. . . . is doubting army can be trusted so far from home."

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

OFF ON WRONG FOOT

IT HAPPENS so often—when you get off on the wrong foot with one bad move, your first slip seems to beget another, and perhaps still another. That is frequently the case in the bidding. But it also occurs in the play. Both the declarer and the defenders are found illustrating that tendency. Could it be because a player realizes his boner immediately after making it and is upset from thinking about it? Could that mar his concentration and make him subject to later lapses?

North:
♠ A J 8 7 6
♥ A K
♦ 7 2
♣ A 9 8 3

West:
♠ 4 3
♥ 9 8 6 5 3 2
♦ J 10 6 5
♣ 5

East:
♠ Q 10 9 2
♥ 10
♦ A K 4 3
♣ K J 10 2

South:
♠ K 5
♥ Q J 7 4
♦ Q 9 8
♣ Q 7 6 4

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 NT	

When West led the J of the unbid suit, diamonds, East decided to let it ride, playing the 4, when he should have scored the K and A and returned his 3. South was well pleased to take that first trick, then proceeded to make East uncomfortable. He scored dummy's heart A and K, returned with the spade 6 to the K and laid down the heart Q and J.

On the last three hearts East had to discard. His first toss was the club 2, his second the spade 9 and his third what South hoped, a diamond, the 3. That gave South a chance to end-play East twice and not only make his contract but score an overtrick. He showed his appreciation of that diamond discard by putting East in with the diamond 9 to the K. East also scored the A, but had no more diamonds, so was obliged to lead from his black suit tenaces.

The club J, which East chose, was won by the Q. Next the A was scored, and then the club 9 put East in again with his last club, the K. Now having nothing left except the spade Q-10, he had to lead into the A-J to give South the last two tricks. This made ten for South, which would have been impossible if East had not made that unwise diamond discard, but had chosen a second club instead. But he got started wrong on the first trick and never quit thinking about the mistake.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

North:
♠ 7 6 4 2
♥ A Q 8
♦ A 9 4
♣ 7 3 2

West:
♠ K Q J 10 5
♥ K J
♦ Q 7 3
♣ A 9 5

East:
♠ 9 3
♥ 9 6 2
♦ 10 8 6 2
♣ Q J 10 8

South:
♠ A 8
♥ 10 7 5 4 3
♦ K J 5
♣ K 6 4

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

Can you imagine any succession of plays that can enable South to make 6-No Trumps on his overbid 3-No Trumps contract on this deal?

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DAILY CROSSWORD

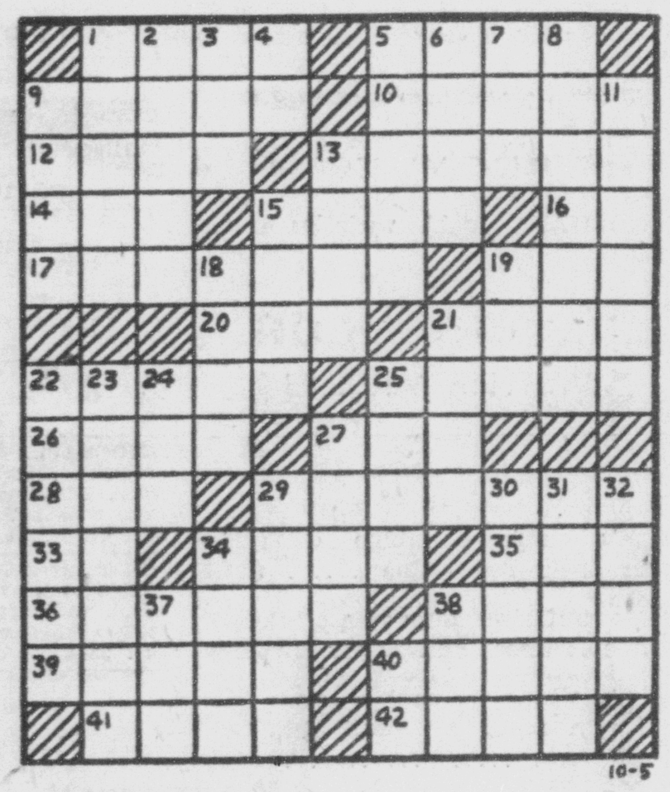
ACROSS
1. On top
5. Wild sheep of India (pl.)
9. Trumpet sound
10. Leaves of a book
12. Garden tool
13. Send out, as from a country
14. Devoured
15. Narrow inlets (geol.)
16. Norse god
17. Country (N. Eur.)
19. Distant
20. Each (Scot.)
21. Walking stick
22. Scotch tea cake
25. Dwarfs
26. Toot, as a horn
27. A dandy
28. Uncle (Scot.)
29. Flower
33. Part of "to be"
34. Earth
35. A number
36. Turning, as a wheel
38. Game of chance
39. Reptile
40. Made into a bundle
41. Prosecuted judicially
42. Ogled

DOWN
1. Winged
2. Removed
3. Coin (Swed.)
4. Hebrew letter
5. Talk
6. Befalls
7. Past
8. Household employee
9. Nail
11. Cubic meters
13. Dagger
15. A chest sound
18. Valuable fur
19. Winnow
21. Drinking vessels
22. Scissors
23. College dining room
24. Undivided
25. Chamber
27. Lash
29. Tired
30. Pillar of stone
31. Possessed
32. Temperament
34. Body of water
37. Greek letter
38. Girl's nickname
40. Exist

A	B	A	S	E	█	C	R	A	B	S
N	E	W	E	L	█	M	I	L	A	N
T	W	E	E	D	S	█	M	A	Y	A
A	I	D	█	E	A	T	█	M	O	P
R	T	█	█	R	I	O	T	O	U	S
E	C	R	U	█	L	A	R	█	█	█
S	H	O	N	E	█	D	A	M	E	S
█	█	█	I	L	L	█	Y	A	R	N
R	A	T	T	L	E	S	█	█	R	A
A	D	A	█	S	A	T	█	L	A	T
C	O	N	K	█	N	A	B	O	T	H
E	R	G	O	T	█	R	O	G	U	E
S	N	O	R	E	█	S	T	E	M	S

10-5

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LAHG MCS JGTJEG ST AC IUAN MPHGG, IUGB WTIU PTTS NGHD-MCIN, WTIU AEE VMNIGHN WG—PHGDAEEG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HAPPY LONG LIFE, WITH HONOUR AT THE CLOSE, FRIENDS' PAINLESS TEARS, THE SOFTENED THOUGHT OF FOES!—LOWELL.

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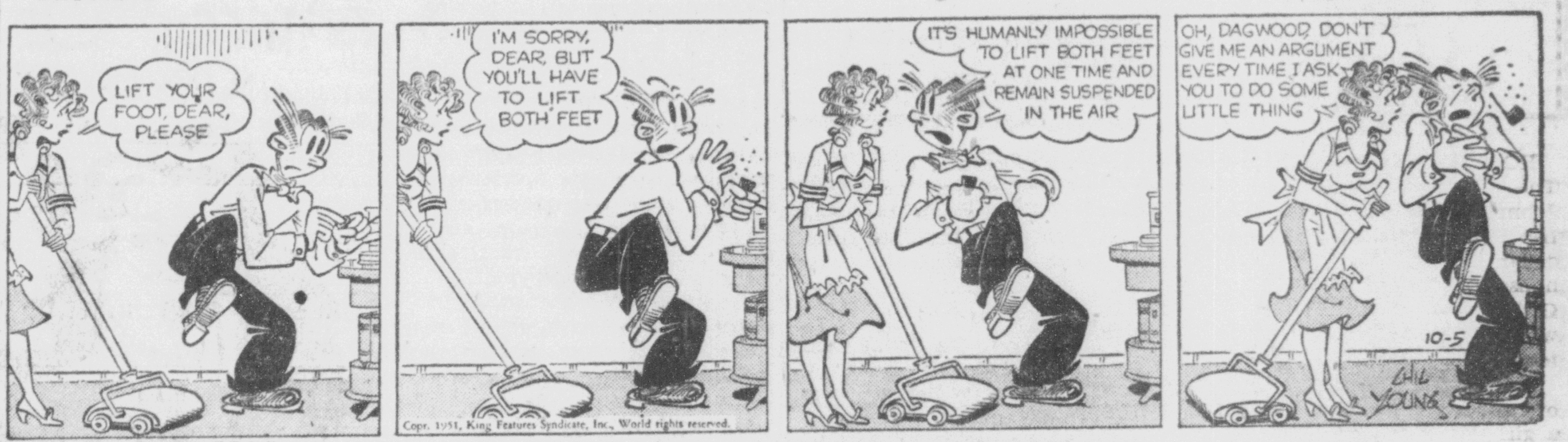
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG


LIFT YOUR FOOT, DEAR, PLEASE
I'M SORRY, DEAR, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO LIFT BOTH FEET
IT'S HUMANLY IMPOSSIBLE TO LIFT BOTH FEET AT ONE TIME AND REMAIN SUSPENDED IN THE AIR
OH, DAGWOOD, DON'T GIVE ME AN ARGUMENT EVERY TIME I ASK YOU TO DO SOME LITTLE THING
10-5
CHIC YOUNG
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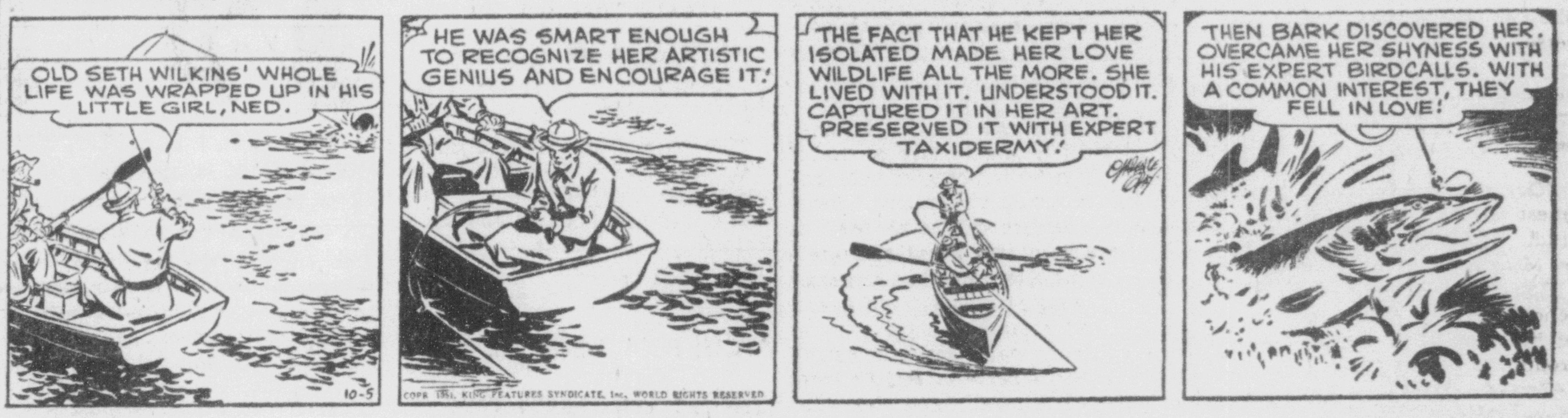
BRICK BRADFORD


OLD SETH WILKINS' WHOLE LIFE WAS WRAPPED UP IN HIS LITTLE GIRL, NED.
HE WAS SMART ENOUGH TO RECOGNIZE HER ARTISTIC GENIUS AND ENCOURAGE IT!
THE FACT THAT HE KEPT HER ISOLATED MADE HER LOVE WILDLIFE ALL THE MORE. SHE LIVED WITH IT. UNDERSTOOD IT. CAPTURED IT IN HER ART. PRESERVED IT WITH EXPERT TAXIDERMY!
THEN BARK DISCOVERED HER. OVERCAME HER SHYNESS WITH HIS EXPERT BIRDCALLS. WITH A COMMON INTEREST, THEY FELL IN LOVE!
10-5
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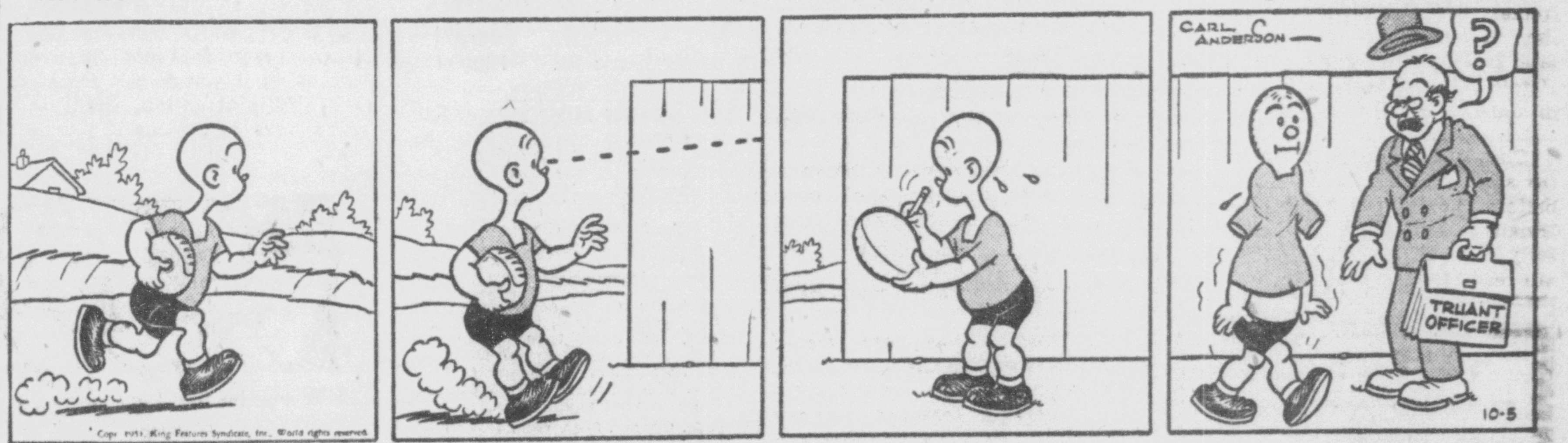
HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON


CARL ANDERSON
?
TRUANT OFFICER
10-5
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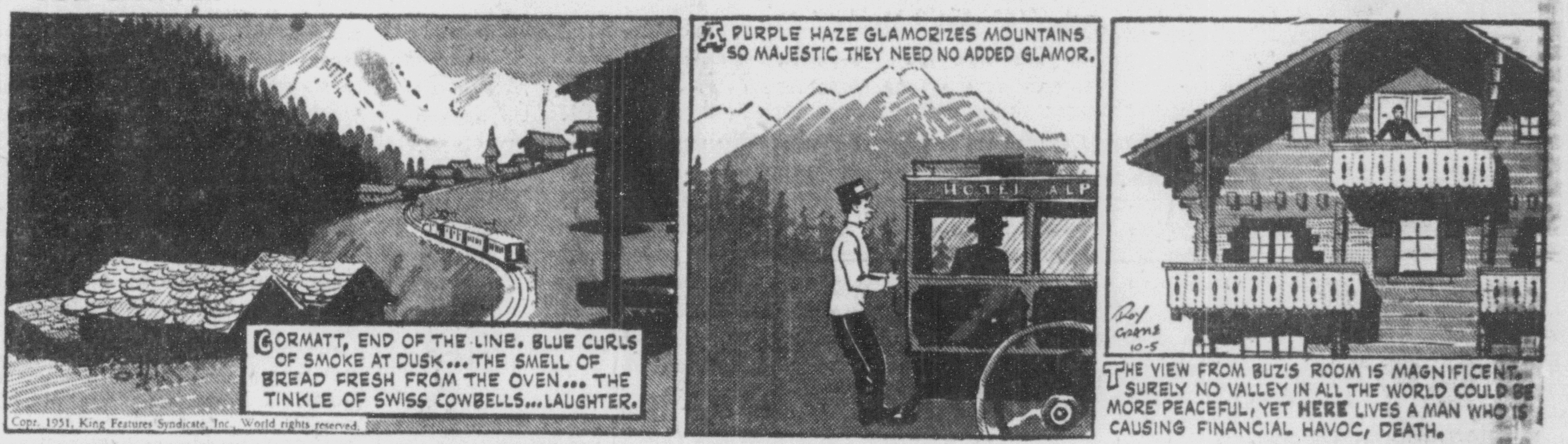
BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE


GORMATT, END OF THE LINE. BLUE CURLS OF SMOKE AT DUSK... THE SMELL OF BREAD FRESH FROM THE OVEN... THE TINKLE OF SWISS COWBELLS... LAUGHTER.
A PURPLE HAZE GLAMORIZES MOUNTAINS SO MAJESTIC THEY NEED NO ADDED GLAMOR.
HOTEL ALP
ROY CRANE 10-5
THE VIEW FROM BUZ'S ROOM IS MAGNIFICENT. SURELY NO VALLEY IN ALL THE WORLD COULD BE MORE PEACEFUL, YET HERE LIVES A MAN WHO IS CAUSING FINANCIAL HAVOC, DEATH.
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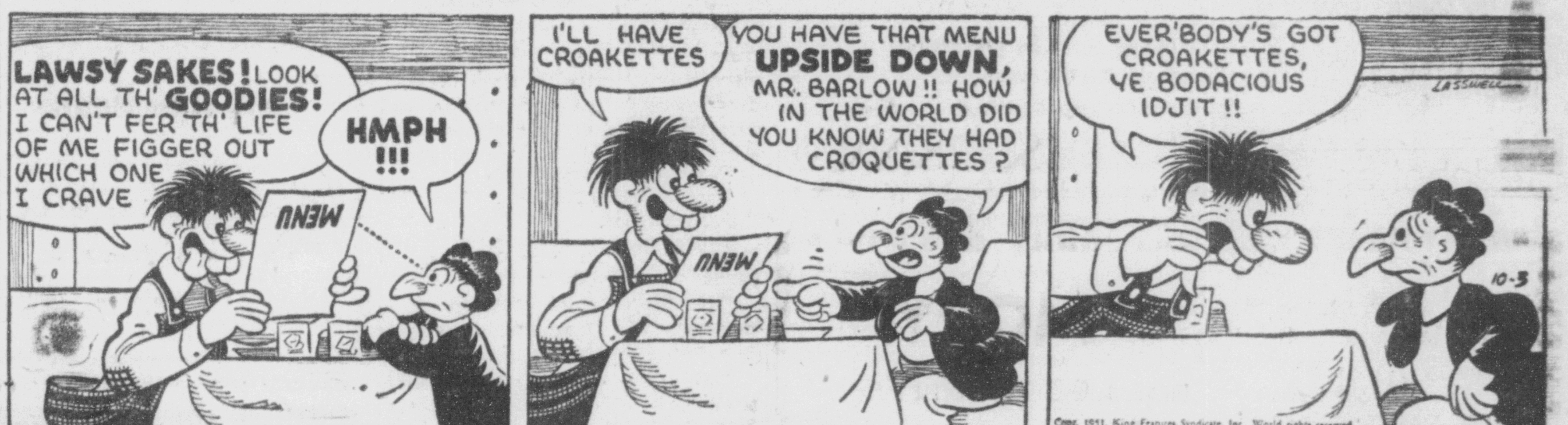
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL


LAWSY SAKES! LOOK AT ALL TH' GOODIES! I CAN'T FER TH' LIFE OF ME FIGGER OUT WHICH ONE I CRAVE
HMPH !!!
MENU
I'LL HAVE CROAKETTES
YOU HAVE THAT MENU UPSIDE DOWN, MR. BARLOW !! HOW IN THE WORLD DID YOU KNOW THEY HAD CROQUETTES?
MENU
EVER'BODY'S GOT CROAKETTES, YE BODACIOUS IDJIT !!
LASSWELL
10-5
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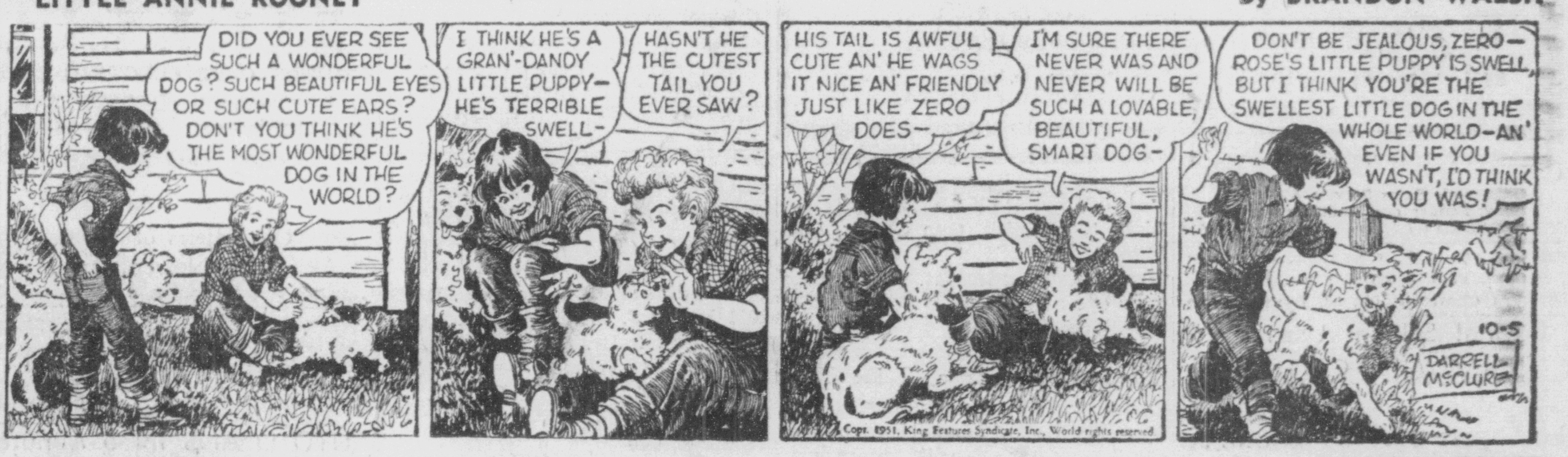
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

By BRANDON WALSH


DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH A WONDERFUL DOG? SUCH BEAUTIFUL EYES OR SUCH CUTE EARS? DON'T YOU THINK HE'S THE MOST WONDERFUL DOG IN THE WORLD?
I THINK HE'S A GRAN'-DANDY LITTLE PUPPY—HE'S TERRIBLE SWELL-
HASN'T HE THE CUTEST TAIL YOU EVER SAW?
HIS TAIL IS AWFUL CUTE AN' HE WAGS IT NICE AN' FRIENDLY JUST LIKE ZERO DOES—
I'M SURE THERE NEVER WAS AND NEVER WILL BE SUCH A LOVABLE, BEAUTIFUL, SMART DOG-
DON'T BE JEALOUS, ZERO—ROSE'S LITTLE PUPPY IS SWELL, BUT I THINK YOU'RE THE SWELLEST LITTLE DOG IN THE WHOLE WORLD—AN' EVEN IF YOU WASN'T, I'D THINK YOU WAS!
10-5
DARRELL McCLURE
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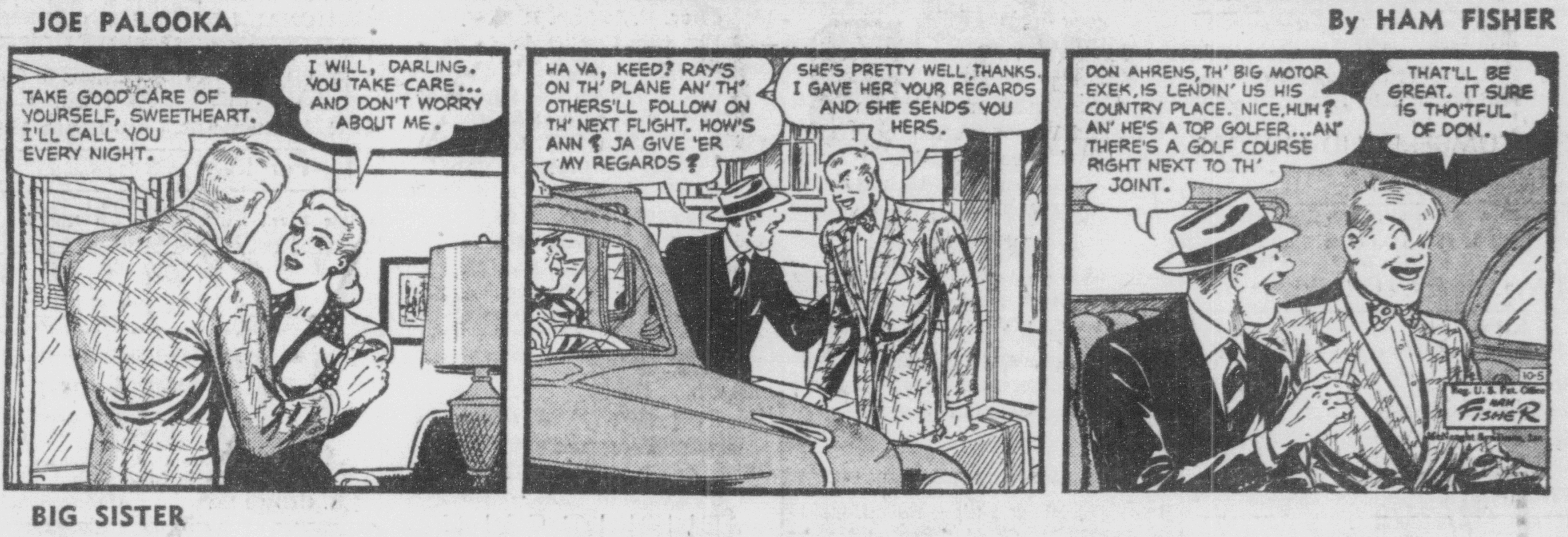
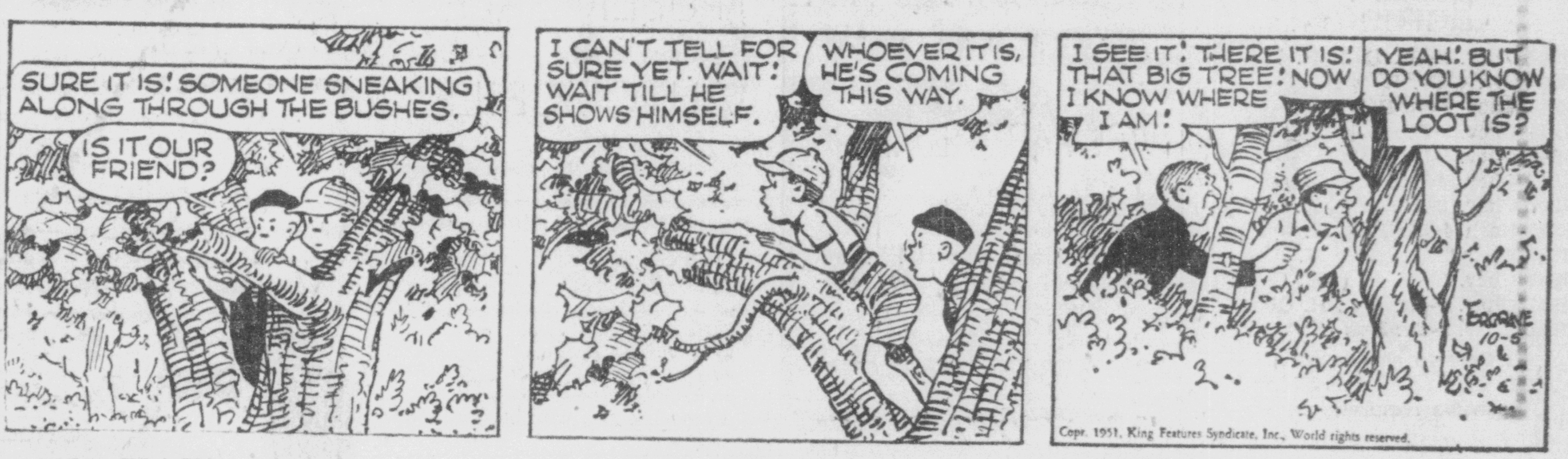
JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER


TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOURSELF, SWEETHEART. I'LL CALL YOU EVERY NIGHT.
I WILL, DARLING. YOU TAKE CARE... AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME.
HA YA, KEED? RAY'S ON TH' PLANE AN' TH' OTHERS'LL FOLLOW ON TH' NEXT FLIGHT. HOW'S ANN? JA GIVE 'ER MY REGARDS?
SHE'S PRETTY WELL, THANKS. I GAVE HER YOUR REGARDS AND SHE SENDS YOU HERS.
DON AHRENS, TH' BIG MOTOR EXEK, IS LENDIN' US HIS COUNTRY PLACE. NICE, HUH? AN' HE'S A TOP GOLFER... AN' THERE'S A GOLF COURSE RIGHT NEXT TO TH' JOINT.
THAT'LL BE GREAT. IT SURE IS THO'TFUL OF DON.
10-5
HAM FISHER

BIG SISTER


SURE IT IS! SOMEONE SNEAKING ALONG THROUGH THE BUSHES.
IS IT OUR FRIEND?
I CAN'T TELL FOR SURE YET. WAIT! WAIT TILL HE SHOWS HIMSELF.
WHOEVER IT IS, HE'S COMING THIS WAY.
I SEE IT! THERE IT IS! THAT BIG TREE! NOW I KNOW WHERE I AM!
YEAH! BUT DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE LOOT IS?
ERCOLINE 10-5
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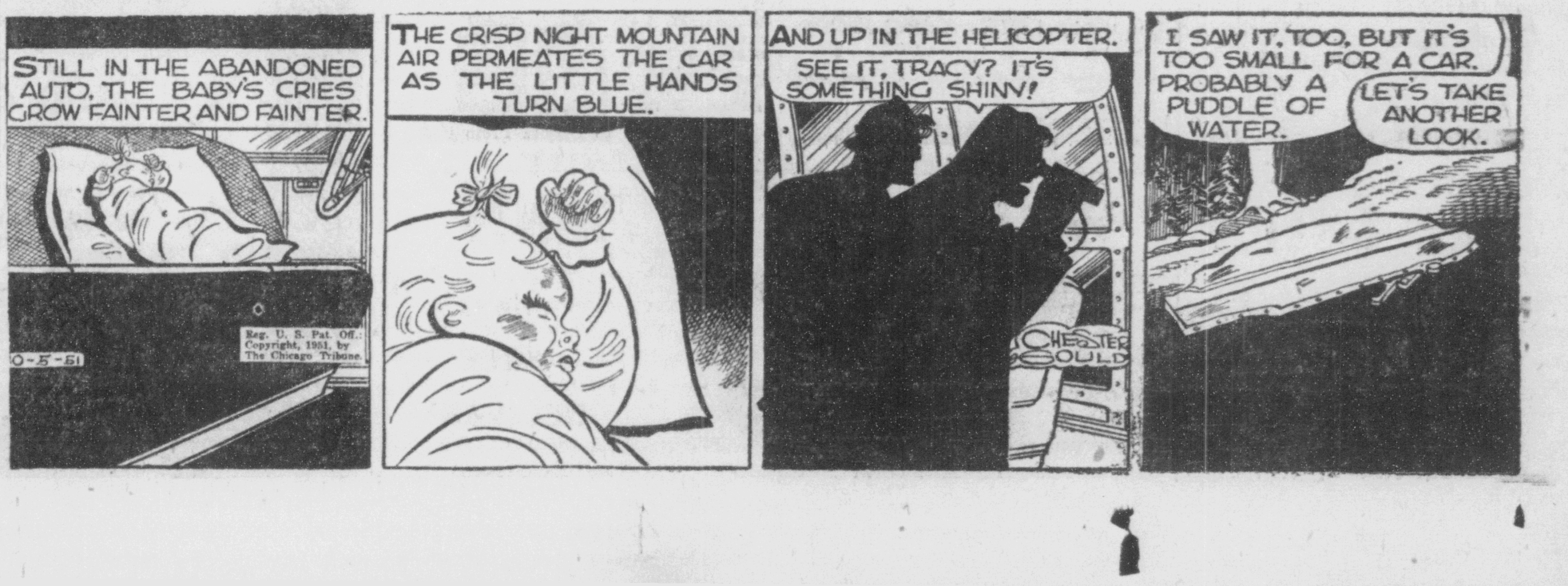
DICK TRACY


STILL IN THE ABANDONED AUTO, THE BABY'S CRIES GROW FAINTER AND FAINTER.
10-5-51
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1951, by The Chicago Tribune.
THE CRISP NIGHT MOUNTAIN AIR PERMEATES THE CAR AS THE LITTLE HANDS TURN BLUE.
AND UP IN THE HELICOPTER.
SEE IT, TRACY? IT'S SOMETHING SHINY!
CHESTER GOULD
I SAW IT, TOO, BUT IT'S TOO SMALL FOR A CAR. PROBABLY A PUDDLE OF WATER.
LET'S TAKE ANOTHER LOOK.

Radio And Television

By JOHN CROSBY

The Most Opinionated Man Around

John Crosby

The transformation of Barry Gray from a small prickly caterpiller of a disk jockey into a full grown butterfly of the arts has been a gradual process, astonishing and enlightening to all biologists like myself. For the benefit of you folks from out of town or those of you who get to bed at some reasonable hour, it ought to be explained that Mr. Gray started out as a platter chatterer over WOR in New York from 2 to 5:45 a. m., gradually worked into the field of social criticism of all sorts and is the new moderator of "Author Meets The Critics" which was once a fairly literate program.

Just how this came to pass is quite a story, hopelessly confusing to the late-at-night barflies who were Mr. Gray's first audience. Back in 1946 when he was on WOR, Mr. Gray soon pushed the records into the background and launched into a series of tirades for and against causes and more particularly against people. It earned him a great deal of notoriety and not a little hatred. It also gave him an audience. Among his special targets were columnists, including Leonard Lyons and Lee Mortimer, and they undid him, but only temporarily. After one of his potshots at Mortimer, WOR relieved Mr. Gray of his duties.

●—●—●

Gray didn't remain dormant long. Pretty soon he was — and still is — on WMCA from midnight to 3 a. m. with a program of what could conceivably be considered discussion. Gray and a motley collection of celebrated guests tackle any subject that happens to be around — anything from anti-Semitism (he's against it) to politics. Gray, it is suspected, doesn't always know a great deal about the subject he's discussing but no one has ever accused him of holding back an opinion on that account. Gray is a man of strong opinion and of many opinions. If opinions are what you're looking for. Gray's your man. Opinions for all occasions, all colors.

At any rate, the WMCA operation proved that people will listen to discussion and controversy in the wee hours. Gray has a large, rapt, not always respectful and frequently enfuriated audience of people who loathe the thought of going to bed. Sometimes, when especially riled, they even talk back. There's nothing quite so stimulating as a barfly at 2 a. m. telling Gray to go soak his head — not quite in those words. Anyhow the passage of years has mellowed Mr. Gray. His passages at arms with people and with ideas, which in the early years verged on the irresponsible, have become subdued, and reasonably thoughtful if not exactly profound.

●—●—●

And now — "Author Meets The Critics," a milestone both for Mr. Gray and for the program. "Author Meets The Critics," started out as a fairly serious attempt to assess books, has been broadened to the point where it now examines plays, movies and even comic strips; it has been reduced from an influential network show to a local operation of no particular consequence and its former moderator, John K. M. McCaffery has just departed, after complaining that some of the recent books under discussion in no way resembled literature. That's what you get when you try to popularize a program of this type. You lose the support of the literate population, and I strongly suspect you don't win the admiration of a single illiterate.

First thing to come up under the new tenure of Gian Carlo Menotti's movie version of his short opera, "The Medium," a rather weighty thing. Mr. Gray put his foot in his mouth right at the outset by saying that on his program "We will discuss many books, plays and et cetera." Then he lapsed into a deep silence, letting his guests — Mr. Menotti, Ben Grauer and Bosley Crowther, movie critic of "The New York Times," — carry the ball from there.

Discussion flowed like wine, unhampered and also undirected by Mr. Gray. The trouble is that discussion of this sort requires a restraining hand or it is likely to ramble off in all directions which, in this case, it did. Mr. Crowther was stuck with an untenable argument which he tried unhappily to defend at great length simply because no one volunteered to take the burden from him. Mr. Gray, who is an affable and fairly winning personality, contributed from time to time only some wildly irrelevant questions which stunned his guests into momentary silence, but which they managed to avoid answering.

Surprisingly, he didn't contribute an opinion once and this, I think, may be a mistake. Mr. Gray has got this far by being the most opinionated man around. I strongly advise him against taking up irrelevance as his stock in trade at this late date. There is already a master of irrelevance in the field, Sherman Billingsley, and Gray will never catch up to him.

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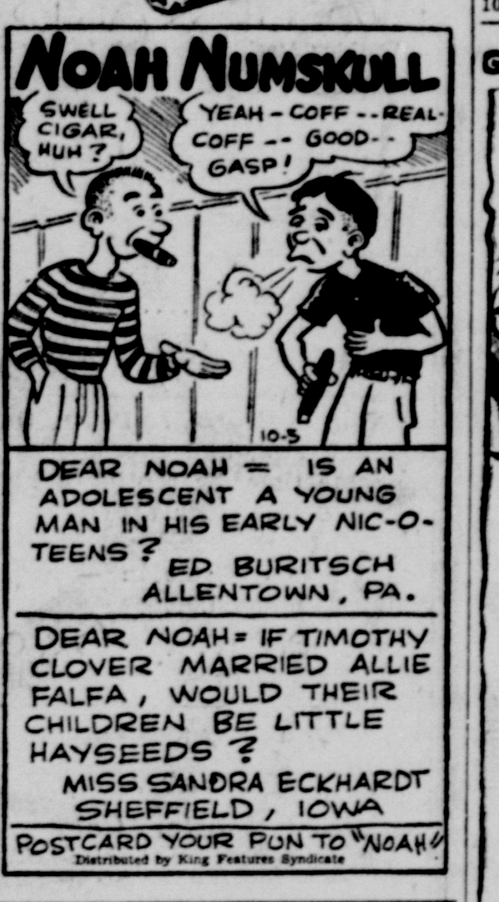
Budapest, the capital of Hungary, is composed of two towns, Buda and Pest, on either side of the Danube river.

YOUR NEWSPAPER
LIGHTS THE WAY OF FREEDOM


NOAH NUMSKULL
SWELL CIGAR, HUH?
YEAH - COFF -- REAL - COFF -- GOOD -- GASP!
10-5

DEAR NOAH = IS AN ADOLESCENT A YOUNG MAN IN HIS EARLY NIC-O-TEENS?
ED BURITSCH
ALLENTOWN, PA.

DEAR NOAH = IF TIMOTHY CLOVER MARRIED ALLIE FALFA, WOULD THEIR CHILDREN BE LITTLE HAYSEEDS?
MISS SANDRA ECKHARDT
SHEFFIELD, IOWA

POSTCARD YOUR PUN TO "NOAH"
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Today's Radio Programs

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1951

The programs listed below are supplied by the local radio stations, which are responsible for their accuracy. This space is provided without charge by the News as a service to listeners.

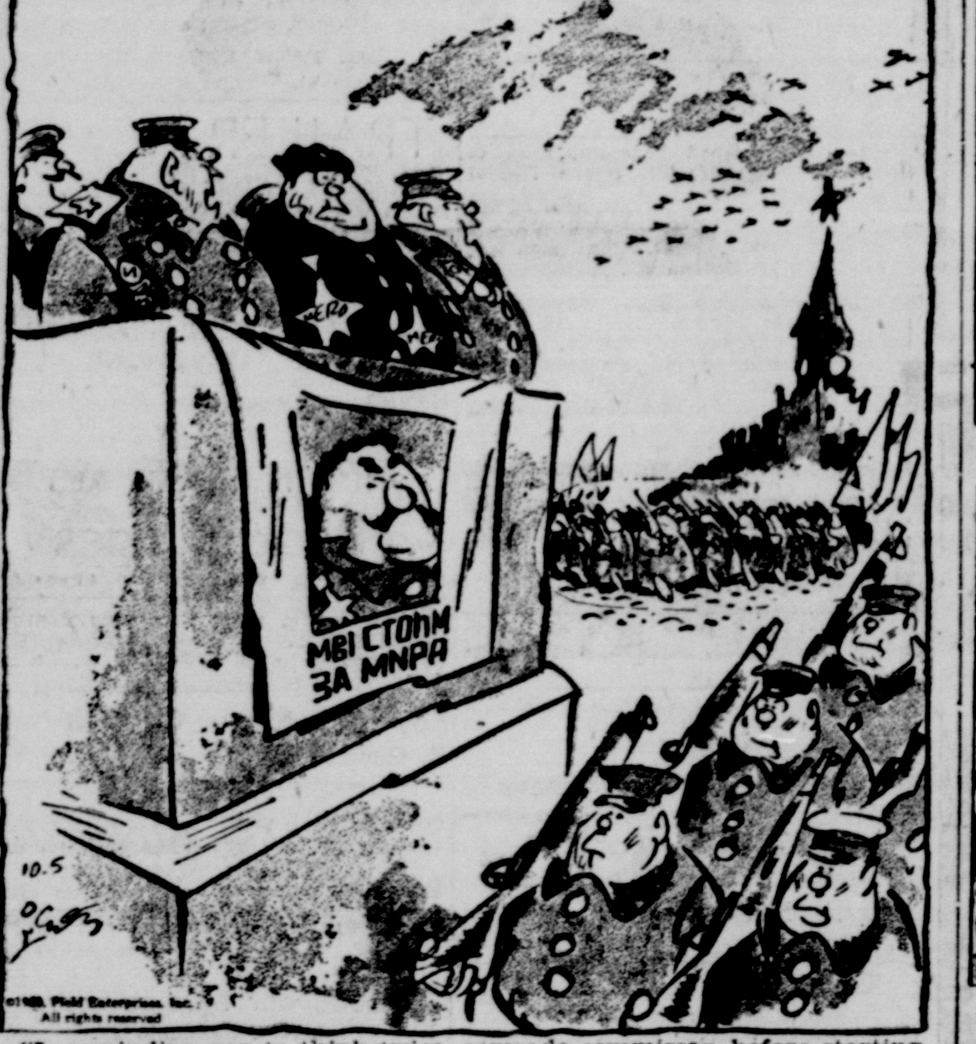
A. M.	WTBO 1450 KC 106.9 MC	WCUM 1490 KC FM 102.9 MC	WDYK 1230 KC
6:00	News; Jack Gale Show		News
6:15	Jack Gale Show	6:29 Sign On	Poor Richards Almanac
6:30	News; Jack Gale Show	Sundial	" " ; News
6:45	Jack Gale Show	" "	Poor Richards Almanac
7:00	News; " "	News; Sundial	" "
7:15	News; " "	Sundial	" "
7:30	News; Jack Gale Show	" " ; News	News; Poor Rich. Alm'c
7:45	" "	Kiddies' Kapers	" "
8:00	World News (NBC)	News (CBS)	Martin Agronsky
8:15	The Jack Gale Show	Sundial	Poor Richard's Almanac
8:30	News; " "	" "	" "
8:45	Morning Meditations	" "	" "
9:00	News; Songs of Safety	News of America (CBS)	Breakfast Club
9:15	" "	The Friendship Hour	" "
9:30	Morning Special	Morning Melodies	" "
9:45	Morning Special	" " ; News	" "
10:00	Welcome	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	My True Story; News
10:15	Travelers (NBC)	" "	(ABC)
10:30	News; Merry-go-Round	" "	Betty Crocker
10:45	Helen the Homemaker	" "	Mod'n Romances (ABC)
11:00	Strike It Rich	" "	Lone Journey
11:15	" "	" "	When a Girl Marries
11:30	Mus. Comedy Favorites	Memorable Music	Break the Bank
11:45	Dave Garroway (NBC)	Rosemary (CBS)	" "
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS		
Noon	News; Music at Mid-Day	Noon News Roundup	Curt Massey Time (MBS)
12:15	Mid-Day News	Perry Mason (CBS)	News
12:30	News; Bandstand	Helen Trent (CBS)	Warm Up Time
12:45	" "	Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	World Series (MBS)
1:00	Telo Jackpot	Big Sister (CBS)	" "
1:15	" "	Ma Perkins (CBS)	" "
1:30	Geo. Hicks' News (NBC)	Susan Smith Time	" "
1:45	Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	Guiding Light (CBS)	" "
2:00	Walter O'Keefe's Double	News; Melody Ballroom	" "
2:15	or Nothing (NBC)	" "	" "
2:30	Afternoon Matinee; News	" "	" "
2:45	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom	" "
3:15	Road of Life (NBC)	" "	" "
3:30	Pepper Young (NBC)	Houseparty (CBS)	Mary Marlin
3:45	Right to Hap'n's (NBC)	" " ; Cedric Adams	Rom'nce of Eve. Winters
4:00	Backstage Wife (NBC)	Strike It Rich (CBS)	Valiant Lady (ABC)
4:15	Stella Dallas (NBC)	" "	Marriage for Two (ABC)
4:30	Y'ng Wid. Brown (NBC)	The Brighter Day (CBS)	Tunes & Topics
4:45	Woman in House (NBC)	Band (CBS); News (CBS)	" "
5:00	News; 5 O'clock Show	The Barber Shop	Jon. Sp'ky; News (ABC)
5:15	" "	" "	" "
5:30	News	Top Tune Time (CBS)	Mark Trail (MBS)
5:45	Roundup	Stars on Parade	" "
	EVENING PROGRAMS		
6:00	Van Roby Local Sports	News	Local, National News
6:15	News	Sports Roundup	Spts.; Talk Back (MBS)
6:30	The Best On Wax	Frank Parker Show	I Love a Mystery (MBS)
6:45	Dick Haymes Show	Old New Orleans	Story Time
7:00	Richard Harkness (NBC)	You & the World (CBS)	Fulton Lewis (MBS)
7:15	David Rose Show	Jack Smith (CBS)	Headline Edition
7:30	News of World (NBC)	Football Lineup	Lone Ranger (ABC)
7:45	One Man's Family (NBC)	Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)	" "
8:00	Roy Rogers Show (NBC)	Fort Hill vs Martinsburg	Notre Dame vs. Detroit
8:15	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Martin & Lewis (NBC)	" "	" "
8:45	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Duffy's Tavern (NBC)	" "	" "
9:15	" "	" "	" "
9:30	You Can't Take It With	" "	" "
9:45	You (NBC)	" "	" "
10:00	Nightbeat (NBC)	Capital Cloakr'm (CBS)	Gilette Fights
10:15		" "	" "
10:30	Washington On the Spot	Jimmy Dorsey (CBS)	" "
10:45	Pro & Con (NBC)	" "	News; Dance Band ABC
11:00	News	News & Analysis (CBS)	News; Theater (ABC)
11:15	News of the World (NBC)	One Night Stand	" "
11:30	Marine Corps (NBC)	News & Spts.; Sign Off	Baukage Talking (MBS)
11:45	" "		Dr. Music
12:00	News—Sign Off		" "

TELEVISION SUMMARY

8:00—Quiz Kids—nbc; Mama's Drama—cbs; Hour of Film—abc; Twenty Questions—DuMont
8:30—We the People—nbc; Man Against Crime—cbs; Art Baker Show—DuMont
9:00—Big Story—nbc; Dramatic Hour—cbs; Crime With Father—abc; Down You Go—DuMont
9:30—Henry Aldrich—nbc
10:00—Boxing Bouts—nbc; Cavalcade of Stars—DuMont
10:30—Hollywood Film—cbs

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty


МЫ СТОИМ ЗА МИРА
10.5
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"Is reminding you to think twice, comrade commissar, before starting fight with U. S. . . . is doubting army can be trusted so far from home."

DAILY CROSSWORD

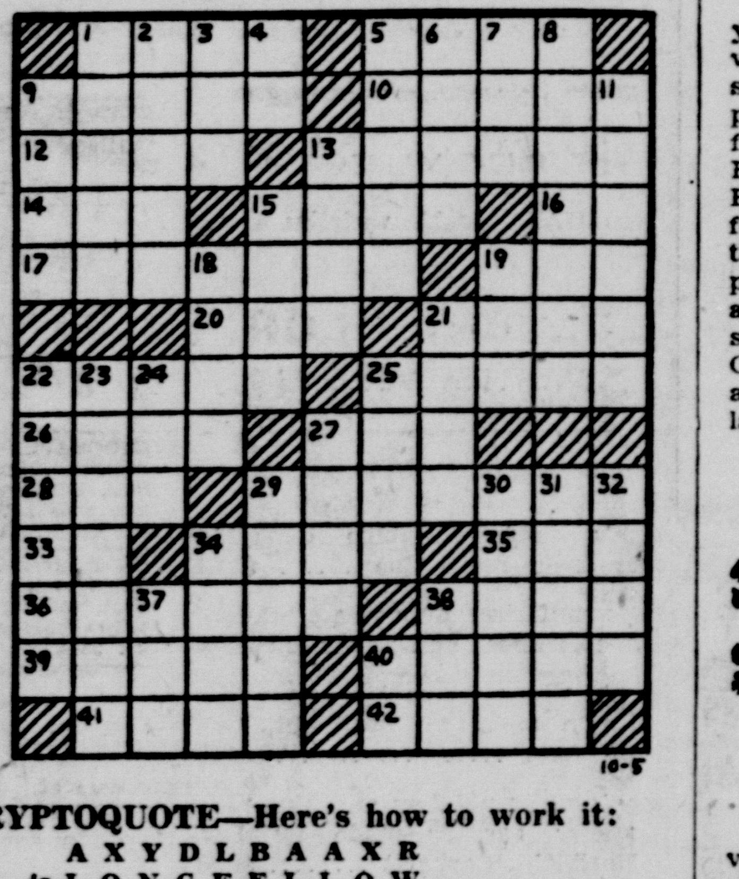
ACROSS
1. On top
5. Wild sheep of India (pl.)
9. Trumpet sound
10. Leaves of a book
12. Garden tool
13. Send out, as from a country
14. Devoured
15. Narrow inlets (geol.)
16. Norse god
17. Country (N. Eur.)
19. Distant
20. Each (Scot.)
21. Walking stick
22. Scotch tea cake
25. Dwarfs
26. Toot, as a horn
27. A dandy
28. Uncle (Scot.)
29. Flower
33. Part of "to be"
34. Earth
35. A number
36. Turning, as a wheel
38. Game of chance
39. Reptile
40. Made into a bundle
41. Prosecuted judicially
42. Ogled

DOWN
1. Winged
2. Removed
3. Coin (Swed.)
4. Hebrew letter
5. Talk
6. Befalls
7. Past
8. Household employee
9. Nail
11. Cubic meters
13. Dagger
15. A chest sound
18. Valuable fur
19. Winnow
21. Drinking vessels
22. Scissors
23. College dining room
24. Undivided
25. Chamber
27. Lash
29. Tired
30. Pillar of stone
31. Possessed
32. Temperament
34. Body of water
37. Greek letter
38. Girl's nickname
40. Exist

A	B	A	S	E	■	C	R	A	B	S
N	E	W	E	L	■	M	I	L	A	N
T	W	E	E	D	S	■	M	A	Y	A
A	I	D	■	E	A	T	■	M	O	P
R	T	■	■	R	I	O	T	O	U	S
E	C	R	U	■	L	A	R	■	■	■
S	H	O	N	E	■	D	A	M	E	S
■	■	■	I	L	L	■	Y	A	R	N
R	A	T	T	L	E	S	■	■	R	A
A	D	A	■	S	A	T	■	L	A	T
C	O	N	K	■	N	A	B	O	T	H
E	R	G	O	T	■	R	O	G	U	E
S	N	O	R	E	■	S	T	E	M	S

10-5

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LAHG MCS JGTJEG ST AC IUAN
MPHGG, IUGB WTIU PTTS NGHD-
MCIN, WTIU AEE VMNIGHN WG—
PHGDAEEG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HAPPY LONG LIFE, WITH HONOUR AT THE CLOSE, FRIENDS' PAINLESS TEARS, THE SOFTENED THOUGHT OF FOES!—LOWELL.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

OFF ON WRONG FOOT

IT HAPPENS so often—when you get off on the wrong foot with one bad move, your first slip seems to beget another, and perhaps still another. That is frequently the case in the bidding. But it also occurs in the play. Both the declarer and the defenders are found illustrating that tendency. Could it be because a player realizes his boner immediately after making it and is upset from thinking about it? Could that mar his concentration and make him subject to later lapses?

♠ A J 8 7 6
♥ A K
♦ 7 2
♣ A 9 8 3

♠ 4 3
♥ 9 8 6 5 3 2
♦ J 10 6 5
♣ 5

N
W E
S

♠ Q 10 9 2
♥ 10
♦ A K 4 3
♣ K J 10 2

♠ K 5
♥ Q J 7 4
♦ Q 9 8
♣ Q 7 6 4

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 NT	

When West led the J of the unbid suit, diamonds, East decided to let it ride, playing the 4, when he should have scored the K and A and returned his 3. South was well pleased to take that first trick, then proceeded to make East uncomfortable. He scored dummy's heart A and K, returned with the spade 6 to the K and laid down the heart Q and J.

On the last three hearts East had to discard, His first toss was the club 2, his second the spade 9 and his third what South hoped, a diamond, the 3. That gave South a chance to end-play East twice and not only make his contract but score an overtrick. He showed his appreciation of that diamond discard by putting East in with the diamond 9 to the K. East also scored the A, but had no more diamonds, so was obliged to lead from his black suit tenaces.

The club J, which East chose, was won by the Q. Next the A was scored, and then the club 9 put East in again with his last club, the K. Now having nothing left except the spade Q-10, he had to lead into the A-J to give South the last two tricks. This made ten for South, which would have been impossible if East had not made that unwise diamond discard, but had chosen a second club instead. But he got started wrong on the first trick and never quit thinking about the mistake.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 7 6 4 2
♥ A Q 8
♦ A 9 4
♣ 7 3 2

♠ K Q J 10 5
♥ K J
♦ Q 7 3
♣ A 9 5

N
W E
S

♠ 9 3
♥ 9 6 2
♦ 10 8 6 2
♣ Q J 10 8

♠ A 8
♥ 10 7 5 4 3
♦ K J 5
♣ K 6 4

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

Can you imagine any succession of plays that can enable South to make 6-No Trumps on his overbid 3-No Trumps contract on this deal?

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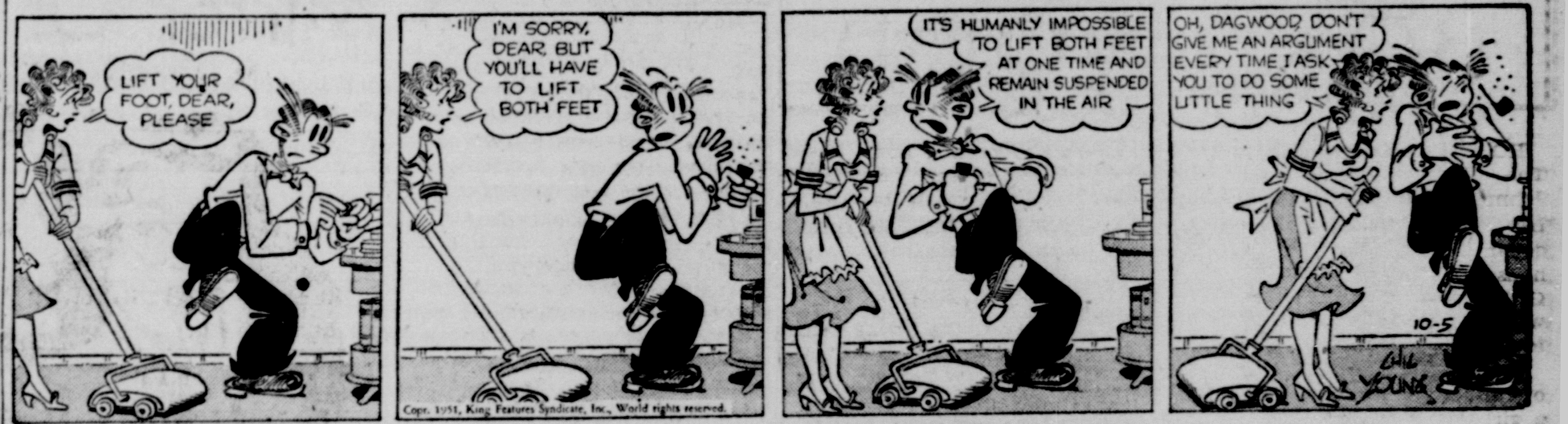
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG


LIFT YOUR FOOT, DEAR, PLEASE
I'M SORRY, DEAR, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO LIFT BOTH FEET
IT'S HUMANLY IMPOSSIBLE TO LIFT BOTH FEET AT ONE TIME AND REMAIN SUSPENDED IN THE AIR
OH, DAGWOOD, DON'T GIVE ME AN ARGUMENT EVERY TIME I ASK YOU TO DO SOME LITTLE THING
10-5
CHIC YOUNG
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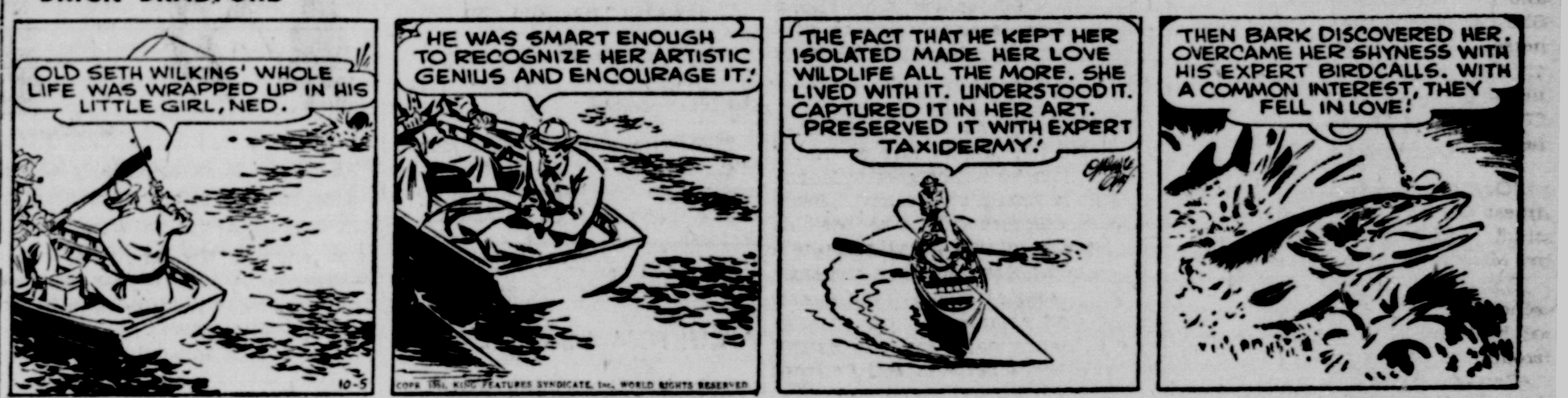
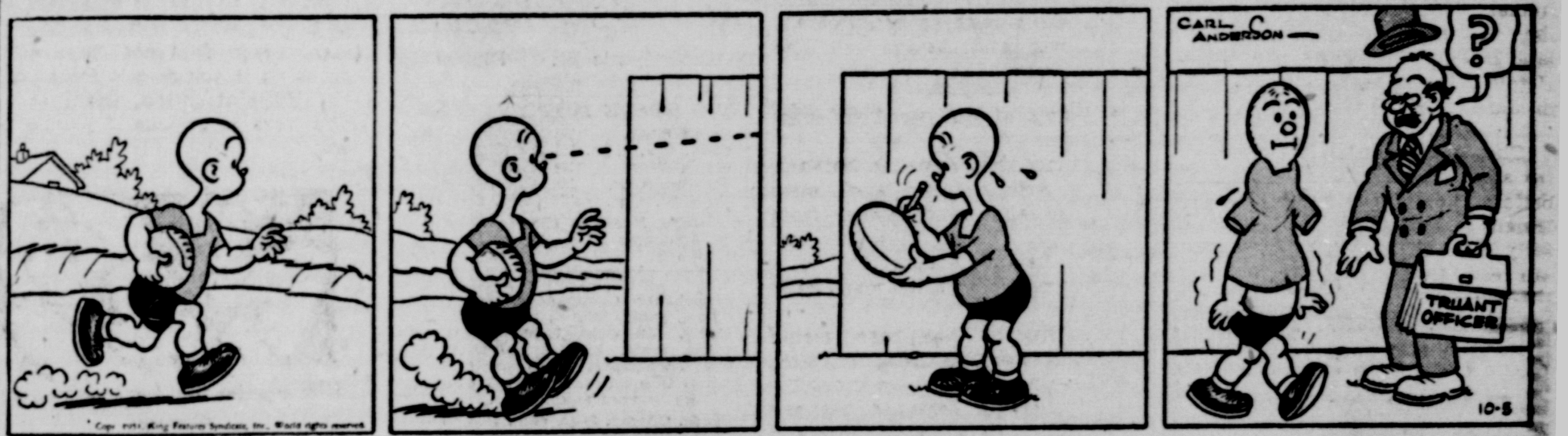
BRICK BRADFORD


OLD SETH WILKINS' WHOLE LIFE WAS WRAPPED UP IN HIS LITTLE GIRL, NED.
10-5
HE WAS SMART ENOUGH TO RECOGNIZE HER ARTISTIC GENIUS AND ENCOURAGE IT!
COPR. 1951, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc., WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED
THE FACT THAT HE KEPT HER ISOLATED MADE HER LOVE WILDLIFE ALL THE MORE. SHE LIVED WITH IT. UNDERSTOOD IT. CAPTURED IT IN HER ART. PRESERVED IT WITH EXPERT TAXIDERMY!
THEN BARK DISCOVERED HER. OVERCAME HER SHYNESS WITH HIS EXPERT BIRDCALLS. WITH A COMMON INTEREST, THEY FELL IN LOVE!

HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON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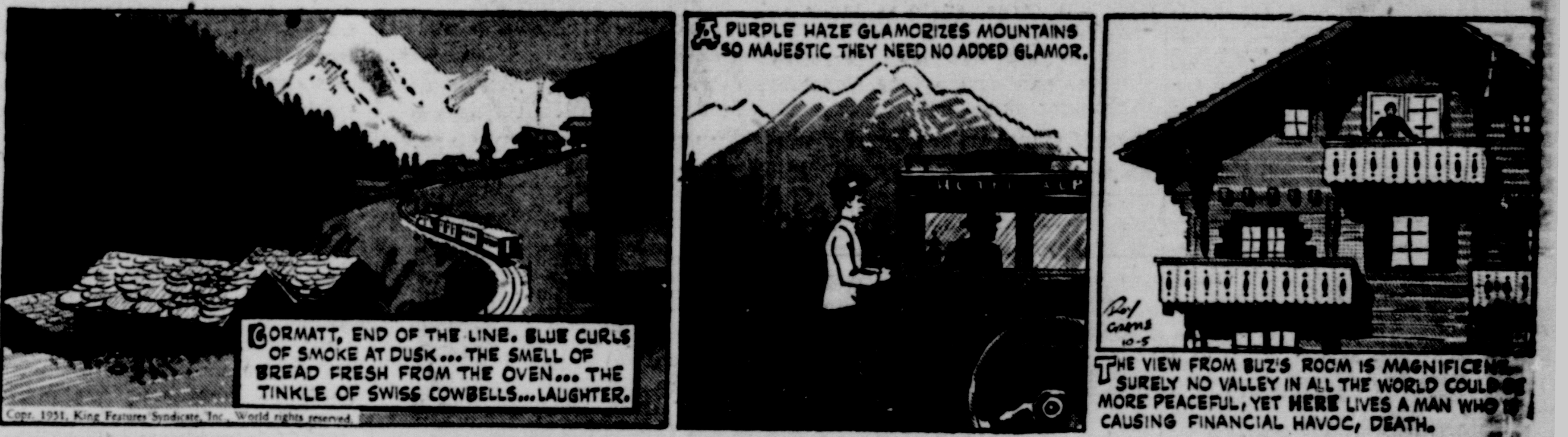
CARL ANDERSON
?
TRUANT OFFICER
10-5

BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE


ZORMATT, END OF THE LINE. BLUE CURLS OF SMOKE AT DUSK... THE SMELL OF BREAD FRESH FROM THE OVEN... THE TINKLE OF SWISS COWBELLS... LAUGHTER.
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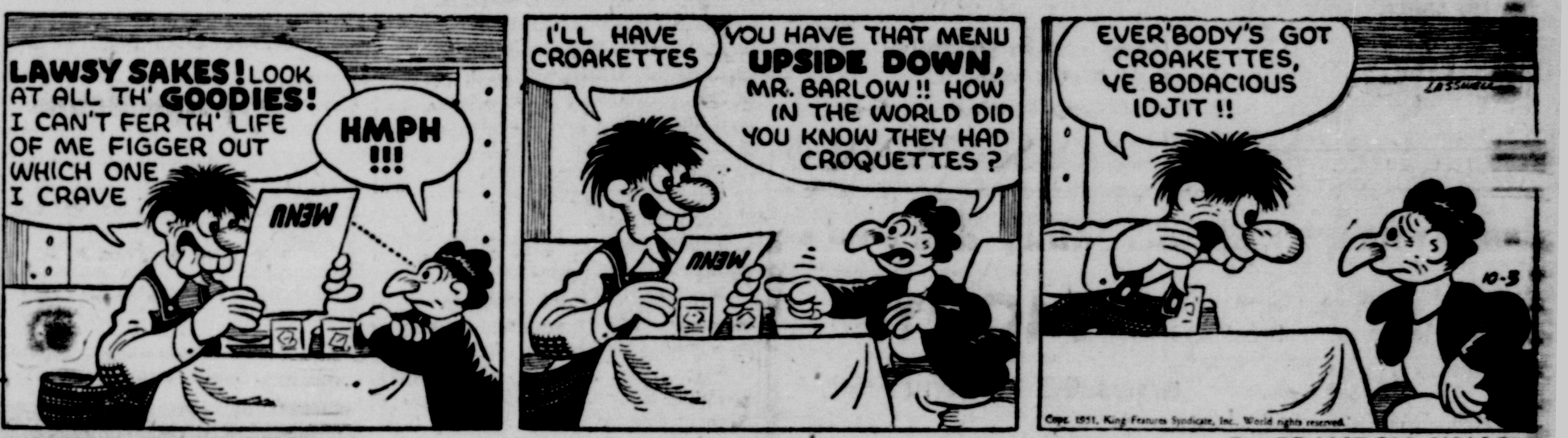
PURPLE HAZE GLAMORIZES MOUNTAINS SO MAJESTIC THEY NEED NO ADDED GLAMOR.
ROY CRANE 10-5
THE VIEW FROM BUZ'S ROOM IS MAGNIFICENT. SURELY NO VALLEY IN ALL THE WORLD COULD BE MORE PEACEFUL, YET HERE LIVES A MAN WHO IS CAUSING FINANCIAL HAVOC, DEATH.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL


LAWSY SAKES! LOOK AT ALL TH' GOODIES! I CAN'T FER TH' LIFE OF ME FIGGER OUT WHICH ONE I CRAVE
HMPH !!!
MENU
I'LL HAVE CROAKETTES
YOU HAVE THAT MENU UPSIDE DOWN, MR. BARLOW!! HOW IN THE WORLD DID YOU KNOW THEY HAD CROQUETTES?
EVER'BODY'S GOT CROAKETTES, YE BODACIOUS IDJIT!!
LASSWELL
10-5
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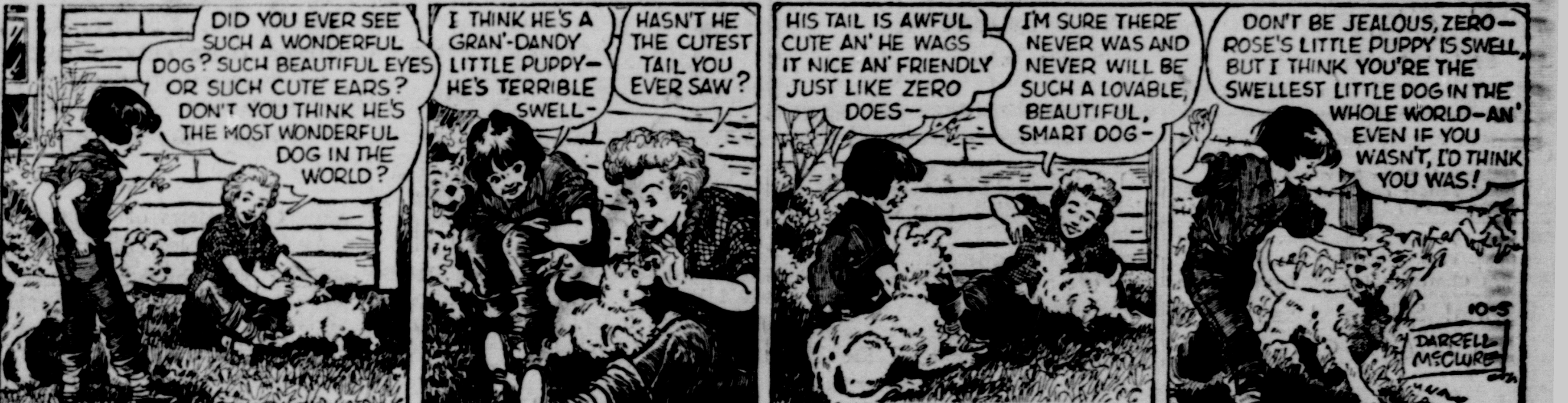
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

By BRANDON WALSH


DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH A WONDERFUL DOG? SUCH BEAUTIFUL EYES OR SUCH CUTE EARS? DON'T YOU THINK HE'S THE MOST WONDERFUL DOG IN THE WORLD?
I THINK HE'S A GRAN'-DANDY LITTLE PUPPY— HE'S TERRIBLE SWELL—
HASN'T HE THE CUTEST TAIL YOU EVER SAW?
HIS TAIL IS AWFUL CUTE AN' HE WAGS IT NICE AN' FRIENDLY JUST LIKE ZERO DOES—
I'M SURE THERE NEVER WAS AND NEVER WILL BE SUCH A LOVABLE, BEAUTIFUL, SMART DOG—
DON'T BE JEALOUS, ZERO— ROSE'S LITTLE PUPPY IS SWELL, BUT I THINK YOU'RE THE SWELLEST LITTLE DOG IN THE WHOLE WORLD—AN' EVEN IF YOU WASN'T, I'D THINK YOU WAS!
10-5
DARRELL McCLURE
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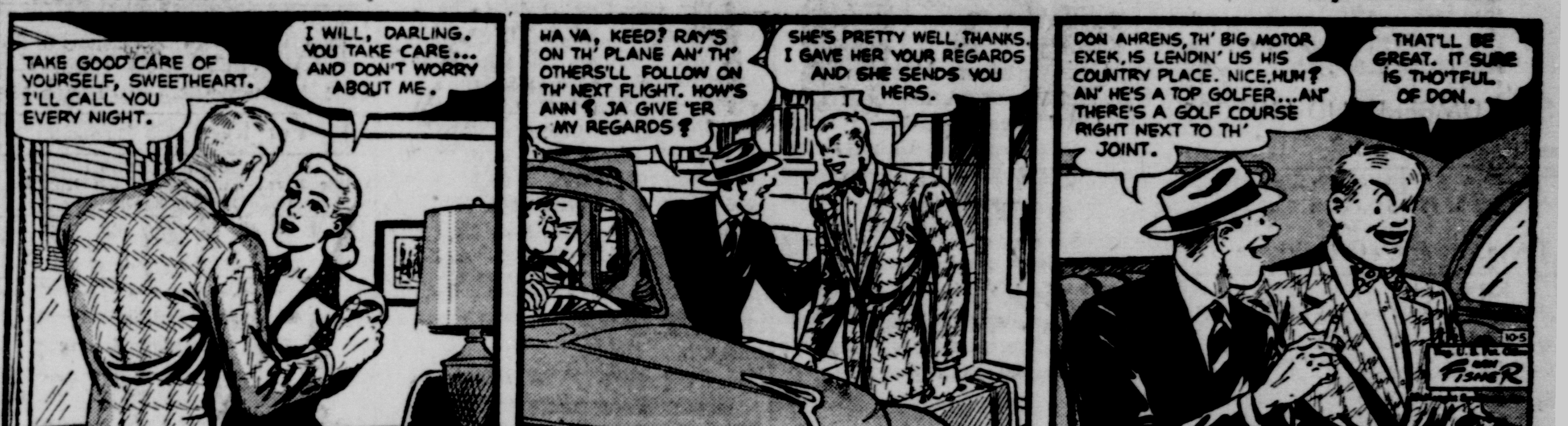
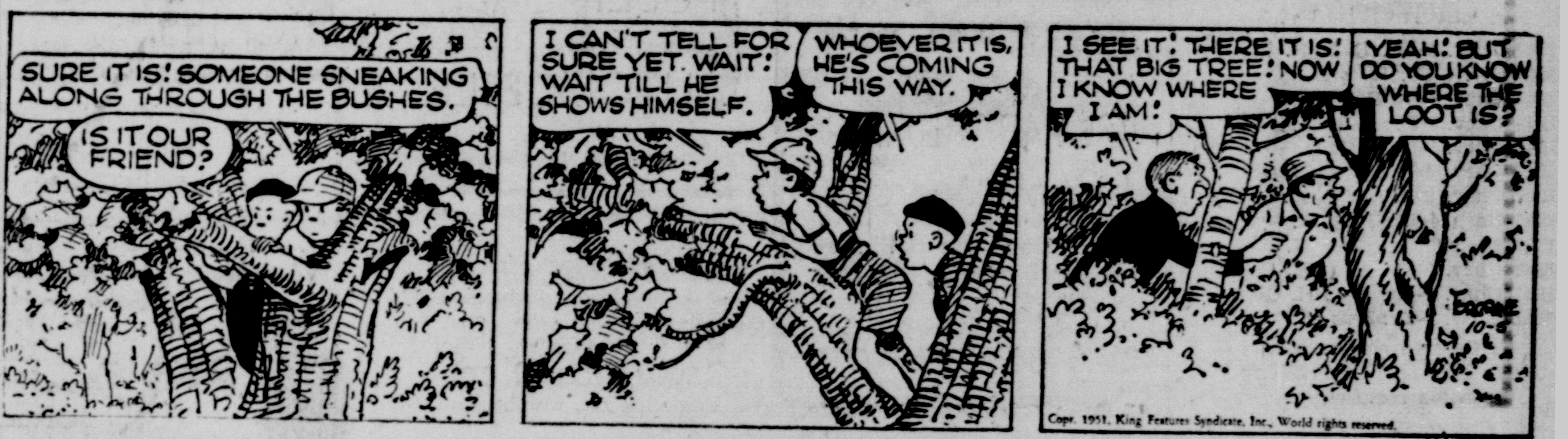
JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER


TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOURSELF, SWEETHEART. I'LL CALL YOU EVERY NIGHT.
I WILL, DARLING. YOU TAKE CARE... AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME.
HA YA, KEED? RAY'S ON TH' PLANE AN' TH' OTHERS'LL FOLLOW ON TH' NEXT FLIGHT. HOW'S ANN? JA GIVE 'ER MY REGARDS?
SHE'S PRETTY WELL, THANKS. I GAVE HER YOUR REGARDS AND SHE SENDS YOU HERS.
DON AHRENS, TH' BIG MOTOR EXEK, IS LENDIN' US HIS COUNTRY PLACE. NICE, HUH? AN' HE'S A TOP GOLFER... AN' THERE'S A GOLF COURSE RIGHT NEXT TO TH' JOINT.
THAT'LL BE GREAT. IT SURE IS THO'TFUL OF DON.
10-5
HAM FISHER

BIG SISTER


SURE IT IS! SOMEONE SNEAKING ALONG THROUGH THE BUSHES.
IS IT OUR FRIEND?
I CAN'T TELL FOR SURE YET. WAIT! WAIT TILL HE SHOWS HIMSELF.
WHOEVER IT IS, HE'S COMING THIS WAY.
I SEE IT! THERE IT IS! THAT BIG TREE! NOW I KNOW WHERE I AM!
YEAH! BUT DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE LOOT IS?
10-5
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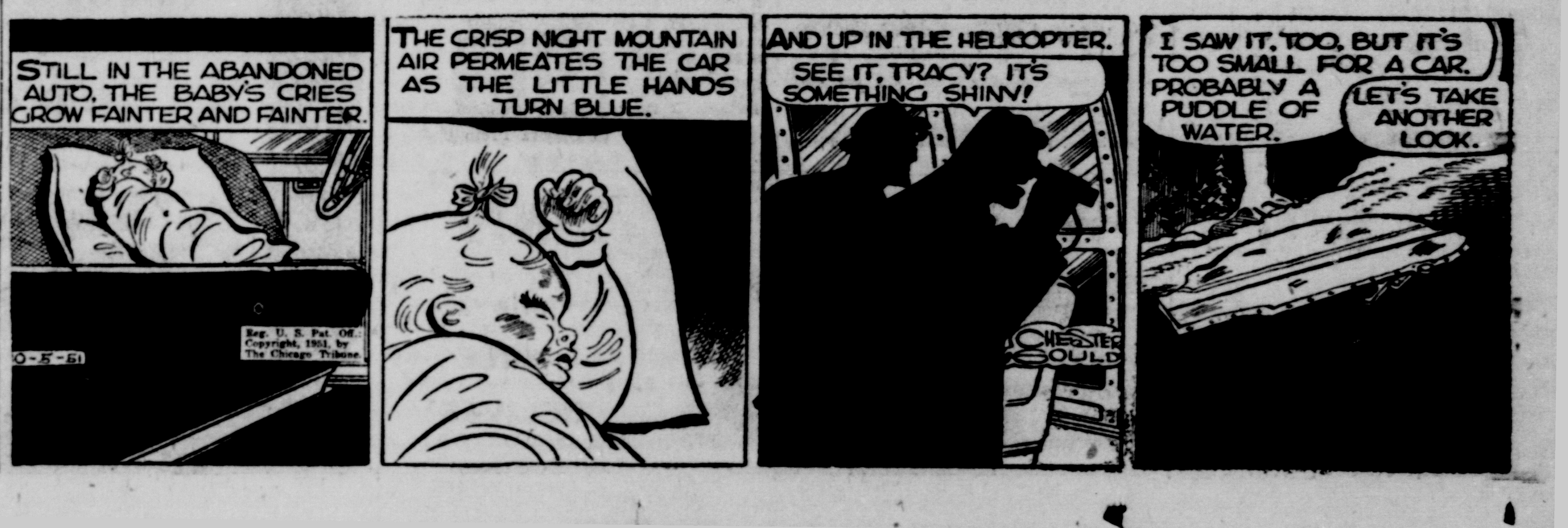
DICK TRACY


STILL IN THE ABANDONED AUTO, THE BABY'S CRIES GROW FAINTER AND FAINTER.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1951, by The Chicago Tribune
10-5-51
THE CRISP NIGHT MOUNTAIN AIR PERMEATES THE CAR AS THE LITTLE HANDS TURN BLUE.
AND UP IN THE HELICOPTER.
SEE IT, TRACY? IT'S SOMETHING SHINY!
CHESTER GOULD
I SAW IT, TOO, BUT IT'S TOO SMALL FOR A CAR. PROBABLY A PUDDLE OF WATER.
LET'S TAKE ANOTHER LOOK.

Local CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Effective February 1, 1951

The Times & News
Cumberland, Maryland

Number of Days	15 Words or Less	For Each Word More than 15, add
2 Days	$1.50	10c
3 Days	$2.10	14c
4 Days	$2.85	19c
5 Days	$3.60	24c
6 Days	$4.20	28c
7 Days	$4.50	30c

CARD OF THANKS
Morning and Evening Daily
or one time Sunday $2.50
(not to exceed 10 lines)

IN MEMORIAMS
10 Lines or less $2.50
(Count 6 Words per line)
Each line more than 10 — add 25c

MAIL YOUR AD WITH REMITTANCE TO:
Want Ad Department
Times-News
Cumberland, Md.

PHONE YOUR ADS—CUMB'D 4600
Monday through Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
CHECK YOUR AD—
WE ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION

Card Of Thanks

The children of the late Mrs. Anna E. Kaylor wish to thank their friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown them during their recent bereavement. They especially thank the neighbors at Fairgo, the neighbors of Fifth St., Grand Ave. and Race St., the Ladies Bible Class of Grace Methodist Church, Rev. A. B. L. Fisher, and those who drove cars. The floral tributes and the cars donated for services were also greatly appreciated.

Mr. Edward Kaylor
Mrs. Clara Zollner
Mrs. Anna Hare

1—Announcements

HURRY to make dirt scurry from rugs and upholstery with Fina Foam. 4th Floor, Rosenbaum's.

NOTICE

Niverton Applebutter Factory & Cidermill will be open Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 4 every week until further notice. Located 4 miles north of Grantsville, Md.

Bennie A. Yoder
Salisbury, Pa.

THURSDAY night is family night at the GARDEN THEATRE—50c for the family, limited to 2 adults and 4 children.

LIKE a letter from home every day through the year: To your son or daughter in the Armed Services, or your boy or girl away at school . . . Send the Cumberland News, The Evening or Sunday Times. Call: Circulation Dept., 4600.

CLAYTON'S BEANS COVE ROAD
Liquor—Beer—Food!
Weekdays 'til 2 a. m.—Saturdays 1 a. m.

PRESCRIPTIONS delivered out of town by quickest available transportation. Call Walsh & McCagh 3646 or 943, Maryland's leading prescription store.

2—Automotive

1948 CHEVROLET Stylemaster 4-door sedan. Excellent condition. Bargain for cash. Phone 5939 between 5 and 5:45 p.m.

International Harvester
Authorized Dealer; Motor Trucks
Farm Tractors & Machinery
THE LIGHT & DECKER CO.
315 S. Centre St. Phone 5600

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
CHEVROLET
SALES & SERVICE
219 N. Mechanic Phone 143

Studebaker-Texaco
Sales and Complete Service
COLLINS STUDEBAKER GARAGE
75 Henderson Ave. Phone 1542

Moore Motor Sales
239 N. Mechanic Ph. 2733

THOMPSON BUICK CORP.
BUICK SALES & SERVICE
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Heiskell Motor Co.
NEW & USED CARS
Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 2466

Frantz Oldsmobile
Oldsmobile Sales Service All Makes
Body, Fender and Radiator Service
163 BEDFORD ST. PHONE 1994

'49 Chev. S. L. 4 Dr. '48 Chev. F. L. 2 Dr.
'49 Chev. F. L. 2 Dr. '47 Chev. 5-P Cpe
Ahlburn Chevrolet, Ph. 26, Hyndman, Pa.

Buying! Selling! Used Cars
ELCAR SALES
"The Home of Good Used Cars"
OPP. POST OFFICE PHONE 344

1950 Packard 4-dr. Sedan.
1946 Packard Clipper 4-dr. Sd.
1941 Packard Clipper 4 dr.
1936 Oldsmobile Sedan
FT. CUMBERLAND MOTORS
Packard Sales & Service
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TOWING Day or Night
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NASH *Select* USED CARS
At Your "NASH" Dealer
NARROWSERVICENTER
¼ Mile Rt. 40 West Phone 6545
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Bargains!

1949 Chev. 2-Dr. R & H.
1949 Ply. 4-Dr. R & H.
1948 Chev. Aero R & H.
1948 Chev. 2-Dr. R & H.
1948 Chev. 4-Dr. R & H.
1947 Chev. 4-Dr. R & H.
1947 Chev. 2-Dr. R & H.
1946 Nash 4-Dr. R & H.
1946 Ford 2-Dr. R & H.
1942 Chev. 2-Dr. R & H. Clean
1941 Chev. 4-Dr. R & H. Clean.
1941 Chev. 2-Dr. R & H. One owner.

32 Cars to choose from
No cars sold over ceiling
No trade required
30-Day written guarantee on late models
Easy payments. Open Evenings
Cumberland Motor Sales
14 Wineow St. Opp. A&P Market

USED CARS & PARTS. Used Motors & tires for sale. Sullivan Used Cars & Parts, 1800 Ford Ave.

Nelson Auto Sales
CLEAN USED CARS
Buy! Trade! Sell!
4 Potomac St., Ridgeley. Phone 6714

'43 Chev. Styline dlx 4 dr. Heater, excellent '46 Chev. 1½ Ton. 161" w. b., 9:00 tires, excellent stake body.
BRUCE MOTOR COMPANY
Romney, W. Va. Phone 197

DRAFTED — must sell 1946 Hudson 2 door V8. Many extras. Best offer. Phone 3500-J.

1948 JEEP Station Wagon, excellent condition. Heater, overdrive, $875. Phone 6520-M.

2—Automotive

1948 PONTIAC "8", RADIO, HEATER
Hydramatic, Excellent Condition
Phone 1174

1950 23-FT. Aluminum House Trailer in excellent condition. $1,400. Phone 719-W-4.

1936 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan. One owner. Practically new seat covers. Excellent condition. Phone 1049-W.

1938 CHEVROLET coach. Radio, heater. Good condition. 1 Horse wagon, library table, round extension table. Frank Arnold, Buffalo Mills, Rt. 1, Pa.

INDIAN, Norton, Excelsor Motorcycles—new and used. Convenien terms. Cosgrove Cycle Co., 25 N. Centre St., Phone 509.

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
GENUINE REPLACEMENT PARTS
COLLINS GMC TRUCK CO.
Truck Headquarters for Cumberland
ROUTE 40 EAST PHONE 822-J

Pontiac - Cadillac
SPOERL'S GARAGE PHONE 307
SALE: 205 N. Mechanic St.
SERVICE: 28 N. George St.

Rebuilt Motors
Immediately Available
For All Popular Cars and Trucks
Guaranteed Same As New
GIVE YOUR CAR A NEW LEASE ON LIFE. TERMS IF DESIRED
AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.
Your local motor rebuilder and parts headquarters
251 N. Centre Phone 4782-1813

KESSELL MOTOR CO.
1949 CHEV. 4-DR. R. & H.
1949 NASH AMBASS. R. H. & Bed
1948 (2) CHEV. AEROS, R & H
838 N. Mechanic Phone 2560

Hare Motor Sales

50 Cadillac 4 Dr., I Owner
50 Ford Crestliner, Loaded
49 Olds "76" 4 Dr. Creampuff
49 Ford 2 Dr. Sedan
48 Pontiac Streamline Sdnt.
47 Chevrolet Aero
47 Pontiac S. Liner 4 Dr.
47 Chev. F. L. 2 Dr.
47 Plymouth Clb. Cpe.
46 Pontiac S. Liner 4 Dr.
42 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan
40 Buick Super Clb. Cpe.
40 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan
40 Chevrolet Sedan
39 Ford Sedan
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Several Cheapies to Choose From
219 S. MECHANIC PHONE 4397

FERGUSON TRACTORS
FARM MACHINERY
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!ELAS
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TA
ESEHT
TUC
!SECIRP
NOTE!!
The Above Is "Action Sale! Look At These Cut Prices" Spelled Backwards

COME IN AND SEE THEM

'50 Ford 2 Door
Light Tan finish, One Owner, Low Mileage. Tires like new, Overdrive, Heater and Undercoat. It will take your eye at:
$1,645

'49 Nash Ambass. 2 Dr.
Tan finish, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Good Tires, Low Mileage, One careful Owner. See it before you buy!
$1,495

'49 Olds Station Wagon
Paint and Woodwork like new. Tires Very Good. Has been driven 17,000 miles. Red Leather Upholstering. Has Bed arrangement. This Wagon has had the best of care. Yours for only
$1,495

'47 Chevrolet Aero Sdn.
2-Tone Blue, Radio, Heater, Spotlight, New Tires, Seat Covers. It's a Very Clean Car.
$1,095

'47 Chevrolet Aero Sdn.
Beautiful Black finish, Radio, Heater, Spotlight. Good Tires and Seat Covers. It will make you a good family car at:
$1,095

CUMBERLAND
Lincoln-Mercury
828 N. Mechanic Ph. 6402

1948 Chevrolet
2 DOOR SEDAN
2-Tone Gray Finish, Radio, And Heater, Practically New Tires, 1-Owner, Low Mileage
Steinla's *DESOTO PLYMOUTH*
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

1940 CHEVROLET, rebuilt motor, fair condition, radio and heater, $200. Phone Lonaconing 3601.

Dodge & Plymouth
GURLEY'S INC.
123 S. Liberty St. Phone 258

1942 PONTIAC "6" SEDAN
Exceptionally Clean Interior
Original 2-Tone Brown Finish
All Makes and Models
BABB MOTOR SALES
22 Wineow OPEN EVENINGS Phone 4818

EXPERT OVERHAULING
BODY & FENDER WORK
Jones & Ware Rt. 40 Ph. 576-W-1 Fbg.

2—Automotive

POTOMAC MOTORS
'50 Plym. S. Dlx. Clb. Cpe.
'50 Chevrolet 2 dr.
'49 Ford 4 dr. custom
'48 Olds. Conv. Like new.
'47 Chevrolet
'47 Kaiser 4 dr. priced right
'46 Cadillac "62"
'46 Chrys. Convertible (Quick Sale)
5 CHEAPIES
Visit Our . . .
USED CAR LOT
120-122 Harrison St.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
111 S. George Ph. 1852

Acme Auto Sales
Buying, Selling Used Cars.
311 N. CENTRE STREET

1941 DESOTO
CUSTOM 4 DR. SEDAN
Excellent condition throughout
Steinla's *DESOTO PLYMOUTH*
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

TRI-STATE MOTOR SALES
'48 Buick Conv.
'48 Chev. Sta. Wgn.
'41 Buick 2-dr.
'41 Pontiac 4-dr.
'41 Ford Cl. Cpe.
'41 Packard 4-dr.
'41 Ford Tudor
'41 Ford pick-up
'40 Chev. 2-dr.
'37 Chev. Cpe.
Many More To Choose From
248 N. Mechanic St. Phone 4872
Open 9 to 9 Notary Public

'50 Studebaker Commander sedan, Regal model, radio, heater, over-drive, 2 spot lights, sun visor, twin backup lights, nylon seats, high compression head, dual carburetors and many other features. Low mileage and a 1 owner car. A rare bargain at only $1695
'50 Stude. Champ. 2-dr. sdn., R & H, $1395
'49 Ford 2 Dr. Sedan "6" with overdrive and heater $1,250
REEVES STUDEBAKER
Westernport, Md. Phone 5481

'41 Chevrolet Club Coupe
DINGLE USED CAR SALES
Fayette & Greene Sts. Phone 4669-R

SEVERAL 1948 real clean cars and other models. RANNELLS MOTOR CO. Phone 191-W, Romney, W. Va.

DISMANTLING 1939 DODGE 4 DR.
DISMANTLING 1939 OLDS 2 DR.
St. Cloud Motors Phone Frostburg 441

Lowest In The City Prices!

'50 Chev. Conv. R & H. New Top.
'50 Ply. Clb. Cpe. 5,000 mi.
'50 Nash Sdn. R H & Bed
'50 Plym. S. Dlx. Sdn. R & H.
'50 Ford Sedan R & H.
'49 Plym. S.D. Sdn. R & H.
'49 Ford "8" Custom, H. seat covers
'48 Buick Sdnte. R & H, Dyn.
'48 Dodge Clb. Cpe. R & H.
'48 Chev. Clb. Cpe. R & H.
'48 Chev. Cpe. Very Clean
'47 Ford Station Wagon
'47 Ford 2-Door.
'47 Buick Sedan, R & H.
'46 Buick Conv. like new
'46 Nash Sdn., Very Clean
'46 Buick Sdn. R & H.
'46 Dodge Sdn. Good.
'41 Plym. Sdn. $195
'39 Buick Sedan, R & H $245
'37 Olds Sedan $145
'37 Chevrolet Sedan $145
'37 Plym. Sedan .... $ 95

Red's Used Cars
722 GREENE ST. PHONE 5008

Compare Our Cars
And Prices Before You Buy
TAYLOR MOTOR
1951 Cadillac "62" 2 Dr. Sed., R&H.
1951 Henry J. "6" H. & O.D.
1950 Plym. 2 Dr. Sd. R & H.
1950 Chrysler Windsor Sedan. R&H.
1950 Pont. 4 Dr. R.H. & Hyd.
1950 Stude. 2 Dr. R H & O D.
1950 Ply. Clb. Cpe. R. & H.
1949 Chev. F. L. Sdn. R & H.
1949 Ply. Clb. Cpe. R & H.
1949 Plymouth 2-Dr. H.
1948 Chrys. Winds. Clb. Cpe. R & H.
1948 Chevrolet Aero R & H.
1948 DeSoto Sdn. R.H. Like new
1948 Hudson "6" Clb. Cpe. R&H
1947 Buick Super sed. R & H.
1947 Olds "76" Sdnt. R & H.
1946 Chev. 4 Dr. Sdn. R & H.
1946 Chev. Clb. Cpe. R & H.
1946 Pontiac Sdn. R & H.
1941 Nash 2 Dr. Sd. R & H. Nice
1939 Dodge Sedan
1939 Chev. Sedan
1935 Chev. Coach
1931 Ford Mod. "A" 2 Dr.
Many More to Select From
218 N. MECHANIC PHONE 395

PUBLIC SALE of AUTOMOBILE

The undersigned liener under and by virtue of Article 58-A of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, will sell at Public Auction for the account of James E. Smith, 802 Lafayette Avenue, Cumberland, Md.,

1938 Dodge Pickup

Engine No. T60-2497 Serial No. 8083283 at 239 N. Mechanic St., Saturday, October 13, at 2 P. M. Terms of Sale: Cash.

SLOAN LOAN CO.
108 Frederick St., Cumberland, Md.

Smith's Triangle Motors
50 Chev. FL 4 Dr.
49 Cad. "61" 4 Dr.
49 Ford 4 Door
49 Plym. 2 Dr.
49 Ford Pickup
49 Chev. 2 Door
48 Plym. SD Cl. Cp.
48 Chev. Aero
47 Pont. 2 Dr.
47 Chev. 2 Dr.
47 Ford 2 Dr.
46 Stude Chmp. 4 Dr.
30 More to Choose From
S. CENTRE at WILLIAMS PH. 6464

Out of Town Bargains
1951 (new) Farm Jeep $45 month
1951 (new) Panel Delivery $46 month
1950 Jeep pick-up, 4 wh. drive $52 month
1948 Nash Ambassador 5 pass. coupe, radio, heater, overdrive, $36 month
1947 Farm Jeep with aluminum top $31 month
1939 Plymouth 4-dr., radio, heater $250
All cars guaranteed by our service department
PENN-MAR MOTOR CO.
Jeep Sales & Service, Corriganville
Phone 5353, or Lonaconing 4171

4—Auto Glass

Glass Installed While You Wait
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

5—Auto Repairs, Service

RADIATOR REMOVED
REPAIRED — RECORED
REVERSE FLUSHED
SCHADE'S Radiator Service
N. Mechanic and Valley Sts. Phone 500

BURLEY RADIATOR SERVICE
At Bud & Ed's Phone 3744

McFarland AUTO SHOP
503 PINE AVE. PH. 6797-J
GUARANTEED BODY-PAINT WORK.

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
507 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

7—Business Opportunities

DIXIE CLUB — 2 large club rooms—seats 180, all equipment. 4 room apartment and bath, 360 foot frontage. Phone 822-W.

GOOD location—Fully equipped restaurant with 4-room apartment for Sale or Rent. Great opportunity for small family. See: Mr. Hupp at 170 N. Centre St.

IDEAL BABY SHOP
STOCK and FIXTURES
139 BEDFORD ST.

NEW CAR DEALERSHIP
Complete Kaiser-Frazer Setup
PRICED AT INVENTORY
Also Home on Braddock Road
Apply: C. P. FLETCHER
210 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2087

OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN WEEKLY INCOME FOR YOUR SPARE TIME

RESPONSIBLE MAN or WOMAN wanted to independently own and operate a profitable chain of modern, streamlined, electrical, automatic dispensers that serve fine quality salted nuts HOT. An immediate cash outlay of $1790.00 upwards could earn from $40.00 to $80.00 weekly. No selling as we secure accounts that can be serviced evenings or most any time you have available. Our credit expansion plan will help you build this business to a full time venture which will then give you an even greater weekly income. If you qualify, write fully giving phone number for interview. Box No. 20-AX c/o Times-News.

8—Coal For Sale

PARKER STOKER COAL
Enjoy Your Stoker This Winter
AYERS COAL CO. 3300

GUARANTEED Berlin lumpy coal, $7 ton. Wood, stove length — any amount. Phone 4086-J.

Wakeman Coal.
Run of Mine & Stoker.
Phone 363-W-4.

BERLIN Guaranteed Lump or Stove Lumps $8. Reg. $7. Screen Stoker $8 & $8.50
C. W. SARVER PHONE 6353-M, 6215-W

ANSEL BIG VEIN BEAVERDALE
STOKER AND NUT COAL
General Hauling — Phone 5874 or 3684

Day-Nite Ph. 1590
Somerset Big Vein
Somerset Pea Stoker
Oiled Beaverdale Pea

Guaranteed Berlin Coal Phone 4125-J
$7.25 ton; $6.75 3 tons or more

COAL *Somerset Big Vein, Pea Stoker Any Amount, Clean, Lumpy*
A. Lepley Phone 4066-J

Wood & Sommerset Co. coal
Guaranteed. John W. Bunner.
Phone 5227-J.

Lumpy Berlin Big Vein & Pea Stoker,
Beaverdale Oil Treated Pea — PH. 460-W-5

Guaranteed Pea Stoker Coal $8 ton.
Berlin best Big Vein $7 ton.
Phone 4086-J.

75% lumpy. Immediate delivery
"RED MILLAR" PHONE 3568-R

Berlin Coal—any amount. General Hauling. Jack Thompson. Phone 1691-W.

9—Electrical Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
Motor Repairing, Wiring and Fixtures
QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO.
Westinghouse Apparatus Agent
158-160 Frederick St. Phone 117

10—Financing, Money to Loan

LOANS MADE
On Articles of Value
John Newcomer
215 Virginia Ave.

WE LOAN MONEY
On Watches, Diamonds. Open 'till 7
"If you need money See Sam"
Southern Jewelers, 121 N. Mechanic

AUTO LOANS IN 5 Minutes
NATIONAL LOAN 201 S. GEORGE

Loans up to $1,500
FAMILY Finance Corp.
40 N. Mechanic St. Phone 3667

11—For Rent

HOSPITAL BEDS
Pile Bros., Rt. 5, McMullen Highway
PHONE 3867-W OR 5824

FOR RENT — Large Store Room
116 Harrison St. $75 month.
Phone 5644.

FOR RENT
Well Located Large
STOREROOM
N. Mechanic St.
MARYLAND HOMES CO.
29 S. Centre St. Phone 5462-J

13—Furnished Apartments

3 ROOMS nicely furnished. Frigidaire & parts. Children allowed. 323 Bedford St. Phone 3333-M.

Two furnished rooms
Frigidaire, sink, automatic hot water heat;
Utilities furnished. 406 Park St.

2 ROOMS
All Utilities For One Settled Person
West Side. Phone 6498

FOUR ROOM nicely furnished apartment, first floor front. Electric range, heat. Apply: 925 Grand Ave.

3 OR 4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT
Apply 124 N. Centre
Between 4:30 and 9 P. M.

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, Cresaptown. Can be seen by appointment. References required. Phone 6271-J.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities included. Near bus stop. 119 S. Allegany St. Phone 6223-R.

2 Rooms, Porch, Frigidaire
619 MARYLAND AVE.

KITCHEN, living room and bedroom, second floor. Private bath. 424 Franklin St. Phone 1566-R.

4-3-2 ROOM furnished apartments; all modern; laundry room; parking space; maid service if desired. Phone 2737.

14—Unfurnished Apartments

STEAM HEATED APARTMENT
ON SPERRY TERRACE
RENT REASONABLE PHONE 1018-M

NICE 3 ROOM APARTMENT
Private Bath
Phone 3261

3 ROOMS, new, modern; large porch, entrance and bath, all private. Automatic heat, hot water, and gas furnished. $47.50. Occupancy November 1. 705 Gephart Drive.

MODERN 4 rooms, bath. Park and Union Sts. Heat and water furnished. Adults. Phone 4634.

FOUR rooms, private bath. Heat and gas furnished. Private porch and entrance. Phone 3790-J-11.

QUIET — Strict privacy, automatic heat 5 minutes from downtown. 4-rooms, porch, Adults. 16 Altamont

WILSON APARTMENTS
103 WASHINGTON STREET
PHONE 881

MODERN 3 ROOMS and bath, porch, strictly private, automatic heat. Apply 14 Fourth St.

RIDGEWOOD AVE., four rooms, second floor, private entrance, porch. $60. Adults. References required. Phone 1502-W.

THREE OR FOUR rooms with bath and porch, private, newly decorated. Cresaptown, Phone 6185-M.

SECOND floor — 5 large light housekeeping rooms, bath. Corner lot. Steam heat. 5 minutes to Baltimore St. Possession at once. Phone 1308-M after 6 P. M.

3 Rooms first floor. All utilities furnished.
Bridge St., Ridgeley.
Phone 1549

FIVE rooms, private bath, porch, stoker heat, gas, electric, $40., children allowed. 879 Patterson Ave.

CENTRALLY located 2 rooms, gas, electric, hot water furnished. $21.50 month. Adults. Apply 28 N. Liberty.

THREE ROOMS, first floor, private bath, porches, automatic heat furnished. Greene St. Box 26-A c/o Times-News.

MODERN 4 room apartment, private bath. Garage. Heat furnished. 3 miles Baltimore Pike. Also 4 room house and ground. Phone 1697.

15—Furnished Rooms

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
OR SLEEPING ROOM
116 Decatur St.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM, wash basin; hot, cold running water. All modern conveniences. Central. 2518-R.

2 Furnished Rooms
236 Williams St.
Phone 6437 after 5 P. M.

Light housekeeping rooms
In Ridgeley
Phone 1549

LARGE well-furnished bedroom, next to bath. 412 Magruder St. Phone 1252-M after 6 P. M.

TWO CONNECTING BEDROOMS
Next To Bath, Heat, Gentlemen
34 Greene St.

ONE LARGE modern light housekeeping room. Private entrance and bath. Frigidaire. 349 Williams St. 2261-R.

18—Houses For Rent

SMALL modern house, hot air heat, double brick garage. Last house on "A" St. LaVale. Adults only. Phone 6522.

SIX ROOM house. Hot and cold running water at Lake Gordon. See J. E. Blubaugh, Lake Gordon.

19—Wanted to Rent

WANTED—5 or 6 room house or apartment. Phone 609 between 4 p. m. - 6 p. m.

WANTED — 5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE
Within City Limits.
Call 5894.

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

—REDUCED PRICES—
ON NEW CAMERAS. ASK FOR OUR KODAK AND ARGUS SPECIALS
CURL'S CAMERA SHOP
20 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 4040-W

Gas Stoves & Furnaces
all sizes
Allegany Furniture Store
526 Virginia Ave.

Insulation! Balsam Wool!
Try: "Pennsy" Phone 5940

Vacuum Cleaner
PARTS & REPAIRS
Phone 1722 161 N. Centre

WASHER & SWEEPER REPAIRS
Used Washers bought and sold
Phone 6606

SPECIAL — Sewing machine adjusted in your home, $1.50. Also electrify and buy machines. Phone 4546 or 5588-R.

QUENTIN M. RICE
Wallpaper—Cochran Paints—Hardware
Not knowingly undersold
19 Laing Ave. Phone 4270
Open 7 days wk. 9 a.m.-12 Midnight

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

DAILY SALES
10-6

"That's the day we used a Times-News Want Ad—and Upsa . . . Daisy!"

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

ONLY authorized Hoover sales and service. Home demonstrations. Phone 1635. Rosenbaum's, or 5974-J.

WASHING MACHINES $25; sewing machine $25. Beds $2; springs $4; dressers $10. Call 1608-R. 122 N. Centre St.

PREPARED FOR WINTER
Heating equipment of all kinds:
COAL, GAS, OIL
Call 5100 for free estimate.
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO
179 Baltimore St.
Phone 5100

MIRRORS
Made and Resilvered
Art Glass Co. Phone 1687-W

AUTOMOBILE Insurance to cover State Law, $29.70. Also Workmen's Compensation, Fire. Glenn Watson. Phone 381.

GOOD YOUNG COW
Apply: G. W. NORTHCRAFT, Dawson, Md.

APARTMENT SIZE FRIGIDAIRE
A-1 Condition
Phone 2924-M

JUST received our Christmas stock of Schwinn built bicycles, Lionel trains, Whizzer Motor bikes and toys. Convenient Lay-away plan and easy terms. Shop here and save. Guaranteed repairs, parts and accessories for all make bicycles, tricycles and wheels retired, keys made. Trade that old bike on a new Schwinn at Vets Bicycle Shop, 30 Queen City Pavement, Phone 1950-R.

OIL heater, 4-5 rooms, with drum and spigot. $25. Baby Hichair-Nursery Chair combined. $5. Phone 2661.

CIDER and Apples for sale. 8 miles out—Hyndman Road. Bring containers. J. L. Gorsuch.

KENMORE
AUTOMATIC WASHER
Phone 3416-J

SINGER SEWING CENTER — Repossessed console may be purchased for balance due. Singer Sewing Center, 79 N. Centre St., Phone 394.

KENMORE automatic gas heater, 5 room size. Phone 5110-M or call at 221 Arch St.

L. Bernstein
WAREHOUSE
Save on used electric refrigerators, only $49.95
Easy Credit 152 Union St.

Expert Wheel Balancing —
$1.25 Per Wheel—Including Weights
B. F. Goodrich Stores
159 N. Centre St. Phone 611

CHRYSANTHEMUMS
Large blooming size plants — tall or dwarf — 60 new varieties — 35c each. Velvet Lawn grass seed — 3 lbs. $1.
THARP'S SEED STORE
120 Federal St. Phone 1497-M

EVERGREENS
Barberry & Privet hedge.
1701 Bedford St. Phone 5341-J.

Tropical Fish, Aquarium Supplies
625 ELWOOD ST. PHONE 1193-W

Ruberoid Roofing Products
Try: "Pennsy" Phone 5940

WELDING SUPPLIES ACETYLENE OXYGEN
Raupach's, N. Mech. & Bow Sts. Ph. 4160

Full time FARM MACHINERY in stock crawler tractors with bulldozers, power units, sawmills, edgers; also pick-up balers.
THE FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
68 E. Main St.—Phone 4348—Somerset, Pa.

TRAILER HOMES
Assorted Sizes and Models
Dibert Trailer Sales, Ph. 293, Everett, Pa.

WALLPAPER — Make your selection at home. Expert paperhanging, low cost. Call 5464 for samples. Hartley Wigfield.

REXAIR Sales & Service
POLING'S. PHONE 1055-W

KENNEL Reduction Sale! Cocker Spaniel puppies. Older dogs. Harold Meek, Vale Summit. Phone Frostburg 744-W-1.

IRWIN MEMORIALS
Rock of Ages
60 E. Main St., Frostburg Phone 52-J

For seeds that really grow buy Southern States Seeds:
Seed Barley; seed wheat and seed rye.
TIMOTHY SEED $6.75 a bushel
Southern States Cumb'd Serv.
S. George St. Phone 3450

DON'T SING THE BLUES
On washday. We'll have your washing machine working like a charm in no time.
ZIMMERMAN'S
42 Bedford St. Phone 1367-J

New 1950 General Electric refrigerators, specially priced, plus ideal bonus gift with each purchase.
Goodyear Service Store
217 N. Mechanic St.

HARDWOOD FLOORING
SAVE — Buy direct from Manufacturer —
13/16 x 1½" Clear Oak — $175 M ft.
13/16 x 1½" Select Oak — $160 M ft.
13/16 x 1½" No. 1 Com Oak — $130 M ft.
All grades 13/16 x 2½" Oak also available.
Prices F. O. B. Mill, Everett, Pa.
Flooring Kiln Dried, End Matched, bundled according to National Association rules.
Allegheny Hardwood Flooring Co. Inc.
Everett, Pa. Phone 202

PORTRAITS 6 FOR $1.50 FINISHED 1-DAY
Electric Studio 22 Baltimore St.

INSELBRIC
LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY
Inselbric Store. 419 Henderson Ave.

Pictures Framed
ENTERPRISE
Gifts For All Occasions
170 N. Centre St. Phone 3833

RENTAL—FLOOR SANDERS
Try: "Pennsy" Phone 5940

WINDOW SCREENS MADE-TO-ORDER
Upholstering; Also Car, Truck Seats
GEORGE BRAGG PHONE 6045-J

GOOD RICH
TOP SOIL
DELIVERED
PHONE 4588

LINOLEUM, ASPHALT, CORK & RUBBER TILE, LINOTILE INSTALLATIONS. RUDY'S, INC. PHONE 3097

Your Favorite Beers—Table and Dessert Wines—Fruits & Vegetables
EXCELO FRUIT MARKET
814 N. Mechanic Open Evenings

MONUMENTS - MARKERS
"ROCK OF AGES"
Display: Bowling Green, City & Meyersdale
JOHNSON MEMORIAL CO.
Vernon Golder, Sales Mgr. Call 6111-J
Cresaptown, Md.

NEON NEW & USED Signs, Lighting
Queen City Neon Sales & Service
116 N. Mechanic St. Phone 64

McINTOSH
APPLES
Plums and Damsons
Apples as low as 2¢ per pound
APPALACHIAN ORCHARDS INC

PINTO STORAGE
Phone 3790-J-1

GARAGE DOORS
Try: "Pennsy" Phone 5940

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

SMITH CORONA Portable Typewriters. Authorized dealer, Cumberland Business Service, 1153 Frederick St. Phone 3687.

"FLAIR" absolutely scrubbable synthetic rubber base 30-minute dry Wonder Paint. Sweene's, Baltimore Ave. 6651.

SPECIAL PRICES on Coal Heating stoves and Radiant gas heaters. We also carry stove and furnace pipe and elbows.
LIBERTY HARDWARE CO.
51 N. Liberty St. Phone 550

Fill Ground
Delivered—for the hauling.
Phone 4588.

ONE USED OIL HEATER
4-ROOM SIZE, $39.
128 N. Centre SHONTERS Phone 1753

WINCHESTER PUMP GUN
12 GAUGE
CALL 3707-J-X.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Used treadle model $19.95. Singer Sewing Center, 79 N. Centre St., Phone 394.

GIRLS, get Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Cleans easily, ends waxing. 4th Floor, Rosenbaum's.

LADY'S brown Forstmans gabardine coat, zip in lining. Size 12-14. Practically new. Phone 710-W.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES—New Singer Machines may be purchased for as little as $89.50. Budget terms. Liberal trade-ins. Singer Sewing Center, 79 N. Centre St., Phone 394.

HAND OPERATED 36" CARPET LOOM
Contact after 5 p. m.
Phone Frostburg 255-J

RUMMAGE SALE — Ursuline Alumnae at Canada Hose House, 402 N. Mechanic St., Friday October 5, 7 P. M. — 9 P. M. Saturday October 6, 10 A. M. — 12 noon.

Attention Farmers!
For a Limited Time we will give 10% Discount on all Used Tractors and Used Farm Equipment.
USED TRACTORS
(3) F-20 Farmalls
(2) BN Farmalls
(1) C Farmall
(1) M Farmall
(1) MM Tractor
(1) H Farmall
Plus 40 Pieces Used Farm Machinery
H. G. BENDER
Phone 200 Meyersdale, Pa.

NECCHI MACHINES
30 N. Mechanic Phone 3042

FOR SALE —
30 Head Yearling Stock Cattle
M. W. Race, Phone 215 Frostburg.

LOT NO. 19 Hillcrest Burial Park, 6 graves, along driveway, $500 cash. Write Mrs. Ruth B. Wilkins, 217 Oakwood Road, Baltimore 22, Md.

G. W. T. W. Lamps, Haviland Dishes, Amethyst Necklace, Meerschaum Cigar Holder (carved), Doughtray. Colley's Commission Shop.

TEEN-AGE SUITS, COATS & DRESSES
Portable Electric Ironer; Writing Desk
Phone 3365-J.

ORDER TOYS early for Christmas — tables and chairs, cabinets, toys of any kind. Phone 709-M.

BLACK Cocker Spaniels, male, 2 female, thoroughbreds. Reasonable; 500 capacity electric brooder. Phone 5473-M.

7 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE
4 Years Old, A-1 Condition, $150
Phone Lonaconing 5234

TORADORE 5 room coal heating unit and Silver Muskrat fur coat size 12. Phone 1173-W.

WASHER PARTS
Washing Machine Parts & Service
SKELLEY'S PHONE 4621 538 PINE AVE.

Furniture Bargain!
2-Piece Bed Davenport Living Room Suite. Gray cover with Moss edging. Sells for $249. Sale Price $179
Millenson's 317 Va. Ave Ph. 2347

FLOORS SHABBY? Make them look like new, and save money at the same time, by renting a high-quality floor sander at Wards. It's easy to finish floors yourself—the rates are low. Come in — talk to Wards paint man.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
157 Baltimore St. Cumberland

YOUR ANSWER TO PROBLEM WALLS!
Paint, Plaster, Color & Texture in ONE Operation
MAGICOLOR
PLASTARON
Beaded Texture Finish
Gal. $4.79
— Covers cracks, seams, nail holes
— Easily applied by the amateur
— Colorful, durable, washable
— Gallon covers 125 sq. ft. over primed surface
Fourth Floor
ROSENBAUM'S
Baltimore St. Phone 1635

SYKES STYLE SHOP
New and complete line University Juniors, 7 to 15. Price $10.95 to $19.95.
805 Maryland Ave., Hours 9-5. Phone 2026
Open Mondays and Tuesdays 9 to 9

For Springtime Beauty
DECORATION DAY
PEONIES
New GIANT double varieties in all colors for Fall planting. Once planted, lasts a lifetime with increasing beauty. FREE GIFT with every purchase.
SMITH'S GARDENS
1120 Shades Lane Phone 5177-M

Men's sanforized blue dungaree overalls—a real value $1.88
Boys sanforized dungaree overalls—double knees and zipper fly $1.68
Men's white Carpenters overalls—Union made by Headlight, Lee, Carhartt $4.88
Men's white painters and blue railroader overalls—made by Lee, Headlight, Carhartt $3.88
Men's coveralls, khaki, blue and covert .... $4.98 to $5.98

THE HUB
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
and
Army and Navy Goods
19 N. CENTRE ST.

You'll find your "Green Thumb" at Smith's All bulbs and plants tested by Smith's for performance under local conditions. Bring your gardening problems to Smith's on Shades Lane

21—Wanted to Buy

WANTED to Buy — Lumber 4x4 and 2x4 hardwood, 8 to 16 ft. long. D. H. Conway, Uniontown, Pa.

WANTED — Pipe threading set with 1¼, 1½ and 2 inch dies. Wm. T. Milleson, Springfield, W. Va.

23—Florists, Flowers, Plants

Funeral Flowers BOPP'S
75 Baltimore St.
Phone 2582

24—Furnaces, Heating, Stoves

RAYMOND J. GRABENSTEIN, Contractor
Sheet Metal — Welding — Heating
Phone-5330-M 825 Virginia Ave.

COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE
Sun Heating Company
433 N. Mechanic St. Phone 5213

Domestic & Commercial Fuel Oils
Garland-Norton Petroleum Co.
12-18 W. Roberts St. Phones 3076—5225W

Let a licensed expert solve your heating and plumbing problems!
J. E. Woodyard Phone 2599

25—Building Supplies

Lumber
Millwork
Building Supplies
"Your Community Lumber Yard Since 1896"
SOUTH CUMBERLAND PLANING MILL CO.
Queen St., at B.&O. R. R. Phone 2918

INSELBRIC
15 yrs. experience—30 mos. to pay
H. W. YOUNG
1038 Myrtle St. Phone 46-W

Building Materials
Paint — Lumber — Hardware
Free Estimates
Daily Delivery
PENNSYLVANIA LUMBER & POST CO.
Route 40 West, Narrows Park
Phone Cumberland 5422-J

In Stock . . .
SPOUTING And All Accessories
½ Round and Style "K"
Terra Cotta Pipe, All Sizes
CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.
405-11 Henderson Ave. Phone 5434

Concrete Blocks
Compare our Prices and Quality!
THE CUMBERLAND CEMENT & SUPPLY CO.
Rear 419 N. Centre Phone 2525

Pittsburgh Interlock
PLASTIC WALL TILE
Roofing — Siding
CUMBERLAND HOME INSULATION CO.
819 N. Mechanic Phone 4700

Asbestos Cement
Shingle Siding
SIZE 12"x24"
$150 Will buy approximately enough of these High-grade, long lasting shingles for a one story home, 24 x 36. And don't forget these are the Keasly-Mattison Shingles.
We Would be Pleased To Help You Arrange A Loan.
BUCHANAN LUMBER COMPANY
CUMBERLAND, MD.
549 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 1270

27—Female Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
Live In
Phone 1963

Middle aged, white housekeeper.
Family 2 adults. Live in. Permanent.
Write Box 16-A c/o Times-News.

Typist
Write Box 10-A
c/o Times-News.

Waitress wanted.
Apply in person.
Royal Restaurant, Keyser.

Waitress
Ruth's Tavern
27 Williams St.

STENOGRAPHER with experience in shorthand, secretarial and light office work. Discount privileges, steady position, good salary. Apply: Maurice's Office, 446 N. Mechanic St.

AVON Representatives make good money. The Christmas Gift selling season is about to start. Only a few openings for capable women. Act now. Write Box 25-AX c/o Times-News.

YOUNG LADY
For general light office work, knowledge of typing, some shorthand, neat appearance, pleasing personality. Lane's, 65 Baltimore St.

To Represent Kauffmann's
As personal Shopper for
CUMBERLAND
Woman of wide acquaintance
Pleasing personality more important Than business experience
MUST BE A RESIDENT OF CUMBERLAND
PLEASE WRITE:
Kauffmann's
Out-Of-Town Shopping Service
Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania

28—Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Men to pick apples, have camp open for anyone who don't want to drive. Appalachian Orchard, near Pinto, Maryland. Phone 3790-W-3.

Local

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING RATES
Effective February 1, 1951
The Times & News
Cumberland, Maryland

Number of Days	15 Words or Less	For Each Word More than 15, add
2 Days	$1.50	10c
3 Days	$2.10	14c
4 Days	$2.85	19c
5 Days	$3.60	24c
6 Days	$4.20	28c
7 Days	$4.50	30c

CARD OF THANKS
Morning and Evening Daily
or one time Sunday $2.50
(not to exceed 10 lines)

IN MEMORIAMS
10 Lines or less $2.50
(Count 6 Words per line)
Each line more than 10 — add 25c

MAIL YOUR AD WITH REMITTANCE TO:
Want Ad Department
Times-News
Cumberland, Md.

PHONE YOUR ADS—CUMB'D 4600
Monday through Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
CHECK YOUR AD—
WE ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY
ONE INCORRECT INSERTION

Card Of Thanks

The children of the late Mrs. Anna E. Kaylor wish to thank their friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown them during their recent bereavement. They especially thank the neighbors at Fairgo, the neighbors of Fifth St., Grand Ave. and Race St., the Ladies Bible Class of Grace Methodist Church, Rev. A. B. L. Fisher, and those who drove cars. The floral tributes and the cars donated for services were also greatly appreciated.

Mr. Edward Kaylor
Mrs. Clara Zollner
Mrs. Anna Hare

1—Announcements

HURRY to make dirt scurry from rugs and upholstery with Fina Foam. 4th Floor, Rosenbaum's.

NOTICE

Niverton Applebutter Factory & Cidermill will be open Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 4 every week until further notice. Located 4 miles north of Grantsville, Md.

Bennie A. Yoder
Salisbury, Pa.

THURSDAY night is family night at the GARDEN THEATRE—50c for the family, limited to 2 adults and 4 children.

LIKE a letter from home every day through the year: To your son or daughter in the Armed Services, or your boy or girl away at school . . . Send the Cumberland News, The Evening or Sunday Times. Call: Circulation Dept., 4600.

CLAYTON'S BEANS COVE ROAD
Liquor—Beer—Food!
Weekdays 'til 2 a. m.—Saturdays 1 a. m.

PRESCRIPTIONS delivered out of town by quickest available transportation. Call Walsh & McCagh 3646 or 943, Maryland's leading prescription store.

2—Automotive

1948 CHEVROLET Stylemaster 4-door sedan. Excellent condition. Bargain for cash. Phone 5939 between 5 and 5:45 p.m.

International Harvester
Authorized Dealer; Motor Trucks
Farm Tractors & Machinery
THE LIGHT & DECKER CO.
318 S. Centre St. Phone 5600

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
CHEVROLET
SALES & SERVICE
219 N. Mechanic Phone 143

Studebaker-Texaco
Sales and Complete Service
COLLINS STUDEBAKER GARAGE
75 Henderson Ave. Phone 1542

Moore Motor Sales
239 N. Mechanic Ph. 2733

THOMPSON BUICK CORP.
BUICK SALES & SERVICE
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Heiskell Motor Co.
NEW & USED CARS
Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 2466

Frantz Oldsmobile
Oldsmobile Sales Service All Makes
Body, Fender and Radiator Service
163 BEDFORD ST. PHONE 1994

'49 Chev. S. L. 4 Dr. '48 Chev. F. L. 2 Dr.
'49 Chev. F. L. 2 Dr. '47 Chev. 5-P Cpe
Ahlburn Chevrolet, Ph. 26, Hyndman, Pa.

Buying! Selling! Used Cars
ELCAR SALES
"The Home of Good Used Cars"
OPP. POST OFFICE PHONE 344

1950 Packard 4-dr. Sedan.
1946 Packard Clipper 4-dr. Sd.
1941 Packard Clipper 4 dr.
1936 Oldsmobile Sedan
FT. CUMBERLAND MOTORS
Packard Sales & Service
361 Frederick Street Phone 2665

TOWING Day or Night
TAYLOR MOTOR, Phone 395

NASH *Select* USED CARS
At Your "NASH" Dealer
NARROWSERVICENTER
¼ Mile Rt. 40 West Phone 6545
M. G. K. MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

Bargains!

1949 Chev. 2-Dr. R & H.
1949 Ply. 4-Dr. R & H.
1948 Chev. Aero R & H.
1948 Chev. 2-Dr. R & H.
1948 Chev. 4-Dr. R & H.
1947 Chev. 4-Dr. R & H.
1947 Chev. 2-Dr. R & H.
1946 Nash 4-Dr. R & H.
1946 Ford 2-Dr. R & H.
1942 Chev. 2-Dr. R & H. Clean
1941 Chev. 4-Dr. R & H. Clean.
1941 Chev. 2-Dr. R & H. One owner.
32 Cars to choose from
No cars sold over ceiling
No trade required
30 Day written guarantee on late models
Easy payments. Open Evenings
Cumberland Motor Sales
14 Wineow St. Opp. A&P Market

USED CARS & PARTS. Used Motors & tires for sale. Sullivan Used Cars & Parts, 1800 Ford Ave.

Nelson Auto Sales
CLEAN USED CARS
Buy! Trade! Sell!
4 Potomac St., Ridgeley. Phone 6714

'43 Chev. Styline dlx 4 dr. Heater, excellent '46 Chev. 1½ Ton. 161" w. b., 9:00 tires, excellent stake body.
BRUCE MOTOR COMPANY
Romney, W. Va. Phone 197

DRAFTED — must sell 1946 Hudson 2 door V8. Many extras. Best offer. Phone 3500-J.

1948 JEEP Station Wagon, excellent condition. Heater, overdrive, $875. Phone 6520-M.

2—Automotive

1948 PONTIAC "8", RADIO, HEATER
Hydramatic, Excellent Condition
Phone 1174

1950 23-FT. Aluminum House Trailer in excellent condition, $1,400. Phone 719-W-4.

1936 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan. One owner. Practically new seat covers. Excellent condition. Phone 1049-W.

1938 CHEVROLET coach. Radio, heater. Good condition. 1 Horse wagon, library table, round extension table. Frank Arnold, Buffalo Mills, Rt. 1, Pa.

INDIAN, Norton, Excelsor Motorcycles—new and used. Convenien terms. Cosgrove Cycle Co., 25 N. Centre St., Phone 509.

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
GENUINE REPLACEMENT PARTS
COLLINS GMC TRUCK CO.
Truck Headquarters for Cumberland
ROUTE 40 EAST PHONE 822-J

Pontiac - Cadillac
SPOERL'S GARAGE PHONE 307
SALE: 205 N. Mechanic St.
SERVICE: 28 N. George St.

Rebuilt Motors
Immediately Available
For All Popular Cars and Trucks
Guaranteed Same As New
GIVE YOUR CAR A NEW LEASE ON LIFE. TERMS IF DESIRED
AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.
Your local motor rebuilder and parts headquarters
251 N. Centre Phone 4782-1813

KESSELL MOTOR CO.
1949 CHEV. 4-DR. R. & H.
1949 NASH AMBASS. R. H. & Bed
1948 (2) CHEV. AEROS, R & H
838 N. Mechanic Phone 2560

Hare Motor Sales

50 Cadillac 4 Dr., 1 Owner
50 Ford Crestliner, Loaded
49 Olds "76" 4 Dr. Creampuff
49 Ford 2 Dr. Sedan
48 Pontiac Streamline Sdnt.
47 Chevrolet Aero
47 Pontiac S. Liner 4 Dr.
47 Chev. F. L. 2 Dr.
47 Plymouth Clb. Cpe.
46 Pontiac S. Liner 4 Dr.
42 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan
40 Buick Super Clb. Cpe.
40 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan
40 Chevrolet Sedan
39 Ford Sedan
48 Jeep 4-Wheel Drive
Several Cheapies to Choose From
219 S. MECHANIC PHONE 4397

FERGUSON TRACTORS
FARM MACHINERY
Kight's Garage. Baltimore Pike. Ph. 3075

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NOTE!!
The Above Is
"Action Sale!
Look At These
Cut Prices"
Spelled
Backwards

COME IN AND SEE THEM

'50 Ford 2 Door
Light Tan finish, One Owner, Low Mileage. Tires like new, Overdrive, Heater and Undercoat. It will take your eye at:
$1,645

'49 Nash Ambass. 2 Dr.
Tan finish, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Good Tires, Low Mileage, One careful Owner. See it before you buy!
$1,495

'49 Olds Station Wagon
Paint and Woodwork like new. Tires Very Good. Has been driven 17,000 miles. Red Leather Upholstering. Has Bed arrangement. This Wagon has had the best of care. Yours for only
$1,495

'47 Chevrolet Aero Sdn.
2-Tone Blue, Radio, Heater, Spotlight, New Tires, Seat Covers. It's a Very Clean Car.
$1,095

'47 Chevrolet Aero Sdn.
Beautiful Black finish, Radio, Heater, Spotlight. Good Tires and Seat Covers. It will make you a good family car at:
$1,095

CUMBERLAND
Lincoln-Mercury
828 N. Mechanic Ph. 6402

1948 Chevrolet
2 DOOR SEDAN
2-Tone Gray Finish, Radio, And Heater, Practically New Tires, 1-Owner, Low Mileage
Steinla's *DESOTO PLYMOUTH*
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

1940 CHEVROLET, rebuilt motor, fair condition, radio and heater, $200. Phone Lonaconing 3601.

Dodge & Plymouth
GURLEY'S INC.
123 S. Liberty St. Phone 258

1942 PONTIAC "6" SEDAN
Exceptionally Clean Interior
Original 2-Tone Brown Finish
All Makes and Models
BABB MOTOR SALES
22 Wineow OPEN EVENINGS Phone 4818

EXPERT OVERHAULING
BODY & FENDER WORK
Jones & Ware Rt. 40 Ph. 576-W-1 Fbg.

2—Automotive

POTOMAC MOTORS

'50 Plym. S. Dlx. Clb. Cpe.
'50 Chevrolet 2 dr.
'49 Ford 4 dr. custom
'48 Olds. Conv. Like new.
'47 Chevrolet
'47 Kaiser 4 dr. priced right
'46 Cadillac "62"
'46 Chrys. Convertible (Quick Sale)
5 CHEAPIES
Visit Our . . .
USED CAR LOT
120-122 Harrison St.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
111 S. George Ph. 1852

Acme Auto Sales
Buying, Selling Used Cars.
311 N. CENTRE STREET

1941 DESOTO
CUSTOM 4 DR. SEDAN
Excellent condition throughout
Steinla's *DESOTO PLYMOUTH*
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

TRI-STATE MOTOR SALES
'48 Buick Conv.
'48 Chev. Sta. Wgn.
'41 Buick 2-dr.
'41 Pontiac 4-dr.
'41 Ford Cl. Cpe.
'41 Packard 4-dr.
'41 Ford Tudor
'41 Ford pick-up
'40 Chev. 2-dr.
'37 Chev. Cpe.
Many More To Choose From
248 N. Mechanic St. Phone 4872
Open 9 to 9 Notary Public

'50 Studebaker Commander sedan, Regal model, radio, heater, over-drive, 2 spot lights, sun visor, twin backup lights, nylon seats, high compression head, dual carburetors and many other features. Low mileage and a 1 owner car. A rare bargain at only $1695
'50 Stude. Champ. 2-dr. sdn., R & H. $1395
'49 Ford 2 Dr. Sedan "6" with overdrive and heater $1,250
REEVES STUDEBAKER
Westernport, Md. Phone 5481

'41 Chevrolet Club Coupe
DINGLE USED CAR SALES
Fayette & Greene Sts. Phone 4669-R

SEVERAL 1948 real clean cars and other models. RANNELLS MOTOR CO. Phone 191-W, Romney, W. Va.

DISMANTLING 1939 DODGE 4 DR.
DISMANTLING 1939 OLDS 2 DR.
St. Cloud Motors Phone Frostburg 441

Lowest In The City Prices!

'50 Chev. Conv. R & H. New Top.
'50 Ply. Clb. Cpe. 5,000 mi.
'50 Nash Sdn. R H & Bed
'50 Plym. S. Dlx. Sdn. R & H.
'50 Ford Sedan R & H.
'49 Plym. S.D. Sdn. R & H.
'49 Ford "8" Custom, H. seat covers
'48 Buick Sdnte. R & H, Dyn.
'48 Dodge Clb. Cpe. R & H.
'48 Chev. Clb. Cpe. R & H.
'48 Chev. Cpe. Very Clean
'47 Ford Station Wagon
'47 Ford 2-Door.
'47 Buick Sedan, R & H.
'46 Buick Conv. like new
'46 Nash Sdn., Very Clean
'46 Buick Sdn. R & H.
'46 Dodge Sdn. Good.
'41 Plym. Sdn. $195
'39 Buick Sedan, R & H $245
'37 Olds Sedan $145
'37 Chevrolet Sedan $145
'37 Plym. Sedan .... $ 95
Red's Used Cars
722 GREENE ST. PHONE 5008

Compare Our Cars
And Prices Before You Buy
TAYLOR MOTOR

1951 Cadillac "62" 2 Dr. Sed., R&H.
1951 Henry J. "6" H. & O.D.
1950 Plym. 2 Dr. Sd. R & H.
1950 Chrysler Windsor Sedan. R&H.
1950 Pont. 4 Dr. R.H. & Hyd.
1950 Stude. 2 Dr. R H & O D.
1950 Ply. Clb. Cpe. R. & H.
1949 Chev. F. L. Sdn. R & H.
1949 Ply. Clb. Cpe. R & H.
1949 Plymouth 2-Dr. H.
1948 Chrys. Winds. Clb. Cpe. R & H.
1948 Chevrolet Aero R & H.
1948 DeSoto Sdn. R.H. Like new
1948 Hudson "6" Clb. Cpe. R&H
1947 Buick Super sed. R & H.
1947 Olds "76" Sdnt. R & H.
1946 Chev. 4 Dr. Sdn. R & H.
1946 Chev. Clb. Cpe. R & H.
1946 Pontiac Sdn. R & H.
1941 Nash 2 Dr. Sd. R & H. Nice
1939 Dodge Sedan
1939 Chev. Sedan
1935 Chev. Coach
1931 Ford Mod. "A" 2 Dr.
Many More to Select From
218 N. MECHANIC PHONE 395

PUBLIC SALE
of
AUTOMOBILE

The undersigned liener under and by virtue of Article 58-A of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, will sell at Public Auction for the account of James E. Smith, 802 Lafayette Avenue, Cumberland, Md.,

1938 Dodge Pickup

Engine No. T60-2497 Serial No. 8083283 at 239 N. Mechanic St., Saturday, October 13, at 2 P. M. Terms of Sale: Cash.

SLOAN LOAN CO.
108 Frederick St., Cumberland, Md.

Smith's Triangle Motors
50 Chev. FL 4 Dr.
49 Cad. "61" 4 Dr.
49 Ford 4 Door
49 Plym. 2 Dr.
49 Ford Pickup
49 Chev. 2 Door
48 Plym. SD Cl. Cp.
48 Chev. Aero
47 Pont. 2 Dr.
47 Chev. 2 Dr.
47 Ford 2 Dr.
46 Stude Chmp. 4 Dr.
30 More to Choose From
S. CENTRE at WILLIAMS PH. 6464

Out of Town Bargains
1951 (new) Farm Jeep $45 month
1951 (new) Panel Delivery $46 month
1950 Jeep pick-up, 4 wh. drive $52 month
1948 Nash Ambassador 5 pass. coupe, radio, heater, overdrive, $36 month
1947 Farm Jeep with aluminum top $31 month
1939 Plymouth 4-dr., radio, heater $250
All cars guaranteed by our service department
PENN-MAR MOTOR CO.
Jeep Sales & Service, Corriganville
Phone 5353, or Lonaconing 4171

4—Auto Glass

Glass Installed While You Wait
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

5—Auto Repairs, Service

RADIATOR REMOVED
REPAIRED — RECORED
REVERSE FLUSHED
SCHADE'S Radiator Service
N. Mechanic and Valley Sts. Phone 600

BURLEY RADIATOR SERVICE
At Bud & Ed's Phone 3744

McFarland AUTO SHOP
503 PINE AVE. PH. 6797-J
GUARANTEED BODY-PAINT WORK.

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
507 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

7—Business Opportunities

DIXIE CLUB — 2 large club rooms—seats 180, all equipment. 4 room apartment and bath, 360 foot frontage. Phone 822-W.

GOOD location—Fully equipped restaurant with 4-room apartment for Sale or Rent. Great opportunity for small family. See: Mr. Hupp at 170 N. Centre St.

IDEAL BABY SHOP
STOCK and FIXTURES
139 BEDFORD ST.

NEW CAR DEALERSHIP
Complete Kaiser-Frazer Setup
PRICED AT INVENTORY
Also Home on Braddock Road
Apply: C. P. FLETCHER
210 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2087

OPPORTUNITY
TO OBTAIN
WEEKLY INCOME
FOR YOUR
SPARE TIME

RESPONSIBLE MAN or WOMAN wanted to independently own and operate a profitable chain of modern, streamlined, electrical, automatic dispensers that serve fine quality salted nuts HOT. An immediate cash outlay of $1790.00 upwards could earn from $40.00 to $80.00 weekly. No selling as we secure accounts that can be serviced evenings or most any time you have available. Our credit expansion plan will help you build this business to a full time venture which will then give you an even greater weekly income. If you qualify, write fully giving phone number for interview. Box No. 20-AX c/o Times-News.

8—Coal For Sale

PARKER STOKER COAL
Enjoy Your Stoker This Winter
AYERS COAL CO. 3300

GUARANTEED Berlin lumpy coal, $7 ton. Wood, stove length — any amount. Phone 4086-J.

Wakeman Coal.
Run of Mine & Stoker.
Phone 363-W-4.

BERLIN Guaranteed Lump or Stove Lumps $8. Reg. $7. Screen Stoker $8 & $8.50
C. W. SARVER PHONE 6353-M, 6215-W

ANSEL BIG VEIN BEAVERDALE
STOKER AND NUT COAL
General Hauling — Phone 5874 or 3684

Day-Nite Ph. 1590
Somerset Big Vein
Somerset Pea Stoker
Oiled Beaverdale Pea

Guaranteed Berlin Coal Phone 4125-J
$7.25 ton; $6.75 3 tons or more

COAL *Somerset Big Vein. Pea Stoker Any Amount. Clean, Lumpy*
A. Lepley Phone 4066-J

Wood & Sommerset Co. coal
Guaranteed. John W. Bunner.
Phone 5227-J.

Lumpy Berlin Big Vein & Pea Stoker.
Beaverdale Oil Treated Pea — PH. 460-W-5

Guaranteed Pea Stoker Coal $8 ton.
Berlin best Big Vein $7 ton.
Phone 4086-J.

75% lumpy. Immediate delivery
"RED MILLAR" PHONE 3568-R

Berlin Coal—any amount. General Hauling. Jack Thompson. Phone 1691-W.

9—Electrical Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
Motor Repairing, Wiring and Fixtures
QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO.
Westinghouse Apparatus Agent
158-160 Frederick St. Phone 117

10—Financing, Money to Loan

LOANS MADE
On Articles of Value
John Newcomer
215 Virginia Ave.

WE LOAN MONEY
On Watches, Diamonds. Open 'till 9
"If you need money See Sam"
Southern Jewelers, 121 N. Mechanic

AUTO LOANS IN 5 Minutes
NATIONAL LOAN 201 S. GEORGE

Loans up to $1,500
FAMILY Finance Corp.
40 N. Mechanic St. Phone 3667

11—For Rent

HOSPITAL BEDS
Pile Bros., Rt. 5, McMullen Highway
PHONE 3867-W OR 5824

FOR RENT — Large Store Room
116 Harrison St. $75 month.
Phone 5644.

FOR RENT
Well Located Large
STOREROOM
N. Mechanic St.
MARYLAND HOMES CO.
29 S. Centre St. Phone 5462-J

13—Furnished Apartments

3 ROOMS nicely furnished. Frigidaire & parts. Children allowed. 323 Bedford St. Phone 3333-M.

Two furnished rooms
Frigidaire, sink, automatic hot water heat; Utilities furnished. 406 Park St.

2 ROOMS
All Utilities For One Settled Person
West Side. Phone 6498

FOUR ROOM nicely furnished apartment, first floor front. Electric range, heat. Apply: 925 Grand Ave.

3 OR 4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT
Apply 124 N. Centre
Between 4:30 and 9 P. M.

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, Cresaptown. Can be seen by appointment. References required. Phone 6271-J.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities included. Near bus stop. 119 S. Allegany St. Phone 6223-R.

2 Rooms, Porch, Frigidaire
619 MARYLAND AVE.

KITCHEN, living room and bedroom, second floor. Private bath. 424 Franklin St. Phone 1566-R.

4-3-2 ROOM furnished apartments; all modern; laundry room; parking space; maid service if desired. Phone 2737.

14—Unfurnished Apartments

STEAM HEATED APARTMENT
ON SPERRY TERRACE
RENT REASONABLE PHONE 1018-M

NICE 3 ROOM APARTMENT
Private Bath
Phone 3261

3 ROOMS, new, modern; large porch, entrance and bath, all private. Automatic heat, hot water, and gas furnished. $47.50. Occupancy November 1. 705 Gephart Drive.

MODERN 4 rooms, bath. Park and Union Sts. Heat and water furnished. Adults. Phone 4634.

FOUR rooms, private bath. Heat and gas furnished. Private porch and entrance. Phone 3790-J-11.

QUIET — Strict privacy, automatic heat 5 minutes from downtown. 4-rooms, porch, Adults. 16 Altamont

WILSON APARTMENTS
103 WASHINGTON STREET
PHONE 881

MODERN 3 ROOMS and bath, porch, strictly private, automatic heat. Apply 14 Fourth St.

RIDGEWOOD AVE., four rooms, second floor, private entrance, porch. $60. Adults. References required. Phone 1502-W.

THREE OR FOUR rooms with bath and porch, private, newly decorated. Cresaptown, Phone 6185-M.

SECOND floor — 5 large light housekeeping rooms, bath. Corner lot. Steam heat. 5 minutes to Baltimore St. Possession at once. Phone 1308-M after 6 P. M.

3 Rooms first floor. All utilities furnished.
Bridge St., Ridgeley.
Phone 1549

FIVE rooms, private bath, porch, stoker heat, gas, electric, $40., children allowed. 879 Patterson Ave.

CENTRALLY located 2 rooms, gas, electric, hot water furnished. $21.50 month. Adults. Apply 28 N. Liberty.

THREE ROOMS, first floor, private bath, porches, automatic heat furnished. Greene St. Box 26-A c/o Times-News.

MODERN 4 room apartment, private bath. Garage. Heat furnished. 3 miles Baltimore Pike. Also 4 room house and ground. Phone 1697.

15—Furnished Rooms

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
OR SLEEPING ROOM
116 Decatur St.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM, wash basin; hot, cold running water. All modern conveniences. Central. 2518-R.

2 Furnished Rooms
236 Williams St.
Phone 6437 after 5 P. M.

Light housekeeping rooms
In Ridgeley
Phone 1549

LARGE well-furnished bedroom, next to bath. 412 Magruder St. Phone 1252-M after 6 P. M.

TWO CONNECTING BEDROOMS
Next To Bath, Heat, Gentlemen
34 Greene St.

ONE LARGE modern light housekeeping room. Private entrance and bath. Frigidaire. 349 Williams St. 2261-R.

18—Houses For Rent

SMALL modern house, hot air heat, double brick garage. Last house on "A" St. LaVale. Adults only. Phone 6522.

SIX ROOM house. Hot and cold running water at Lake Gordon. See J. E. Blubaugh, Lake Gordon.

19—Wanted to Rent

WANTED—5 or 6 room house or apartment. Phone 609 between 4 p. m. - 6 p. m.

WANTED — 5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE
Within City Limits.
Call 5894.

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

—REDUCED PRICES—
ON NEW CAMERAS. ASK FOR OUR
KODAK AND ARGUS SPECIALS
CURL'S CAMERA SHOP
20 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 4040-W

Gas Stoves & Furnaces
all sizes
Allegany Furniture Store
526 Virginia Ave.

Insulation! Balsam Wool!
Try: "Pennsy" Phone 5940

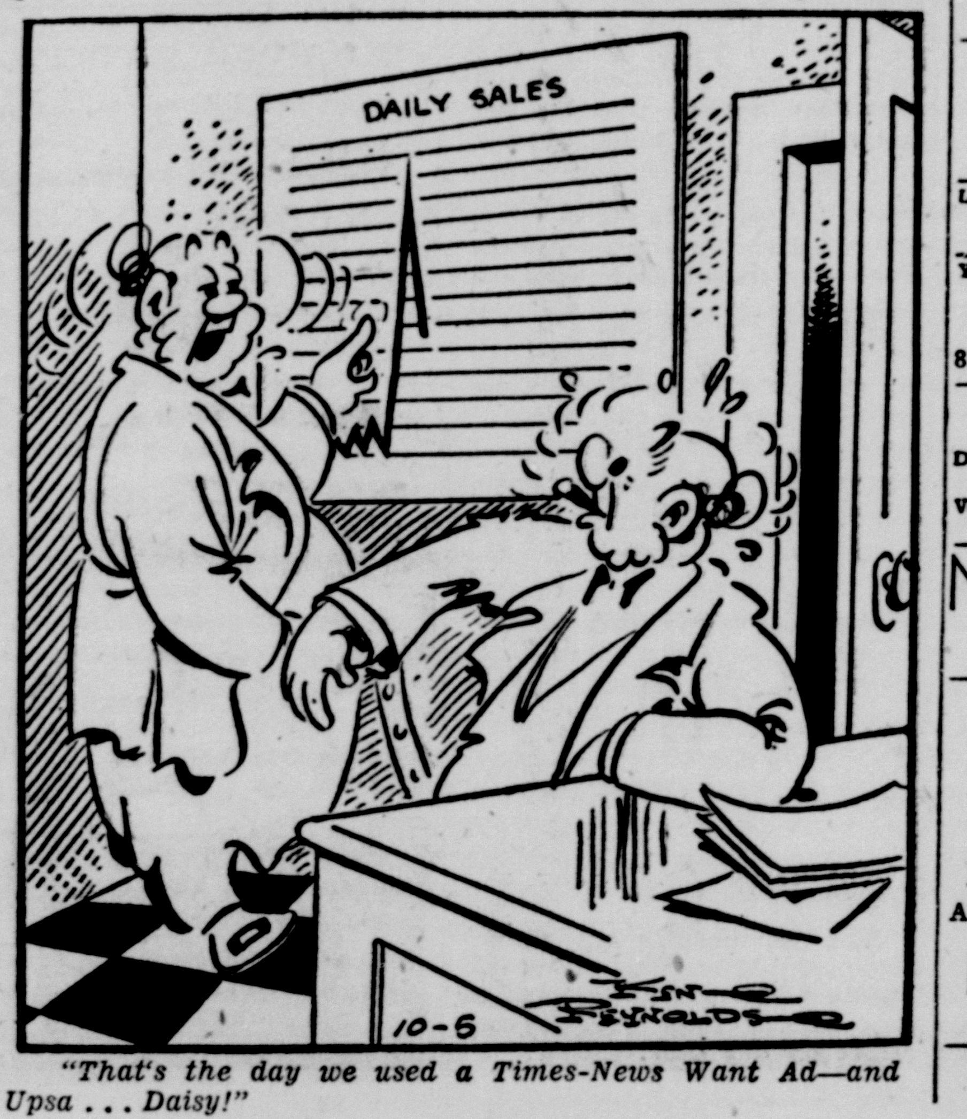
Vacuum Cleaner
PARTS & REPAIRS
Phone 1722 161 N. Centre

WASHER & SWEEPER REPAIRS
Used Washers bought and sold
Phone 6606

SPECIAL — Sewing machine adjusted in your home, $1.50. Also electrify and buy machines. Phone 4546 or 5588-R.

QUENTIN M. RICE
Wallpaper—Cochran Paints—Hardware
Not knowingly undersold
19 Laing Ave. Phone 4270
Open 7 days wk. 9 a.m.-12 Midnight

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"That's the day we used a Times-News Want Ad—and Upsa . . . Daisy!"

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

ONLY authorized Hoover sales and service. Home demonstrations. Phone 1635. Rosenbaum's, or 5974-J.

WASHING MACHINES $25; sewing machine $25. Beds $2; springs $4; dressers $10. Call 1608-R. 122 N. Centre St.

PREPARED FOR WINTER
Heating equipment of all kinds:
COAL, GAS, OIL
Call 5100 for free estimate.
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO
179 Baltimore St.
Phone 5100

MIRRORS
Made and Resilvered
Art Glass Co. Phone 1687-W

AUTOMOBILE Insurance to cover State Law, $29.70. Also Workmen's Compensation, Fire. Glenn Watson. Phone 381.

GOOD YOUNG COW
Apply: G. W. NORTHCRAFT, Dawson, Md.

APARTMENT SIZE FRIGIDAIRE
A-1 Condition
Phone 2924-M

JUST received our Christmas stock of Schwinn built bicycles, Lionel trains, Whizzer Motor bikes and toys. Convenient Lay-away plan and easy terms. Shop here and save. Guaranteed repairs, parts and accessories for all make bicycles, tricycles and wheels retired, keys made. Trade that old bike on a new Schwinn at Vets Bicycle Shop, 30 Queen City Pavement, Phone 1950-R.

OIL heater, 4-5 rooms, with drum and spigot. $25. Baby Hichair-Nursery Chair combined. $5. Phone 2661.

CIDER and Apples for sale. 8 miles out—Hyndman Road. Bring containers. J. L. Gorsuch.

KENMORE
AUTOMATIC WASHER
Phone 3416-J

SINGER SEWING CENTER — Repossessed console may be purchased for balance due. Singer Sewing Center, 79 N. Centre St., Phone 394.

KENMORE automatic gas heater, 5 room size. Phone 5110-M or call at 221 Arch St.

L. Bernstein
WAREHOUSE
Save on used electric refrigerators, only $49.95
Easy Credit 152 Union St.

Expert Wheel Balancing —
$1.25 Per Wheel—Including Weights
B. F. Goodrich Stores
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CHRYSANTHEMUMS
Large blooming size plants — tall or dwarf — 60 new varieties — 35c each.
Velvet Lawn grass seed — 3 lbs. $1.
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120 Federal St. Phone 1497-M

EVERGREENS
Barberry & Privet hedge.
1701 Bedford St. Phone 5341-J.

Tropical Fish, Aquarium Supplies
625 ELWOOD ST. PHONE 1193-W

Ruberoid Roofing Products
Try: "Pennsy" Phone 5940

WELDING SUPPLIES ACETYLENE OXYGEN
Raupach's, N. Mech. & Bow Sts. Ph. 4160

Full time FARM MACHINERY in stock crawler tractors with bulldozers, power units, sawmills, edgers; also pick-up balers.
THE FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
68 E. Main St.—Phone 4348—Somerset, Pa.

TRAILER HOMES
Assorted Sizes and Models
Dibert Trailer Sales, Ph. 293, Everett, Pa.

WALLPAPER — Make your selection at home. Expert paperhanging, low cost. Call 5464 for samples. Hartley Wigfield.

REXAIR Sales & Service
POLING'S. PHONE 1055-W

KENNEL Reduction Sale! Cocker Spaniel puppies. Older dogs. Harold Meek, Vale Summit. Phone Frostburg 744-W-1.

IRWIN MEMORIALS
Rock of Ages
60 E. Main St., Frostburg Phone 82-J

For seeds that really grow buy Southern States Seeds:
Seed Barley; seed wheat and seed rye.
TIMOTHY SEED $6.75 a bushel
Southern States Cumb'd Serv.
S. George St. Phone 3450

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On washday. We'll have your washing machine working like a charm in no time.
ZIMMERMAN'S
42 Bedford St. Phone 1367-J

New 1950 General Electric refrigerators, specially priced, plus ideal bonus gift with each purchase.
Goodyear Service Store
217 N. Mechanic St.

HARDWOOD FLOORING
SAVE — Buy direct from Manufacturer —
13/16 x 1½" Clear Oak — $175 M ft.
13/16 x 1½" Select Oak — $160 M ft.
13/16 x 1½" No. 1 Com Oak — $130 M ft.
All grades 13/16 x 2¼" Oak also available.
Prices F. O. B. Mill, Everett, Pa.
Flooring Kiln Dried, End Matched, bundled according to National Association rules.
Allegheny Hardwood Flooring Co. Inc.
Everett, Pa. Phone 202

PORTRAITS 6 FOR $1.50 FINISHED 1-DAY
Electric Studio 22 Baltimore St.

INSELBRIC
LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY
Inselbric Store. 419 Henderson Ave.

Pictures Framed
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Gifts For All Occasions
170 N. Centre St. Phone 3833

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Try: "Pennsy" Phone 5940

WINDOW SCREENS MADE-TO-ORDER
Upholstering; Also Car, Truck Seats
GEORGE BRAGG PHONE 6045-J

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TOP SOIL
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Display: Bowling Green, City & Meyersdale
JOHNSON MEMORIAL CO.
Vernon Golder, Sales Mgr. Call 6111-J
Cresaptown, Md.

NEON NEW & USED Signs, Lighting
Queen City Neon Sales & Service
116 N. Mechanic St. Phone 64

McINTOSH
APPLES
Plums and Damsons
Apples as low as 2¢ per pound
APPALACHIAN ORCHARDS INC

PINTO STORAGE
Phone 3790-J-1

GARAGE DOORS
Try: "Pennsy" Phone 5940

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

SMITH CORONA Portable Typewriters. Authorized dealer, Cumberland Business Service, 1153 Frederick St. Phone 3687.

"FLAIR" absolutely scrubbable synthetic rubber base 30-minute dry Wonder Paint. Sweene's, Baltimore Ave. 6651.

SPECIAL PRICES on Coal Heating stoves and Radiant gas heaters. We also carry stove and furnace pipe and elbows.
LIBERTY HARDWARE CO.
51 N. Liberty St. Phone 550

Fill Ground
Delivered—for the hauling.
Phone 4588.

ONE USED OIL HEATER
4-ROOM SIZE. $39.
128 N. Centre SHONTERS Phone 1753

WINCHESTER PUMP GUN
12 GAUGE
CALL 3707-J-X.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Used treadle model $19.95. Singer Sewing Center, 79 N. Centre St., Phone 394.

GIRLS, get Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Cleans easily, ends waxing. 4th Floor, Rosenbaum's.

LADY'S brown Forstmans gabardine coat, zip in lining. Size 12-14. Practically new. Phone 710-W.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES—New Singer Machines may be purchased for as little as $89.50. Budget terms. Liberal trade-ins. Singer Sewing Center, 79 N. Centre St., Phone 394.

HAND OPERATED 36" CARPET LOOM
Contact after 5 p. m.
Phone Frostburg 255-J

RUMMAGE SALE — Ursuline Alumnae at Canada Hose House, 402 N. Mechanic St., Friday October 5, 7 P. M. — 9 P. M. Saturday October 6, 10 A. M. — 12 noon.

Attention Farmers!
For a Limited Time we will give 10% Discount on all Used Tractors and Used Farm Equipment.
USED TRACTORS
(3) F-20 Farmalls
(2) BN Farmalls
(1) C Farmall
(1) M Farmall
(1) MM Tractor
(1) H Farmall
Plus 40 Pieces Used Farm Machinery
H. G. BENDER
Phone 200 Meyersdale, Pa.

NECCHI MACHINES
30 N. Mechanic Phone 3042

FOR SALE —
30 Head Yearling Stock Cattle
M. W. Race, Phone 215 Frostburg.

LOT NO. 19 Hillcrest Burial Park, 6 graves, along driveway, $500 cash. Write Mrs. Ruth B. Wilkins, 217 Oakwood Road, Baltimore 22, Md.

G. W. T. W. Lamps, Haviland Dishes, Amethyst Necklace, Meerschaum Cigar Holder (carved), Doughtray. Colley's Commission Shop.

TEEN-AGE SUITS, COATS & DRESSES
Portable Electric Ironer; Writing Desk
Phone 3365-J.

ORDER TOYS early for Christmas — tables and chairs, cabinets, toys of any kind. Phone 709-M.

BLACK Cocker Spaniels, male, 2 female, thoroughbreds. Reasonable; 500 capacity electric brooder. Phone 5473-M.

7 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE
4 Years Old, A-1 Condition, $150
Phone Lonaconing 5234

TORADORE 5 room coal heating unit and Silver Muskrat fur coat size 12. Phone 1173-W.

WASHER PARTS
Washing Machine Parts & Service
SKELLEY'S PHONE 4621
538 PINE AVE.

Furniture Bargain!
2-Piece Bed Davenport Living Room Suite. Gray cover with Moss edging. Sells for $249. Sale Price $179
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FLOORS SHABBY? Make them look like new, and save money at the same time, by renting a high-quality floor sander at Wards. It's easy to finish floors yourself—the rates are low. Come in — talk to Wards paint man.
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YOUR ANSWER
TO PROBLEM WALLS!
Paint, Plaster, Color
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MAGICOLOR
PLASTARON
Beaded Texture Finish
Gal. $4.79
- Covers cracks, seams, nail holes
- Easily applied by the amateur
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- Gallon covers 125 sq. ft. over primed surface

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New and complete line University Juniors, 7 to 15. Price $10.95 to $19.95.
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Open Mondays and Tuesdays 9 to 9

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DECORATION DAY
PEONIES
New GIANT double varieties in all colors for Fall planting. Once planted, lasts a lifetime with increasing beauty. FREE GIFT with every purchase.
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Men's sanforized blue dungaree overalls—a real value $1.88
Boys sanforized dungaree overalls—double knees and zipper fly $1.68
Men's white Carpenters overalls—Union made by Headlight, Lee, Carhartt $4.88
Men's white painters and blue railroader overalls—made by Lee, Headlight, Carhartt $3.88
Men's coveralls, khaki, blue and covert .... $4.98 to $5.98

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MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
and
Army and Navy Goods
19 N. CENTRE ST.

You'll find your "Green Thumb" at Smith's
All bulbs and plants tested by Smith's for performance under local conditions.
Bring your gardening problems to Smith's
on Shades Lane

21—Wanted to Buy

WANTED to Buy — Lumber 4x4 and 3x6 hardwood, 8 to 16 ft. long. D. H. Conway, Uniontown, Pa.

WANTED — Pipe threading set with 1¼, 1½ and 2 inch dies. Wm. T. Milleson, Springfield, W. Va.

23—Florists, Flowers, Plants

Funeral Flowers BOPP'S
75 Baltimore St.
Phone 2582

24—Furnaces, Heating, Stoves

RAYMOND J. GRABENSTEIN, Contractor
Sheet Metal — Welding — Heating
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Garland-Norton Petroleum Co.
12-18 W. Roberts St. Phones 3076—5225W

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J. E. Woodyard Phone 2598

25—Building Supplies

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Building Supplies
"Your Community Lumber Yard Since 1896"
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PLANING MILL CO.
Queen St., at B.&O. R. R. Phone 3918

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18 yrs. experience—30 mos. to pay
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Free Estimates
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½ Round and Style "K"
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PLASTIC WALL TILE
Roofing — Siding
CUMBERLAND HOME INSULATION CO.
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Asbestos Cement
Shingle Siding
SIZE 12"x24"
$150 Will buy approximately enough of these High-grade, long lasting shingles for a one story home, 24 x 36. And don't forget these are the Keasly-Mattison Shingles.
We Would be Pleased To Help You Arrange A Loan.
BUCHANAN
LUMBER COMPANY
CUMBERLAND, MD.
549 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 1370

27—Female Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
Live In
Phone 1963

Middle aged, white housekeeper.
Family 2 adults. Live in. Permanent.
Write Box 16-A c/o Times-News.

Typist
Write Box 10-A
c/o Times-News.

Waitress wanted.
Apply in person.
Royal Restaurant, Keyser.

Waitress
Ruth's Tavern
27 Williams St.

STENOGRAPHER with experience in shorthand, secretarial and light office work. Discount privileges, steady position, good salary. Apply: Maurice's Office, 446 N. Mechanic St.

AVON Representatives make good money. The Christmas Gift selling season is about to start. Only a few openings for capable women. Act now. Write Box 25-AX c/o Times-News.

YOUNG LADY
For general light office work, knowledge of typing, some shorthand, neat appearance, pleasing personality. Lane's, 65 Baltimore St.

To Represent Kauffmann's
As personal Shopper for
CUMBERLAND
Woman of wide acquaintance
Pleasing personality more important
Than business experience
MUST BE A RESIDENT OF
CUMBERLAND
PLEASE WRITE:
Kauffmann's
Out-Of-Town Shopping Service
Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania

28—Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Men to pick apples, have camp open for anyone who don't want to drive. Appalachian Orchard, near Pinto, Maryland. Phone 3790-W-3.

28—Male Help Wanted

HELP WANTED!
Brewery Sales Representative in Cumberland or vicinity; not over 40 years old, must have car, and previous sales experience. Salary, generous expense account, and good position for right man with an eye to the future. Write, giving full details, to Box 12-AX, c/o Times-News.

INDUSTRIOUS MEN

MEN who are now employed and want to better themselves, if you are ambitious, neat appearing and have a car, I can place you in a very good spare time proposition which will pay more than a good many full time jobs. If you mean business Phone 3555 or Write Box 9-A, c-o Times-News.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN
Between the age of 20 and 30 to work in Retail Store. Some bookkeeping experience helpful. High School Graduate. A splendid opportunity for rapid advancement. Good starting salary. Only men desiring a future and willing to work need apply. Write Box 14-A c/o Times-News.

DRIVER Salesman — Salary & commission. Established route. Permanent job. Paid vacation after one year. Phone 2165 for appointment. Sani-Soft Diaper Service.

SINGLE elderly man to help with general farm work. Write giving full particulars. salary expected. Box 21-A c/o Times-News.

SALESMEN
Two Career Agency positions available. Excellent compensation.
METROPOLITAN LIFE
INSURANCE CO.
502 Liberty Trust Bldg.

WANTED — Man, 25 to 35 years of age for service station work. Give name, address, phone number. Reference required. Write Box 24-A c/o Times-News.

WE HAVE an opening in the Cumberland territory for a man between 25 and 35 for sales and service. Must be ambitious and willing to work for future security. Experience not necessary but helpful. Splendid opportunity with a reputable progressive organization. Will train you and furnish transportation. Apply only if you are interested in a permanent position. Write P. O. Box 68, Hagerstown, Maryland.

INTERLOCKER Operators, railroad experience, 21 to 50. Must pass physical exam. Veterans must present discharge. Morse Code not essential. Average rate of pay $1.85 per hour, 40 hours week. Retirement benefits and sickness insurance. Good working conditions. Apply P. G. Ervin, Clerk to Trainmaster, B & O Railroad, B&O Station, Cumberland.

CANVASSERS AND SALESMEN
With or without automobile. Best proposition. Apply Consolidated Home Equipment Corporation, 338 Virginia Ave.

29—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED — Vacuum Cleaner Salesman
Apply Box 22-AX
c/o Times-News

SALES OPENING
The Toledo Scale Company has opening for salesman with acceptable qualifications to sell Toledo equipment in Cumberland and surrounding counties. Training provided. Must have car. For interview call—
N. W. Rowe, Algonquin Hotel
Monday, October 8th, after 6 p.m.

31—Situations Wanted

ODD JOBS AND
CARPENTER WORK
Phone 4608-R

LADY wants housekeeping — Cooking for two adults or lady's companion. Can give references. Phone Frostburg 878-M.

3 —Instructions

OCTOBER REGISTRATION . . .
CONDON KINDERGARTEN
Ages: 3 to 6 *Transportation*
Accredited by State Board of Education
601 CENTRE ST. PHONE 3515

33—Musical Merchandise

Rent a New LESTER SPINET PIANO
VANDEGRIFT'S Music Shop
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More people buy Wurlitzer Pianos than those of any other name! Sold only at: Seiferts . . . Convenient Terms. 17 Frederick

35—Miscellaneous

ALL KINDS Carpenter Work, Plaster Patching and Plastering, General Remodeling. Good Work, Reasonable. Phone 1278.

Carpentry — Roofing — Cement Work
also Block Laying
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WELL DRILLING
Pump Installations—Galvanized Casing
33 Yrs. Exp — Modern Steel Equipment
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CARPENTRY, block laying, cement work, finishing work, floor sanding, painting, electrician. Wm. Northcraft, Phone 6664-MX.

Excavating Grading
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Power Shovels, Bulldozers
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Power Shovels
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Trucks, Pumps, Air Compressors and Drills
For Rock Excavating
Fill Ground and Top Soil
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BUILDING CONTRACTOR,
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We Repair
ALL MAKE
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FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
All Work Guaranteed!
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36—Watch, Clock Repairs

Albert J. Sell — Diamonds
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37—Metal Weatherstripping

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Frederick C. Haas Phone 2063

38—Moving, Hauling

BENNETT Transfer Co., United Agents. Local and long distance moving. Safety, satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 3060.

MEDERS TRANSFER. LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE. AGENT NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES. PHONE 564

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38—Moving, Hauling

MOVING Local, Long Distance
Agent: Clipper Van Lines
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39—Painting, Paperhanging

PAINTING PAPER REMOVED
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STEAMING—Expert Workmanship—3267-J

PAPERHANGING, EXPERT workmanship
Courteous service. Over 200 samples.
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GET Wallpaper & Sherwin-Williams paint —H. S. Athey's. Plenty Parking space 10 Humbird St., 3608.

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Best Materials
Reasonable. Francis Mattingly. 4835-M.

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14-yrs. Experience. Insurance Coverage

40—Personals

EXPERT FUR remodeling work. Enjoy a new style coat, cape or stoll. Priced at $39.50. Agent for Leddy Furriers. Mrs. Brant 5301-W.

WHY be "grumpy" and "jumpy" because your mattress is "lumpy" and "bumpy?" Have that old mattress rebuilt by our craftsmen and watch how much better you feel in the mornings. Cumberland Mattress Factory, Phone 1110-J.

40-A—Pest Control

HYGIENIC
SANITATION COMPANY
Complete-pest-control
Homes — Institutions — Factories
Free consultation service Phone 3514

LIKE a Letter from home every day through the year: To your son or daughter in the Armed Services, or your boy or girl away at school . . . Send the Cumberland News, The Evening or Sunday Times. Call: Circulation Dept. 4600.

41—Professional Services

GLASSES made or repaired, 30 years experience. Thomas Hubbs, Optician, 58 N. Centre, Phone 1016-W.

Tri-State Detective
Night Watchmen and Patrol Service
All Type Investigation—24 Hours Daily
Phone 2161 614 LIBERTY TRUST

43—Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning and Repairing
Laurence Griffith *Phone 5441*

ROBERT W. MORELAND, Master Craftsman of American Society of Piano Technicians. Phone 4662-J

45—Refrigeration, Service

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
D. L. TICHNELL PHONE 4932-M

46—Radios, Service

RADIO HOSPITAL — SALES SERVICE
PICKUP, DELIVERY.
11 N. GEORGE ST. PHONE 282

GENERAL RADIO SERVICE
REPAIR ANY MAKE. PICKUP, DELIVERY
502 N. MECHANIC ST. PHONE 5675.

47—Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE—At the entrance to The Dingle, one of the best built homes in the City, containing 8 rooms, modern kitchen, hot water heat, gas fired; cellar under entire home, detached garage. Inspection by appointment. Harry Little, Phone 2145, 3753-J.

GROCERY store and gas station; 4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage in basement. Selling due to ill health. Route 28, Short Gap, W. Va. Floyd P. Grace, Realtor. Phone 868-J-4.

Real Estate Bought and Sold.
Floyd P. Grace Phone 868-J-4

MODERN bungalow, 222 Ave. I, Potomac Park. 5 rooms and bath, landscaped, full basement, garage, fruit space, sink and toilet. Black topped drive. Hot air gas furnace. Fruit, grapes and berries. Call G. L. Coffman, 3528 or 5453-WX.

I CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY
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Nos. 358-60 Bedford St., Double Brick With two Baths. Income $51.00 month. Only $950 Cash, Balance Terms.
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Level lot for sale.
Mapleside. $300.
Phone 4598 between 8 & 5.

7 ROOM house, 2 baths. $6,000. To G. I. — $240 down, balance as rent.

NINE ROOM Frame dwelling, ½ bath. City water available. Lot 100x340. Bedford Road.

8 ROOM modern dwelling, Knobley St., Ridgeley. Gas fired furnace. To G.I.— $600 down, balance as rent.

FORT ASHBY, main road, 6 room modern brick, lot, 100x225. To G.I.'s—$540 down, balance as rent.

WILEY FORD, 5 room frame, hot air furnace. To G.I.'s—$168 down, balance less than $30 per month including tax and Fire Insurance.

C. A. JEWELL, Realtor
Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 1549

LA VALE
Partially completed six room frame dwelling located in a nice residential section of LaVale; three-fourth acre of level land. The price is reasonable.
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Realtor-Insurance
20 South Centre Street Phone 5576

37 GREENE STREET—A HOME WITH AN INCOME. Two story brick, composition roof, dwelling. Containing 4 rooms and kitchen on each floor. All modern conveniences. Hot water heat with coal furnace. Possession at once.
Special price $8,000.00
CARL F. SCHMUTZ
Baltimore & S. Liberty St.—Second Floor
Phone 1180

HERE is a home that will help pay for itself. Contains 5 rooms & bath downstairs & 3 rooms with private bath & entrance upstairs. 161 Narrows Park on National Highway.

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REAL ESTATE BROKERS
PHONE PIEDMONT 6011.

LOT, 100 x 200.
Restricted Section of LaVale.
Phone 6337.

TWO LOTS —
Gas, Water, Electric, Bus Service, $295.
Phone 916-W-5.

LAVALE — Cozy 5½ room rouse, 2 blocks off National Highway. Nice neighborhood. Immediate possession. Price $7900. Phone 3094-W.

MODERN Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. 1¼ mile from City Limits. Bedford Road. Phone 5453-M.

48—Roofing, Spouting

NEW ROOFING, GUTTERS, CONDUCTORS
Metal Work all types, Roof Painting
25 yrs. Exp. ALEX SCHUTE, Call 2258

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On leaky roofs. New Roofing & Spouting.
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SAVE TIME — MONEY
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50—Upholstering

Recovering & Spring Repair
Charles E. Brode, 555 Greene St. Phone 889

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WINDOW SCREENS MADE-TO-ORDER

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Furniture Work Guaranteed.
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Furniture Recovered, Modern Plastics
Geo. S. Warner, 1323 Va. Ave. Ph. 3459-M

51—Warehouses, Storage

STORAGE Space for Household furniture or Merchandise. Cumberland Realty & Storage, 131 N. Centre. Phone 742 or 2893

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Complete, dependable facilities.
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40 Cars to choose from at:
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"To Live Longer and Look Younger"
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Relief from those torturing pains or no charges. An absolute proven remedy. Only one trip required Disabled persons may sent a friend, 188 E. Fayette St., by Senior High school, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-8. Sunday 10-5. Permanently located.

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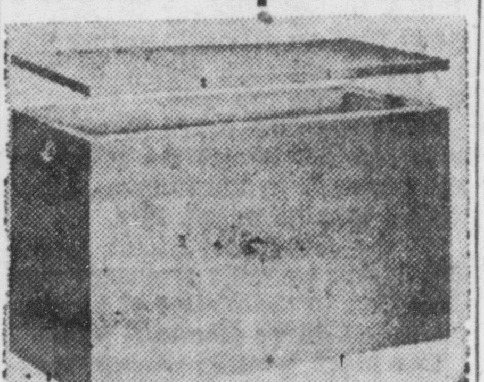

—Delivered and Placed—
PILE BROS. RT. 5, MCMULLEN HWY.
Phone 3867-W or 5824

Round and
Square
DANCE
Tonite: Rhythm Ramblers
Tomorrow Nite:
Silver Strings
CLAYTON'S
Bean's Cove Road
Open 'til 2 A. M.

Car Owners! Now you can own a "Like new" rebuilt motor for as low as $8.50 monthly! Every motor guaranteed like a new motor! Get your motor on Ward's new low terms.
Motors Now Available For:—
'28-'42 Ford
'33-'42 Plymouth
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'37-'47 Buick
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'37-'42 DeSoto
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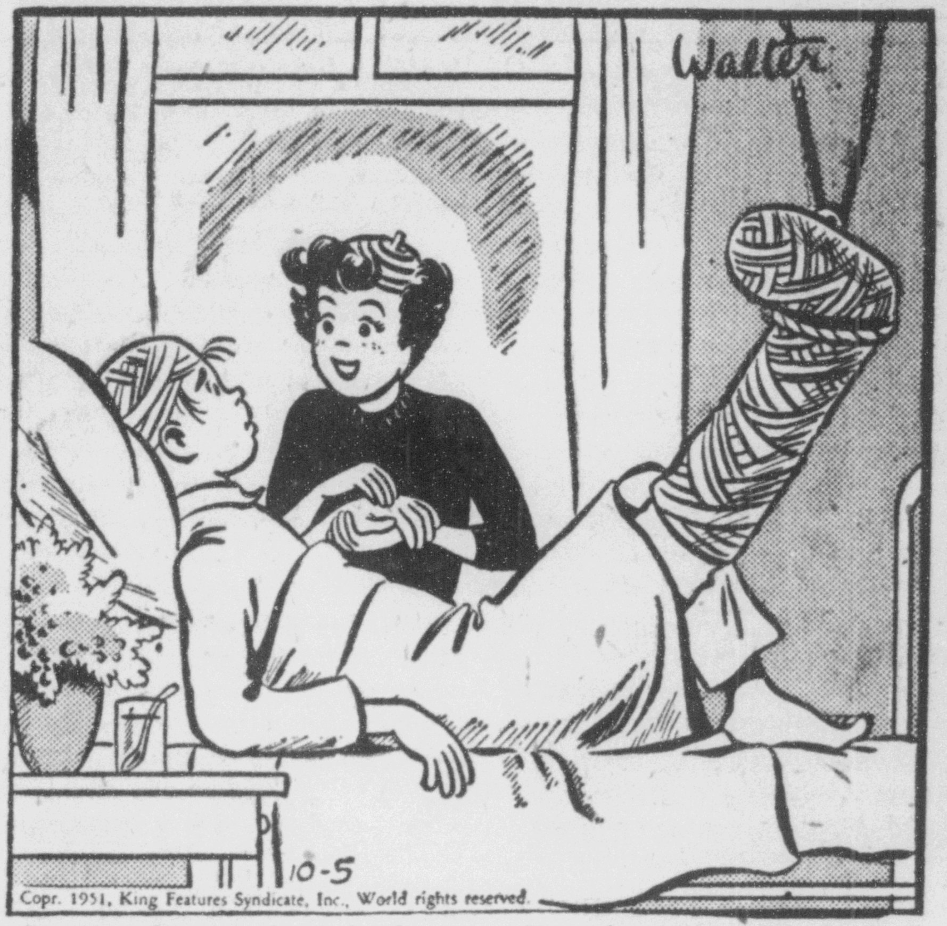
'33-'42 Dodge
'35-'47 Oldsmobile
'39-'47 Studebaker Champion
TRANSMISSIONS ALSO AVAILABLE
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Baltimore Street Phone 3700
We arrange for installation and give you a free 500 mile check-up

EGGS Large Guaranteed Fresh Grade "A" — 3 Doz. .. $1.79
HAMS Armour Star, Short Shank, 10-12 lb. avg. .... lb. 57c
HAMS Swift's Premium 10-12 lb. avg. .... lb. 57c
HAMS Honey Brand, Ready to Eat, 10-12 lb. avg. .... lb. 59c
BACON Armour Star Any Size Piece ..... lb. 45c
BACON Sliced Sugar Cured Celo-Wrap lb. 45c 3 lbs. $1.29
- *Note! Prices On All Above Items Will Be Higher Next Week*

Fresh Ground Beef Lean ...... 2 lbs. $1.29
Pork Liver Tender .... 3 lbs. $1.00
Minced Ham Sliced or piece, lb. 39c 3 lbs. $1.00
Pork Sausage Home Made .... 2 lbs. $1.00
Wieners Small, Skinless, lb. 59c .... 2 lbs. $1.00
Chickens Young Spring Fryers .... lb. 57c
Rabbits Fresh Dressed .... lb. 69c
Oleo Mrs. Filbert's or Blue Bonnet Golden Quarters 3 lbs. $1.00
Potatoes U. S. No. 1 .... 15 lb. peck 49c
Flour Pillsbury's eBst—Roger's Silver Teaspoon FREE with each 25-lb. bag of Flour — 25 lb. bag $2.09
★ *Home Made Ham Salad and Potato Salad*
McDADE'S MARKETS
11 N. Front St. 316 Baltimore Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

SUSIE Q. SMITH By Linda and Jerry Walter



Walter
10-5
Copr. 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"And don't worry about the dance . . . I'm going with somebody else."

Game Play-By-Play

(Continued from Page 17)

fanned. Reynolds threw out Thompson. Irvin singled to right. After fouling four pitches Lockman finally walked. Thomson singled to left loading the bases. Casey Stengel came running out of the Yankee dugout to confer with Reynolds. Mays lined to Coleman.

No runs, two hits, no errors, three left.

THIRD INNING YANKEES — Bauer popped to Thomson. DiMaggio flied deep to Irvin. Berra fouled to Thomson.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING GIANTS — Westrum walked on four straight pitches. Koslo sacrificed Westrum to second, Reynolds to Collins. McDougald threw out Stanky, Westrum holding second. Dark flied to DiMaggio.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING YANKEES — McDougald fouled to Westrum. Dark threw out Coleman. Collins lined a hit to right. Reynolds bounced out, Stanky to Koslo covering first.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING GIANTS — Thompson flied deep to DiMaggio. Irvin tripled. The ball rolling to the 457-foot mark. Lockman rapped sharply to Coleman who feinted Irvin back to third and threw to Collins for the out. Rizzuto made a nice stop of Thomson's hard grounder.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING YANKEES — Mantle walked. Rizzuto went down swinging. Bauer lined to Mays. DiMaggio sent Thompson to the scoreboard in right-center for his long fly.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

SIXTH INNING GIANTS — Mantle took Mays' high fly. Westrum singled. Berra tripped over his own mask trying to field Koslo's sacrifice bunt in front of the plate but recovered in time to throw him out. Stanky walked. Dark walloped a home run into the lower left field stands scoring Westrum and Stanky ahead of him. Reynolds walked Thompson. Irvin singled sending Thompson to third for his fourth straight hit. Lockman rolled out.

Three runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

SIXTH INNING YANKEES—Irvin's four hits ties a world series' record held by 26 other players. Berra popped to Stanky. Irvin came in fast for McDougald's short fly. Coleman bounced out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING GIANTS — The lights were turned on at the start of the inning. Bobby Hogue, a righthander, replaced Reynolds. Thomson accidentally tapped back to Hogue who threw him out. Mays flied to DiMaggio. Westrum raised a high foul to Berra.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING YANKEES—Collins attempted a drag bunt past the mound but Stanky came in fast to retire the runner. Bobby Brown, a lefthanded hitter, batted for Hogue and struck out. Mantle fouled to Westrum. Koslo has now retired nine straight batters.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING GIANTS—Tom Morgan, a righthander, went in to pitch for the Yankees. Koslo was called out on strikes. Stanky grounded to third and was safe when McDougald's wide throw got by Collins for an error. Dark complied with a hit and run signal by throwing his bat at an outside pitch and hitting a looper over Coleman's head for a single sending Stanky to second. Thompson flied deep to Mantle, Stanky going to third. Irvin lined into the hands of Collins.

No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

EIGHTH INNING YANKEES — Rizzuto singled. Bauer grounded to Dark who threw to Stanky forcing Rizzuto. DiMaggio sent a high fly to Irvin. Berra singled, Bauer stopping at second. Stanky caught McDougald's high windblown pop .

No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

NINTH INNING GIANTS—Lockman hit back to the mound and was thrown out. Thomson walked. Mays fanned. Westrum singled sending Thomson to second. Koslo went down swinging.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

NINTH INNING YANKEES — Coleman walked. Johnny Mize batted for Collins. Mize popped to Dark. Gene Woodling, lefthanded hitter, batted for Morgan. Woodling was called out on strikes. Mantle flied to Mays.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

LAW OFFICES OF
HORACE P. WHITWORTH, JR., ATTY.
WESTERNPORT, MD.
ORDER NISI

In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of Jeretha Alice Mason, Deceased. In the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland.

Ordered this 2nd day of October, 1951, by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the sale of Real Estate made by Wilbur F. Wagoner, Executor of Jeretha Alice Mason, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Court on this 2nd day of October, 1951, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 2nd day of November, 1951, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three (3) successive weeks before the 26th day of October, 1951.

The report states the amount of sale to be $4,800.00.

WILLIAM C. ABBOTT
J. FRENCH VANMETER
HUGH STEVENSON
Judges of the Orphans' Court
True Copy.
Test: A. Charles Stewart,
Register of Wills.
Adv.—N-Oct. 5-12-19

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have filed application with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County to sell alcoholic beverages in Allegany County, under the provision of Senate Bill 98 as enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland for the 1947 Session.

Character of License, name of applicant and for whom applied, the residence of applicant, location of place of business and owner of premises are as follows:

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSE
CLASS B

Applicant, Romeo Bosilio; residence of applicant, 413 Columbia St., Cumberland, Md.; for whom applied, Romeo Bosilio; location of premises, 19 North Front St., Cumberland, Md.; owner of premises, M. Agnes Dyche.

The expiration date of all licenses granted will be the 30th day of April next after issuance.

First publication of this notice is September 28, 1951.

JOSEPH E. BODEN,
Clerk of the Circuit Court
for Allegany County.
Adv.-N-Sept. 28-Oct. 5

Display Classified

Genuine Parts
Guaranteed Repair
Service
Maytag
Cumberland
Maytag
THE FINEST
YOU CAN BUY!
31-35 N. Mechanic St.
Phone 2672
Only One Dealer

SEPTIC TANKS
CLEANED!
★ Modern Equipment
BI-STATE DISPOSAL SERVICE
Write or Phone: Lonaconing 4401

SALES HUDSON SERVICE
Jenkins & Schriver
Motor Co.
133 S. Mechanic St.
Phone 12

MODERNIZE your heating now
with an Iron Fireman
VORTEX OIL BURNER
The very best in Coal,
Oil or Gas heating by
IRON FIREMAN
Bennett's Gas & Electric
52 Bedford St. Phone 326

Venetian Blind Laundry
Cleaning - Repairing
John E. Sharp & Co.
401 N. Mechanic St.
Phone 6177

Chicago Board Of Trade

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP) — Grains drifted lower on the Board of Trade today, largely because of the lack of any news to inspire demand. Losses in most pits were light, although soybeans and rye, particularly the latter, tumbled several cents. Closing futures:

WHEAT — December 2.47¼-⅛; March 2.50⅜-¼; May 2.49⅞-¾; July 2.43¼.

CORN — December 1.74⅞-75; March 1.78¾; May 1.80⅛-¼; July 1.80½.

OATS—December 87½-⅝; March 90½; May 91⅞-92; July 89⅝.

RYE — New Style — December 1.81-80¾; May 1.85; July 1.84.

RYE—Old Style—December 1.79½.

SOYBEANS — November 2.81-81¼; January 2.84¼; March 2.86-86¼; May 2.87¼-½; July 2.87½-¾.

LARD—October 17.02; November 15.72; December 15.37; January 15.32; March 15.30; May 15.27.

CASH WHEAT: None.

CORN: No. 2 yellow 1.80¾-81¼; No. 3, 1.79; No. 4, 1.71¼; sample grade 1.57-70¾.

OATS: No. 1 heavy white 90-90¼; sample grade extra heavy white 85.

BARLEY: Nominal; malting 1.30-55; feed 1.00-30.

SOYBEANS: No .2 yellow 2.82½ track Chicago; No. 2 yellow 2.68½ track country station Indiana; No. 3 yellow 2.72½ track country station Illinois.

Stock Market Drifts Quietly On Narrowly Mixed Course

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Wall Street divided its attention between the World Series and the stock exchange today and simply let the market drift quietly along a narrowly mixed course.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost 10 cents at $101.10. The industrial component lost 20 cents and rails 10 cents while utilities held unchanged for the second day.

The market was not as broad as yesterday with 1,138 individual issues appearing on the tape.

There was an almost even split between gains and losses with 433 advancing and 409 declining.

New highs amounted to 47 as compared with yesterday's revised figure of 92. Six stocks touched new lows for the year.

New York Central topped the most active list with a gain of ⅜ at 20⅝ with 38,000 shares traded. It was followed by Baltimore & Ohio up ⅛ at 22¼, Pittsburgh Steel up 1½ at 27¼, Armour & Co. up ⅛ at 22⅜, and National Power & Light unchanged at 2.

Douglas Aircraft bounced up 3½ at 64¼. Columbia Gas added ⅛ at 15¾ after directors declared a 10-cent extra, the first since 1948. Merritt-Chapman & Scott lost ½ (it was up 1¾ yesterday) at 30¾ after a 5 per cent stock extra dividend and a 50-cent regular as against 40 cents previously paid. Stokely-Van Camp edged up ⅛ at 18 after a 5 per cent stock dividend.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — Stock list, today's close:

Air Redn (XD)	29	L O F Gl	36⅜
Alg Corp	3⅜	Martin Gl	19
Al C D	75⅛	Monsanto Ch.	97¾
Allis Chal	49¼	M Ward	75
Am Airl	15½	Nat Bis	32¼
Am Can	115½	Nat Dis	36¾
Am C Fd	36¾	Nat Stl	53¾
Am Cyan	116¾	NY Cen	20⅝
Am G & E	59⅞	Norf Wesn	48⅝
Am Rdr	15¾	Nor Am Avn	17⅛
Am Sle T	101	Ohio Oil	56⅝
ATT	159⅛	Owens Ill Gl	89⅝
Am Tob	62½	Pack Mtrs	5⅛
Am Viscose	67¾	Pan Am W Air	10⅞
Am W Wks	9	Paramt	30⅜
Anaconda	49⅝	Pa RR	20¾
Armco Stl	42⅞	Phel Dod	77
Armour	11⅜	Phil Morris	49
AT & SF	78¾	Plym Oil	33⅝
Avco Mfg	7⅜	Pond Crk Poc.	51
B and O	22¼	Pullman	47¼
Bendix	55¼	Pur Oil	59½
Beth Stl	55¼	Rad Crp	24¼
Boe Airp	50	Rep Stl	43⅞
Borg-Warn	65½	R Tob B	33⅞
Budd Co	17⅛	Srs Roe	55⅞
Celan	53¼	Soc Vac	34⅞
C and O	34	Sou Pac	66
Chrys	72⅜	Sou Rwy	55⅝
Col Gas	15¾	Sper Crp	35¼
Com Solv	30¼	Sta Br	22½
Cont Oil	58⅞	So Ind	75
Curt Wr	11⅜	SO NJ	68⅞
Doug Air	64¼	Studebaker	29⅞
duPont	97	Tidew Oil	43¼
Eaton Mfg	41⅜	Timk Rb	50½
Firest	124¼	Twent Cent	22⅞
Gen El	61⅞	Un Carbide	62
Gen Fds	44⅞	Un Airc	33½
Gen Mtrs	52	United Carbon	63¼
Goodrich	48¾	United Corp	4⅜
Greyhnd	11¼	US Rubber	74¾
Herc Powd	74½	US St	43⅝
Int N Can	41⅝	Virg Ry	33¼
Int T & T	17¾	Warner Pict	15
Intst Dept	33	WVa Pulp	86
Isl Crk C	35½	Wes Md	22¼
Kenn Cop	87½	West Elec	39½
Kroger	35	Yng S T	52½

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4 (AP)—(USDA) CATTLE — 1500 — holdovers 1500, equivalent 24 loads slaughter steers and 36 loads stock cattle, trading rather slow, very uneven, quality considered better than Monday, high good and choice steers, heifers and stock cattle about steady, others weak to 50 cents lower, spots off more than 50 cents, commercial cows little changed early, steady to 50 cents or more lower late, others 50-1.00 lower with some extreme sales 1.50-2.00 lower, bulls 50-1.00 lower, around 4 loads mostly choice 1223-1297 lb. grained on grass steers 36.50-60, odd head high choice and prime 940-1090 lbs. 37.50-40.00, most sales good and choice 34.00-36.25, few commercial and good 31.00-33.25, odd good heifers 30.00-32.00, utility and commercial 24.00-29.00, few commercial cows 27.00-31.50, utility cows 23.00-27.00, canners and cutters 17.50-23.00, some shelly canners 15.00 or under, few commercial sausage bulls 28.00-30.50, utility 25.00-57.50, cutters 22.00-25.00, medium and good 460-1260 lb. stocker and feeder steers and stock calves 31.00-36.00, scattered small lots good and choice calves and light stockers 36.75-38.00.

CALVES—400—moderately active on high good to prime, very low on others, good to prime generally steady ,others 2.00 or more lower, few prime vealers to 41.00 to top, most mixed good to prime 35.00-40.00, commercial and good ranging 28.00-35.00, cull and utility 19.00-28.00, most decline on calves scaling over 275 lbs.

HOGS — 800 — fairly active, very uneven, mostly 25-50 cents higher, about a deck of choice 185-200 lb. barrows and gilts to city butchers 23.50, the top, most choice 170-230 lbs. 23.00-25, latter price most popular, 240-260 lbs. 22.25-23.00, 260-300 lbs. 21.25-22.75, over 300 lbs. 20.75 down, 120-140 lbs. 19.75-20.25, 140-160 lbs. 21.50-22.00, sows under 400 lbs. mostly 19.50-20.00, 400-450 lbs. 18.50-19.00, heavier weights 18.00 down.

SHEEP—100—slow, steady, scattered lots choice and prime 84-92 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 32.00-34.00, the top, odd lots cull to good 60-70 lb. averages 25.00-29.00, few lots good and choice 110-138 lb. shorn slaughter ewes 15.00, the top quotation.

Sports Notes

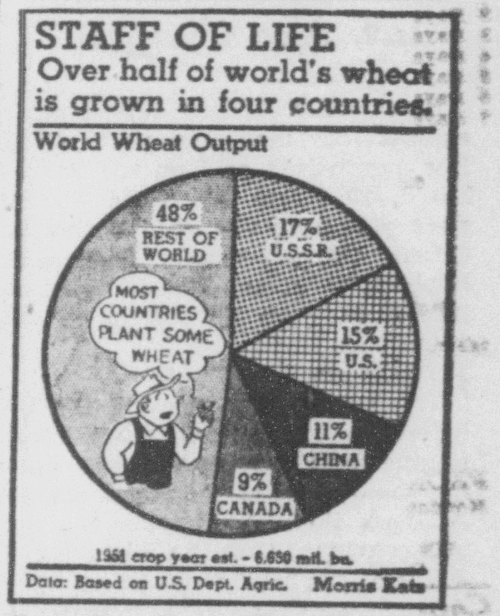
(Continued from Page 17)

State College, is on of the Rams' standout backfield men this year. . . . Booth hails from Romney, W. Va. . . .

No less than seven games between Allegany and Hagerstown, who meet tonight in the Hub City, have been decided 6-0. . . . Losing team in this traditional series has been blanked only 10 times in the 27 meetings. . . . Bob Hook AHS halfback, is also carrying the mail for another team now. . . . He recently began work in the mailing room of the Times & Alleganian Company. . . . Bobby Thomson's homerun which won Wednesday's final playoff game with the Dodgers was a fitting climax to one of baseball's greatest uphill climbs.

Spotlight On Business

STAFF OF LIFE
Over half of world's wheat is grown in four countries.
World Wheat Output



Data: Based on U.S. Dept. Agric. Morris Katz

Cumberland Stockyards

No good steers, medium $27.10 to $28.70, common, $23.10 to $23.90, medium stock steers, 415 to 715 pounds, $26.40 to $28.25, common, 410 to 725 pounds, $19.50 to $23.50.

Medium heifers, $25 to $26.50, common, $16.40 to $24.25, medium stock heifers, 275 to 600 pounds, $20.50 to $24.50, good bulls, $27.70 to $28.80, medium, $23.20 to $25.80, common, $17.60 to $21.

Good butcher cows, $23.70 to $26, medium, $21 to $23.50, canners and cutter cows, $13.10 to $20.80, fresh cows, $142 to $199 per head, prime veal calves, $40 to $41.25, good, $38 to $39.80, medium, $34 to $37.50, common, $24 to $32.

Small calves, 60 to 100 pounds, $14.50 to $39.10, steer calves, 400 pounds and up, $35.40, bull calves, good, $28.75 to $33.75, medium, $25 to $27.50.

Good lambs, $30.40 to $30.90, medium, $27 to $27, common lambs, by head, $10.50 to $14.50, stock ewes, by head, $18 to $18.50, good hogs, $21.50 to $22.50, heavy, $20.40 to $20.90, light, $18 to $21.60, heavy sows, $18.10 to $20.20, male hogs, $10.25 to $10.50, good small pigs, $8.25 to $9, medium, $6.50 to $7.25, very small common, $3.75.

Good young chickens, $.27½ to $.29, medium young chickens, $.20 to $.26½, common, $.13 to $.15, heavy hens, $.20 to $.24, leghorn hens, $.14 to $.16, pullets by head, $1.45 to $1.50.

Contractor Cited In $500 Suit

A $500 suit against George and Lynch, Inc., flood control project contractor, charging that excavation on Water Street caused damage to a residence there, was filed yesterday in Allegany County Circuit Court.

The suit was filed for Sarah O. McIntyre, who leases property at 29 Water Street, by Attorney Harry I. Stegmaier.

The declaration charges that the excavation work between January 1 and September 15 caused the earth to slip near her residence. As a result, she contends, the walls, roof, ceiling and floors of the dwelling collapsed and "seriously damaged furniture, fixtures, draperies, upholstery, refrigerator and stove" owned by the plaintiff.

Bugs Baer Series Quips

Those unbelievable Giants are still making the pursuit of the unattainable just a local stop. As the musician said when he chinned the bass fiddle, "the impossible takes a little longer."

•—•—•

This is a team that proceeds in spalding echelon, deploys as skirmishers and is alert as berry-picker in the bear country.

•—•—•

The Giants reversed their usual strategy of losing eleven straight and then catching the opponents off guard. They went right after Reynolds like he was dipped in caramel custard.

•—•—•

Now Casey Stengel can get together with Chuck Dressen to find out which one of the fright-wigs has the tony. Those Giants are harder to stop than a bad habit.

•—•—•

This is a pretty private series considering that the Dodgers, the Red Sox and the Indians all printed tickets for it. Somewhere there must be a guy waiting at the wrong ballpark.

•—•—•

The award for the most valuable nuisance goes to Alvin Dark's homer into the left-field stands. His mamma never baked a prettier apple.

Appellant Fails To Appear; Lower Judgment Affirmed

When Jean Farrell of Baltimore failed to appear in Allegany County Circuit Court yesterday after her appeal was called, the judgment from Trial Magistrate's Court, which she has appealed, was affirmed.

The woman had been picked up about 1:35 a.m. May 1 by Police Lt. James E. Van and Officer John Chaney and charged with disorderly conduct. Later the same day she was tried by former Magistrate Frank A. Perdew, was found guilty and fined $5. When she failed to pay the fine she was committed to County Jail for five days.

Sales Index High

The October Sales Management Index for Cumberland indicates a volume of $4,650,000, or 242.2 per cent of the volume of September, 1939, and 99.1 per cent of the volume of September, 1950.

28—Male Help Wanted

HELP WANTED!
Brewery Sales Representative in Cumberland or vicinity; not over 40 years old, must have car, and previous sales experience. Salary, generous expense account, and good position for right man with an eye to the future. Write, giving full details, to Box 12-AX, c/o Times-News.

INDUSTRIOUS MEN

MEN who are now employed and want to better themselves, if you are ambitious, neat appearing and have a car, I can place you in a very good spare time proposition which will pay more than a good many full time jobs. If you mean business Phone 3555 or Write Box 9-A, c-o Times-News.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN
Between the age of 20 and 30 to work in Retail Store. Some bookkeeping experience helpful. High School Graduate. A splendid opportunity for rapid advancement. Good starting salary. Only men desiring a future and willing to work need apply. Write Box 14-A c/o Times-News.

DRIVER Salesman — Salary & commission. Established route. Permanent job. Paid vacation after one year. Phone 2165 for appointment. Sani-Soft Diaper Service.

SINGLE elderly man to help with general farm work. Write giving full particulars, salary expected. Box 21-A c/o Times-News.

SALESMEN
Two Career Agency positions available. Excellent compensation.
METROPOLITAN LIFE
INSURANCE CO.
502 Liberty Trust Bldg.

WANTED — Man, 25 to 35 years of age for service station work. Give name, address, phone number. Reference required. Write Box 24-A c/o Times-News.

WE HAVE an opening in the Cumberland territory for a man between 25 and 35 for sales and service. Must be ambitious and willing to work for future security. Experience not necessary but helpful. Splendid opportunity with a reputable progressive organization. Will train you and furnish transportation. Apply only if you are interested in a permanent position. Write P. O. Box 68, Hagerstown, Maryland.

INTERLOCKER Operators, railroad experience, 21 to 50. Must pass physical exam. Veterans must present discharge. Morse Code not essential. Average rate of pay $1.85 per hour, 40 hours week. Retirement benefits and sickness insurance. Good working conditions. Apply P. G. Ervin, Clerk to Trainmaster, B & O Railroad, B&O Station, Cumberland.

CANVASSERS AND SALESMEN
With or without automobile. Best proposition. Apply Consolidated Home Equipment Corporation, 338 Virginia Ave.

29—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED — Vacuum Cleaner Salesman
Apply Box 22-AX
c/o Times-News

SALES OPENING
The Toledo Scale Company has opening for salesman with acceptable qualifications to sell Toledo equipment in Cumberland and surrounding counties. Training provided. Must have car. For interview call—
N. W. Rowe, Algonquin Hotel
Monday, October 8th, after 6 p.m.

31—Situations Wanted

ODD JOBS AND
CARPENTER WORK
Phone 4608-R

LADY wants housekeeping — Cooking for two adults or lady's companion. Can give references. Phone Frostburg 878-M.

3 —Instructions

OCTOBER REGISTRATION . . .
CONDON KINDERGARTEN
Ages: 3 to 6 *Transportation*
Accredited by State Board of Education
601 CENTRE ST. PHONE 3515

33—Musical Merchandise

Rent a New LESTER SPINET PIANO
VANDEGRIFT'S Music Shop
35 Baltimore St. Phone 3230

More people buy Wurlitzer Pianos than those of any other name! Sold only at: Seiferts . . . Convenient Terms. 17 Frederick

35—Miscellaneous

ALL KINDS Carpenter Work, Plaster Patching and Plastering, General Remodeling. Good Work. Reasonable. Phone 1278.

Carpentry — Roofing — Cement Work
also Block Laying
Robert P. Forbeck Phone 1714-J

WELL DRILLING
Pump Installations—Galvanized Casing
33 Yrs. Exp — Modern Steel Equipment
P. V. CARPENTER WELL DRILLING CO.
P. O. Box 352, Cumb'd. Ph. Ridgeley 5347

CARPENTER WORK—GENERAL REPAIRS
ROOFING REPAIRS — PAINTING
PHONE 4209-W OR 1721-J

CARPENTRY, block laying, cement work, finishing work, floor sanding, painting, electrician. Wm. Northcraft, Phone 6664-MX.

Excavating Grading
Moving Equipment
Power Shovels, Bulldozers
Air Compressors
MILLER & DAVIS
PHONE 2678-R

Power Shovels
and Bulldozers
Excavating — Trench Digging
Grading
Trucks, Pumps, Air Compressors and Drills
For Rock Excavating
Fill Ground and Top Soil
Baughman Contracting, Inc.
Phone 4588

BLOCK LAYING, CEMENT WORK.
W. A. McKinney, 810 Ashland Ave.
PHONE 3677

QUENTIN L. GRIFFEY
BUILDING CONTRACTOR.
ELLERSLIE, MD. PHONE 1384-W-4.

We Repair
ALL MAKE
Sewing Machines
FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
All Work Guaranteed!
SINGER SEWING CENTER
79 N. Centre St. Phone 394

36—Watch, Clock Repairs

Albert J. Sell — Diamonds
Authorized Hamilton, Elgin Dealer
87 Pershing St. Next to P. Off. Ph. 748-W.

37—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
DEFIANCE WEATHERSTRIP CO
Frederick C. Haas Phone 2063

38—Moving, Hauling

BENNETT Transfer Co., United Agents Local and long distance moving. Safety satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 3060.

MEDERS TRANSFER. LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE. AGENT NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES. PHONE 564

JOHN APPEL transfer, local and long distance moving. Agent for Grayvan Lines, Inc. Phone 1623.

38—Moving, Hauling

MOVING Local, Long Distance
Agent: Clipper Van Lines
KLAVUHN TRANSFER PHONE 353

39—Painting, Paperhanging

PAINTING PAPER REMOVED
WALLS REPAIRED
STEAMING—Expert Workmanship—3267-J

PAPERHANGING, EXPERT workmanship Courteous service. Over 200 samples. Work by contract. Phone 2517-R.

House Cleaning WALLS WASHED
PAPER CLEANED
Painting — Interior & Exterior — 1925-R

GET Wallpaper & Sherwin-Williams paint —H. S. Athey's. Plenty Parking space 10 Humbird St., 3608.

PAINTING Interior - Exterior
Best Materials
Reasonable. Francis Mattingly. 4835-M.

5589-R JEFFRAY GUILLORY
Interior, Exterior Painting
14-yrs. Experience. Insurance Coverage

40—Personals

EXPERT FUR remodeling work. Enjoy a new style coat, cape or stoll. Priced at $39.50. Agent for Leddy Furriers. Mrs. Brant 5301-W.

WHY be "grumpy" and "jumpy" because your mattress is "lumpy" and "bumpy?" Have that old mattress rebuilt by our craftsmen and watch how much better you feel in the mornings. Cumberland Mattress Factory, Phone 1110-J.

40-A—Pest Control

HYGIENIC
SANITATION COMPANY
Complete-pest-control
Homes — Institutions — Factories
Free consultation service Phone 3514

LIKE a Letter from home every day through the year: To your son or daughter in the Armed Services, or your boy or girl away at school . Send the Cumberland News, The Evening or Sunday Times. Call: Circulation Dept. 4600.

41—Professional Services

GLASSES made or repaired, 30 years experience. Thomas Hubbs, Optician, 58 N. Centre, Phone 1016-W.

Tri-State Detective
Night Watchmen and Patrol Service
All Type Investigation—24 Hours Daily
Phone 2161 614 LIBERTY TRUST

43—Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning and Repairing
Laurence Griffith Phone 5441

ROBERT W. MORELAND, Master Craftsman of American Society of Piano Technicians. Phone 4662-J

45—Refrigeration, Service

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
D. L. TICHNELL PHONE 4932-M

46—Radios, Service

RADIO HOSPITAL — SALES SERVICE
PICKUP, DELIVERY.
11 N. GEORGE ST. PHONE 282

GENERAL RADIO SERVICE
REPAIR ANY MAKE. PICKUP. DELIVERY
502 N. MECHANIC ST. PHONE 5675.

47—Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE—At the entrance to The Dingle, one of the best built homes in the City, containing 8 rooms, modern kitchen, hot water heat, gas fired; cellar under entire home, detached garage. Inspection by appointment. Harry Little, Phone 2145. 3753-J.

GROCERY store and gas station; 4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage in basement. Selling due to ill health. Route 28, Short Gap, W. Va. Floyd P. Grace, Realtor. Phone 868-J-4.

Real Estate Bought and Sold.
Floyd P. Grace Phone 868-J-4

MODERN bungalow, 222 Ave. I, Potomac Park. 5 rooms and bath, landscaped, full basement, garage, fruit space, sink and toilet. Black topped drive. Hot air gas furnace. Fruit, grapes and berries. Call G. L. Coffman, 3528 or 5453-WX.

I CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY
OPIE ANNAN PHONE 3669

DOUBLE BRICK $3,950
Nos. 358-60 Bedford St., Double Brick With two Baths. Income $51.00 month. Only $950 Cash, Balance Terms.
LAZARUS & TREIBER
28 N. Liberty St. Phone 3270

Real Estate Bought and Sold
I. E. Detrick, Sr. Phone 6677

Level lot for sale.
Mapleside. $300.
Phone 4598 between 8 & 5.

7 ROOM house, 2 baths. $6,000. To G. I. — $240 down, balance as rent.

NINE ROOM Frame dwelling, ½ bath. City water available. Lot 100x340. Bedford Road.

8 ROOM modern dwelling, Knobley St., Ridgeley. Gas fired furnace. To G.I.— $600 down, balance as rent.

FORT ASHBY, main road, 6 room modern brick, lot 100x225. To G.I.'s—$540 down, balance as rent.

WILEY FORD, 5 room frame, hot air furnace. To G.I.'s—$168 down, balance less than $30 per month including tax and Fire Insurance.
C. A. JEWELL, Realtor
Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 1549

LA VALE
Partially completed six room frame dwelling located in a nice residential section of LaVale; three-fourth acre of level land. The price is reasonable.
HOWARD M. SPIKER
Realtor-Insurance
20 South Centre Street Phone 5576

37 GREENE STREET—A HOME WITH AN INCOME. Two story brick, composition roof, dwelling. Containing 4 rooms and kitchen on each floor. All modern conveniences. Hot water heat with coal furnace. Possession at once.
Special price $8,000.00
CARL F. SCHMUTZ
Baltimore & S. Liberty St.—Second Floor
Phone 1180

HERE is a home that will help pay for itself. Contains 5 rooms & bath downstairs & 3 rooms with private bath & entrance upstairs. 161 Narrows Park on National Highway.

MAYBURY-POLAND REALTY AGENCY
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
PHONE PIEDMONT 6011.

LOT, 100 x 200.
Restricted Section of LaVale.
Phone 6337.

TWO LOTS —
Gas, Water, Electric, Bus Service, $295.
Phone 916-W-5.

LAVALE — Cozy 5½ room rouse, 2 blocks off National Highway. Nice neighborhood. Immediate possession. Price $7900. Phone 3094-W.

MODERN Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. 1¼ mile from City Limits. Bedford Road. Phone 5453-M.

48—Roofing, Spouting

NEW ROOFING, GUTTERS, CONDUCTORS
Metal Work all types, Roof Painting
25 yrs. Exp. ALEX SCHUTE. Call 2258

PROMPT REPAIR SERVICE
On leaky roofs. New Roofing & Spouting
MATTINGLY ROOFING PHONE 3500-J

SAVE TIME — MONEY
On Roofing — Spouting
Get Twigg's Estimate First
JOHN E. TWIGG
1100 Oldtown Road Phone 4598

50—Upholstering

Recovering & Spring Repair
Charles E. Brode, 556 Grec St. Phone 889

UPHOLSTERING, Springs, Furniture Repairs. Truck-auto seats. Naugahyde kitchen chairs. George Bragg. Ph. 6045-J
WINDOW SCREENS MADE-TO-ORDER

CUSHIONS FILLED—New Lochner filler. Troxell upholstering—Furniture repairing. 315 N. Centre. Phone 6510-J.

REPAIRING - UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Work Guaranteed.
Posselt's, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W

AUTO & COMMERCIAL UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Recovered, Modern Plastics
Geo. S. Warner, 1323 Va. Ave. Ph. 3459-M

51—Warehouses, Storage

STORAGE Space for Household furniture or Merchandise. Cumberland Realty & Storage, 131 N. Centre. Phone 742 or 2893

STORAGE PHONE 3060
Complete, dependable facilities.
Household effects — Merchandise

Display Classified

INSIST ON
GENUINE FORD PARTS
Ford
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.
"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"
S. George St. Cumberland Phone 580

GUARANTEED
Bottled Gas Service
Pyrofax
FISHER
Gas & Appliances
5 Harrison St. Phone 4428

BENNETT'S
BOTTLED GAS
Dependable Service
- HEATING
- COOKING
- COMMERCIAL USES
— HOMES
— TRAILERS
— COTTAGES

"The little store with lots of customers"
52 Bedford St. Phone 3261-3061

Need A New Furnace?
Let Us Give You A Free Estimate Based On An Actual Survey Of Your Heating Needs!
Complete Heating Service
- Hot Water
- Warm Air
- Forced or Gravity
- Any Fuel

By
Sun HEATING CO.
433 N. Mechanic St.
Phone 5212

SPECIALS!
'48 Kaiser $1095
'46 Mercury 2-door $985
'39 DeSoto Sed. ... $75
FLETCHER Kaiser-Frazer
210 S. Mechanic Phone 2087

Display Classified

$50 Cash for 30 Days
Total Cost $1.50
Stop in or Phone!
Aetna Finance Co.
1 N. LIBERTY ST. — PHONE 5293

GULICK'S
AUTO EXCHANGE
40 Cars to choose from at:
2 CONVENIENT LOTS
305 So. Centre 319-25 So. Centre
Ph. 1444 Ph. 2227

Are You Eating ...... *Yogurt?*
"To Live Longer and Look Younger"
We Have It Fresh Daily!
Happy Hills Farms Restaurant
228 BALTIMORE AVE.

Personal Says: "Yes!"
$30 For 30 Days
TOTAL COST 90c
Personal Finance Co.
Phone 721 201 Liberty Trust

BANANAS
12c pound
10 pound basket 98c
DEPENDABLE POTATOES
APPLES
Good Cooking & Eating
HAGER'S SUPER FRUIT MARKET
at Lover's Leap

Rheumatism-Arthritis
NEURITIS—SCIATICA
Relief from those torturing pains or no charges. An absolute prover remedy. Only one trip required Disabled persons may sent a friend, 188 E. Fayette St., by Senior High school, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-8. Sunday 10-5. Permanently located.

Concrete Septic Tanks
—Delivered and Placed—
PILE BROS. RT. 5, MCMULLEN HWY.
Phone 3867-W or 5824

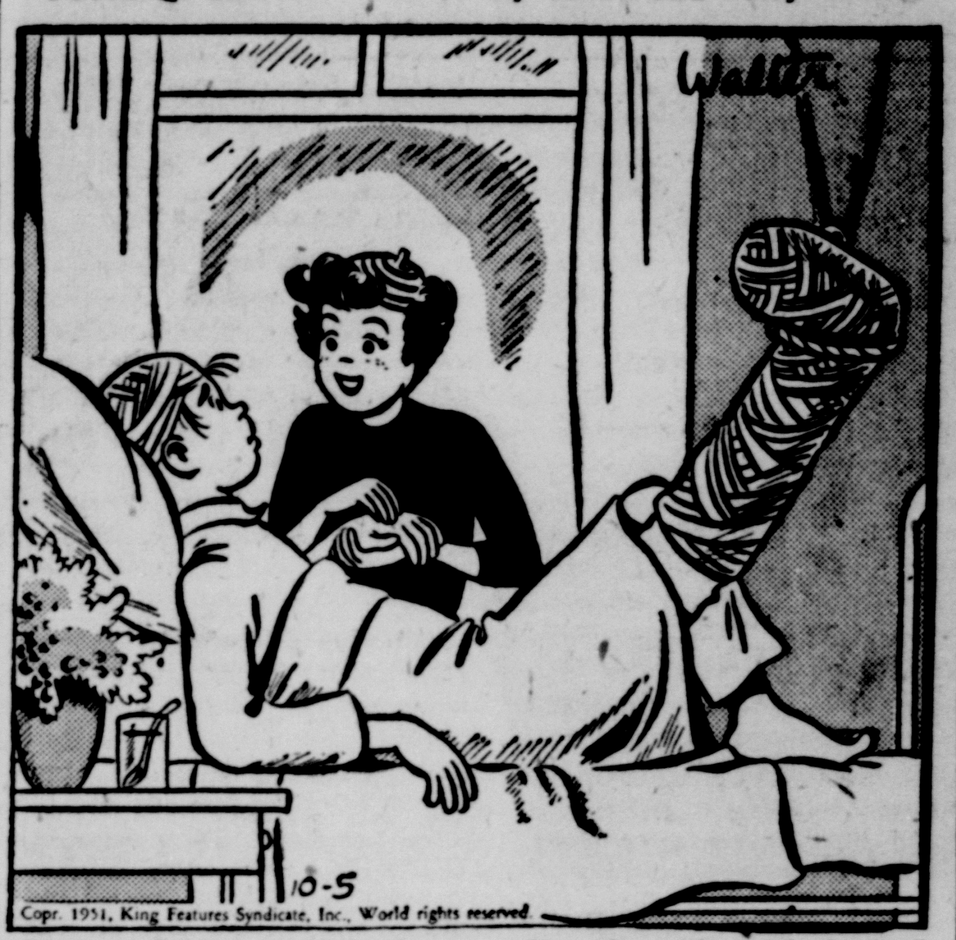
O Round and Square DANCE
Tonite: Rhythm Ramblers
Tomorrow Nite:
Silver Strings
CLAYTON'S
Bean's Cove Road
Open 'til 2 A. M.

Car Owners! Now you can own a "Like new" rebuilt motor for as low as $8.50 monthly! Every motor guaranteed like a new motor! Get your motor on Ward's new low terms.
Motors Now Available For:—
'28-'42 Ford
'33-'42 Plymouth
'37-'42 Chrysler "6"
'37-'47 Buick
'35-'47 Pontiac
'37-'42 DeSoto
'32-'42 Chevrolet
'33-'42 Dodge
'35-'47 Oldsmobile
'39-'47 Studebaker Champion
TRANSMISSIONS ALSO AVAILABLE
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Baltimore Street Phone 3700
We arrange for installation and give you a free 500 mile check-up

EGGS Large Guaranteed Fresh Grade "A" — 3 Doz. .. $1.79
HAMS Armour Star, Short Shank, 10-12 lb. avg. .... lb. 57c
HAMS Swift's Premium 10-12 lb. avg. .... lb. 57c
HAMS Honey Brand, Ready to Eat, 10-12 lb. avg. .... lb. 59c
BACON Armour Star Any Size Piece ..... lb. 45c
BACON Sliced Sugar Cured Celo-Wrap lb. 45c 3 lbs. $1.29
- *Note! Prices On All Above Items Will Be Higher Next Week*

Fresh Ground Beef Lean ...... 2 lbs. $1.29
Pork Liver Tender ...... 3 lbs. $1.00
Minced Ham Sliced or piece, lb. 39c 3 lbs. $1.00
Pork Sausage Home Made ...... 2 lbs. $1.00
Wieners Small, Skinless, lb. 59c ...... 2 lbs. $1.00
Chickens Young Spring Fryers ...... lb. 57c
Rabbits Fresh Dressed ...... lb. 69c
Oleo Mrs. Filbert's or Blue Bonnet Golden Quarters 3 lbs. $1.00
Potatoes U. S. No. 1 ...... 15 lb. peck 49c
Flour Pillsbury's Best—Roger's Silver Teaspoon FREE with each 25-lb. bag of Flour — 25 lb. bag $2.09
★ *Home Made Ham Salad and Potato Salad*
McDADE'S MARKETS
11 N. Front St. 316 Baltimore Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

SUSIE Q. SMITH — By Linda and Jerry Walter


Walter
10-5
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"And don't worry about the dance . . . I'm going with somebody else."

Game Play-By-Play

(Continued from Page 17)

fanned. Reynolds threw out Thompson. Irvin singled to right. After fouling four pitches Lockman finally walked. Thomson singled to left loading the bases. Casey Stengel came running out of the Yankee dugout to confer with Reynolds. Mays lined to Coleman.

No runs, two hits, no errors, three left.

THIRD INNING YANKEES — Bauer popped to Thomson. DiMaggio flied deep to Irvin. Berra fouled to Thomson.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING GIANTS — Westrum walked on four straight pitches. Koslo sacrificed Westrum to second, Reynolds to Collins. McDougald threw out Stanky, Westrum holding second. Dark flied to DiMaggio.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING YANKEES — McDougald fouled to Westrum. Dark threw out Coleman. Collins lined a hit to right. Reynolds bounced out, Stanky to Koslo covering first.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING GIANTS — Thompson flied deep to DiMaggio. Irvin tripled. The ball rolling to the 457-foot mark. Lockman rapped sharply to Coleman who feinted Irvin back to third and threw to Collins for the out. Rizzuto made a nice stop of Thomson's hard grounder.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING YANKEES — Mantle walked. Rizzuto went down swinging. Bauer lined to Mays. DiMaggio sent Thompson to the scoreboard in right-center for his long fly.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

SIXTH INNING GIANTS — Mantle took Mays' high fly. Westrum singled. Berra tripped over his own mask trying to field Koslo's sacrifice bunt in front of the plate but recovered in time to throw him out. Stanky walked. Dark walloped a home run into the lower left field stands scoring Westrum and Stanky ahead of him. Reynolds walked Thompson. Irvin singled sending Thompson to third for his fourth straight hit. Lockman rolled out.

Three runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

SIXTH INNING YANKEES—Irvin's four hits ties a world series' record held by 26 other players. Berra popped to Stanky. Irvin came in fast for McDougald's short fly. Coleman bounced out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING GIANTS — The lights were turned on at the start of the inning. Bobby Hogue, a righthander, replaced Reynolds. Thomson accidentally tapped back to Hogue who threw him out. Mays flied to DiMaggio. Westrum raised a high foul to Berra.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING YANKEES—Collins attempted a drag bunt past the mound but Stanky came in fast to retire the runner. Bobby Brown, a lefthanded hitter, batted for Hogue and struck out. Mantle fouled to Westrum. Koslo has now retired nine straight batters.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING GIANTS—Tom Morgan, a righthander, went in to pitch for the Yankees. Koslo was called out on strikes. Stanky grounded to third and was safe when McDougald's wide throw got by Collins for an error. Dark complied with a hit and run signal by throwing his bat at an outside pitch and hitting a looper over Coleman's head for a single sending Stanky to second. Thompson flied deep to Mantle, Stanky going to third. Irvin lined into the hands of Collins.

No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

EIGHTH INNING YANKEES — Rizzuto singled. Bauer grounded to Dark who threw to Stanky forcing Rizzuto. DiMaggio sent a high fly to Irvin. Berra singled, Bauer stopping at second. Stanky caught McDougald's high windblown pop .

No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

NINTH INNING GIANTS—Lockman hit back to the mound and was thrown out. Thomson walked. Mays fanned. Westrum singled sending Thomson to second. Koslo went down swinging.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

NINTH INNING YANKEES — Coleman walked. Johnny Mize batted for Collins. Mize popped to Dark. Gene Woodling, lefthanded hitter, batted for Morgan. Woodling was called out on strikes. Mantle flied to Mays.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

LAW OFFICES OF
HORACE P. WHITWORTH, JR., ATTY.
WESTERNPORT, MD.
ORDER NISI

In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of Jeretha Alice Mason, Deceased. In the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland.

Ordered this 2nd day of October, 1951, by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the sale of Real Estate made by Wilbur P. Wagoner, Executor of Jeretha Alice Mason, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Court on this 2nd day of October, 1951, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 2nd day of November, 1951, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three (3) successive weeks before the 26th day of October, 1951.

The report states the amount of sale to be $4,800.00.

WILLIAM C. ABBOTT
J. FRENCH VANMETER
HUGH STEVENSON
Judges of the Orphans' Court
True Copy.
Test: A. Charles Stewart,
Register of Wills.
Adv.—N-Oct. 5-12-19

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have filed application with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County to sell alcoholic beverages in Allegany County, under the provision of Senate Bill 98 as enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland for the 1947 Session.

Character of License, name of applicant and for whom applied, the residence of applicant, location of place of business and owner of premises are as follows:

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSE
CLASS B

Applicant, Romeo Bosilio; residence of applicant, 413 Columbia St., Cumberland, Md.; for whom applied, Romeo Bosilio; location of premises, 19 North Front St., Cumberland, Md.; owner of premises, M. Agnes Dyche.

The expiration date of all licenses granted will be the 30th day of April next after issuance.

First publication of this notice is September 28, 1951.

JOSEPH E. BODEN,
Clerk of the Circuit Court
for Allegany County.
Adv.-N-Sept. 28-Oct. 5

Display Classified

Genuine Parts
Guaranteed Repair
Service
Maytag
Cumberland
Maytag
THE FINEST
YOU CAN BUY!
31-35 N. Mechanic St.
Phone 2672
Only One Dealer

SEPTIC TANKS
CLEANED!
★ Modern Equipment
BI-STATE DISPOSAL SERVICE
Write or Phone: Lonaconing 4401

SALES HUDSON SERVICE
Jenkins & Schriver
Motor Co.
133 S. Mechanic St.
Phone 12

MODERNIZE your heating now with an Iron Fireman
VORTEX OIL BURNER
The very best in Coal
Oil or Gas heating by
IRON FIREMAN
Bennett's Gas & Electric
52 Bedford St. Phone 326

Venetian Blind Laundry
Cleaning - Repairing
John E. Sharp & Co.
401 N. Mechanic St.
Phone 6177

Chicago Board Of Trade

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP) — Grains drifted lower on the Board of Trade today, largely because of the lack of any news to inspire demand. Losses in most pits were light, although soybeans and rye, particularly the latter, tumbled several cents. Closing futures:

WHEAT — December 2.47¼-⅛; March 2.50⅜-¼; May 2.49⅞-¾; July 2.43¼.

CORN — December 1.74⅞-75; March 1.78¾; May 1.80⅛-¼; July 1.80½.

OATS—December 87½-⅝; March 90½; May 91⅞-92; July 89⅝.

RYE — New Style — December 1.81-80¾; May 1.85; July 1.84.

RYE—Old Style—December 1.79½.

SOYBEANS — November 2.81-81¼; January 2.84¼; March 2.86-86¼; May 2.87¼-½; July 2.87½-¾.

LARD—October 17.02; November 15.72; December 15.37; January 15.32; March 15.30; May 15.27.

CASH WHEAT: None.

CORN: No. 2 yellow 1.80¾-81¼; No. 3, 1.79; No. 4, 1.71¼; sample grade 1.57-70¾.

OATS: No. 1 heavy white 90-90¼; sample grade extra heavy white 85.

BARLEY: Nominal; malting 1.30-55; feed 1.00-30.

SOYBEANS: No .2 yellow 2.82½ track Chicago; No. 2 yellow 2.68½ track country station Indiana; No. 3 yellow 2.72½ track country station Illinois.

Stock Market Drifts Quietly On Narrowly Mixed Course

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Wall Street divided its attention between the World Series and the stock exchange today and simply let the market drift quietly along a narrowly mixed course.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost 10 cents at $101.10. The industrial component lost 20 cents and rails 10 cents while utilities held unchanged for the second day.

The market was not as broad as yesterday with 1,138 individual issues appearing on the tape.

There was an almost even split between gains and losses with 433 advancing and 409 declining.

New highs amounted to 47 as compared with yesterday's revised figure of 92. Six stocks touched new lows for the year.

New York Central topped the most active list with a gain of ⅜ at 20⅝ with 38,000 shares traded. It was followed by Baltimore & Ohio up ⅛ at 22¼, Pittsburgh Steel up 1⅛ at 27¼, Armour & Co. up ⅛ at 22⅝, and National Power & Light unchanged at 2.

Douglas Aircraft bounced up 3½ at 64¼. Columbia Gas added ⅛ at 15¾ after directors declared a 10-cent extra, the first since 1948. Merritt-Chapman & Scott lost ½ (it was up 1¾ yesterday) at 30¾ after a 5 per cent stock extra dividend and a 50-cent regular as against 40 cents previously paid. Stokely-Van Camp edged up ⅛ at 18 after a 5 per cent stock dividend.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — Stock list, today's close:

Air Redn (XD)	29	L O F Gl	36⅜
Alg Corp	3⅜	Martin Gl	19
Al C D	75⅛	Monsanto Ch	97¾
Allis Chal	49¼	M Ward	75
Am Airl	15½	Nat Bis	32¼
Am Can	115½	Nat Dis	36¾
Am C Fd	36¾	Nat Stl	53¾
Am Cyan	116¾	NY Cen	20⅝
Am G & E	59⅞	Norf Wesn	48⅝
Am Rdr	15¾	Nor Am Avn	17⅛
Am Sie T	101	Ohio Oil	56⅝
ATT	159⅛	Owens Ill Gl	89⅜
Am Tob	62½	Pack Mtrs	5⅛
Am Viscose	67¾	Pan Am W Air	10⅞
Am W Wks	9	Paramt	30⅜
Anaconda	49⅝	Pa RR	20¾
Armco Stl	42⅞	Phel Dod	77
Armour	11⅜	Phil Morris	49
AT & SF	78¾	Plym Oil	33⅝
Avco Mfg	7⅜	Pond Crk Poc	51
B and O	22¼	Pullman	47¼
Bendix	55¼	Pur Oil	59½
Beth Stl	55¼	Rad Crp	24¼
Boe Airp	50	Rep Stl	43⅞
Borg-Warn	65½	R Tob B	33⅞
Budd Co	17⅛	Srs Roe	55⅞
Celan	53¼	Soc Vac	34⅞
C and O	34	Sou Pac	66
Chrys	72⅜	Sou Rwy	55⅝
Col Gas	15¾	Sper Crp	35¼
Com Solv	30¼	Sta Br	22½
Cont Oil	58⅞	So Ind	75
Curt Wr	11⅜	SO NJ	68⅞
Doug Air	64¼	Studebaker	29⅞
duPont	97	Tidew Oil	43¼
Eaton Mfg	41⅜	Timk Rb	50½
Firest	124¼	Twent Cent	22⅞
Gen El	61⅞	Un Carbide	62
Gen Fds	44⅞	Un Airc	33½
Gen Mtrs	52	United Carbon	63¼
Goodrich	48¾	United Corp	4⅜
Greyhnd	11¼	US Rubber	74¾
Herc Powd	74½	US St	43⅝
Int N Can	41⅝	Virg Ry	33¼
Int T & T	17¾	Warner Pict	15
Intst Dept	33	WVa Pulp	86
Isl Crk C	35½	Wes Md	22¼
Kenn Cop	87½	West Elec	39½
Kroger	35	Yng S T	52½

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4 (AP)—(USDA)

CATTLE — 1500 — holdovers 1500, equivalent 24 loads slaughter steers and 36 loads stock cattle, trading rather slow, very uneven, quality considered better than Monday, high good and choice steers, heifers and stock cattle about steady, others weak to 50 cents lower, spots off more than 50 cents, commercial cows little changed early, steady to 50 cents or more lower late, others 50-1.00 lower with some extreme sales 1.50-2.00 lower, bulls 50-1.00 lower, around 4 loads mostly choice 1223-1297 lb. grained on grass steers 36.50-60, odd head high choice and prime 940-1090 lbs. 37.50-40.00, most sales good and choice 34.00-36.25, few commercial and good 31.00-33.25, odd good heifers 30.00-32.00, utility and commercial 24.00-29.00, few commercial cows 27.00-31.50, utility cows 23.00-27.00, canners and cutters 17.50-23.00, some shelly canners 15.00 or under, few commercial sausage bulls 28.00-30.50, utility 25.00-57.50, cutters 22.00-25.00, medium and good 460-1260 lb. stocker and feeder steers and stock calves 31.00-36.00, scattered small lots good and choice calves and light stockers 36.75-38.00.

CALVES—400—moderately active on high good to prime, very low on others, good to prime generally steady ,others 2.00 or more lower, few prime vealers to 41.00 to top, most mixed good to prime 35.00-40.00, commercial and good ranging 28.00-35.00, cull and utility 19.00-28.00, most decline on calves scaling over 275 lbs.

HOGS — 800 — fairly active, very uneven, mostly 25-50 cents higher, about a deck of choice 185-200 lb. barrows and gilts to city butchers 23.50, the top, most choice 170-230 lbs. 23.00-25, latter price most popular, 240-260 lbs. 22.25-23.00, 260-300 lbs. 21.25-22.75, over 300 lbs. 20.75 down, 120-140 lbs. 19.75-20.25, 140-160 lbs. 21.50-22.00, sows under 400 lbs. mostly 19.50-20.00, 400-450 lbs. 18.50-19.00, heavier weights 18.00 down.

SHEEP—100—slow, steady, scattered lots choice and prime 84-92 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 32.00-34.00, the top, odd lots cull to good 60-70 lb. averages 25.00-29.00, few lots good and choice 110-138 lb. shorn slaughter ewes 15.00, the top quotation.

Sports Notes

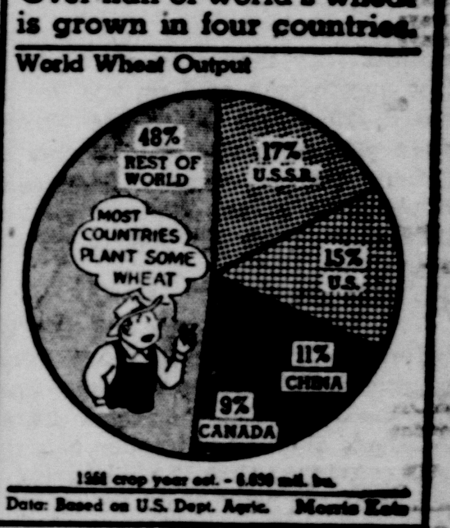
(Continued from Page 17)

State College, is on of the Rams' standout backfield men this year. . . . Booth hails from Romney, W. Va. . . .

No less than seven games between Allegany and Hagerstown, who meet tonight in the Hub City, have been decided 6-0. . . . Losing team in this traditional series has been blanked only 10 times in the 27 meetings. . . . Bob Hook AHS halfback, is also carrying the mail for another team now. . . . He recently began work in the mailing room of the Times & Alleganian Company. . . . Bobby Thomson's homerun which won Wednesday's final playoff game with the Dodgers was a fitting climax to one of baseball's greatest uphill climbs.

Spotlight On Business

STAFF OF LIFE
Over half of world's wheat is grown in four countries.



Cumberland Stockyards

No good steers, medium $27.10 to $28.70, common, $23.10 to $23.90, medium stock steers, 415 to 715 pounds, $26.40 to $28.25, common, 410 to 725 pounds, $19.50 to $23.50.

Medium heifers, $25 to $26.50, common, $16.40 to $24.25, medium stock heifers, 275 to 600 pounds, $20.50 to $24.50, good bulls, $27.70 to $28.80, medium, $23.20 to $25.80, common, $17.60 to $21.

Good butcher cows, $23.70 to $26, medium, $21 to $23.50, canners and cutter cows, $13.10 to $20.80, fresh cows, $142 to $199 per head, prime veal calves, $40 to $41.25, good, $38 to $39.80, medium, $34 to $37.50, common, $24 to $32.

Small calves, 60 to 100 pounds, $14.50 to $39.10, steer calves, 400 pounds and up, $35.40, bull calves, good, $28.75 to $33.75, medium, $25 to $27.50.

Good lambs, $30.40 to $30.90, medium, $27 to $27, common lambs, by head, $10.50 to $14.50, stock ewes, by head, $18 to $18.50, good hogs, $21.50 to $22.50, heavy, $20.40 to $20.90, light, $18 to $21.60, heavy sows, $18.10 to $20.20, male hogs, $10.25 to $10.50, good small pigs, $8.25 to $9, medium, $6.50 to $7.25, very small common, $3.75.

Good young chickens, $.27½ to $.29, medium young chickens, $.20 to $.26½, common, $.13 to $.15, heavy hens, $.20 to $.24, leghorn hens, $.14 to $.16, pullets by head, $1.45 to $1.50.

Contractor Cited In $500 Suit

A $500 suit against George and Lynch, Inc., flood control project contractor, charging that excavation on Water Street caused damage to a residence there, was filed yesterday in Allegany County Circuit Court.

The suit was filed for Sarah O. McIntyre, who leases property at 29 Water Street, by Attorney Harry I. Stegmaier.

The declaration charges that the excavation work between January 1 and September 15 caused the earth to slip near her residence. As a result, she contends, the walls, roof, ceiling and floors of the dwelling collapsed and "seriously damaged furniture, fixtures, draperies, upholstery, refrigerator and stove" owned by the plaintiff.

Bugs Baer Series Quips

Those unbelievable Giants are still making the pursuit of the unattainable just a local stop. As the musician said when he chinned the bass fiddle, "the impossible takes a little longer."

• — • — •

This is a team that proceeds in spalding echelon, deploys as skirmishers and is alert as berry-pickers in the bear country.

• — • — •

The Giants reversed their usual strategy of losing eleven straight and then catching the opponents off guard. They went right after Reynolds like he was dipped in caramel custard.

• — • — •

Now Casey Stengel can get together with Chuck Dressen to find out which one of the fright-wigs has the tony. Those Giants are harder to stop than a bad habit.

• — • — •

This is a pretty private series considering that the Dodgers, the Red Sox and the Indians all printed tickets for it. Somewhere there must be a guy waiting at the wrong ballpark.

• — • — •

The award for the most valuable nuisance goes to Alvin Dark's homer into the left-field stands. His mamma never baked a prettier apple.

Appellant Fails To Appear, Lower Judgment Affirmed

When Jean Farrell of Baltimore failed to appear in Allegany County Circuit Court yesterday after her appeal was called, the judgment from Trial Magistrate's Court, which she has appealed, was affirmed.

The woman had been picked up about 1:35 a.m. May 1 by Police Lt. James E. Van and Officer John Chaney and charged with disorderly conduct. Later the same day she was tried by former Magistrate Frank A. Perdew, was found guilty and fined $5. When she failed to pay the fine she was committed to County Jail for five days.

Sales Index High

The October Sales Management Index for Cumberland indicates a volume of $4,650,000, or 242.2 per cent of the volume of September, 1939, and 99.1 per cent of the volume of September, 1950.

Four Indicted On Horse Race Betting Counts

Violation Of Dental Law Also Charged

Horse race betting indictments against four men who were seized last month in a raid on the Scoreboard, 20 North Mechanic Street, were placed on the open docket in Circuit Court yesterday afternoon, bringing to 21 the number of true bills already on the docket in the new court term.

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15-Count Indictment

The 15-count indictments charged that the quartet "unlawfully did bet, wager and gamble on the result of a trotting, pacing and running race of horses and other beasts and did unlawfully make and sell a book and pool on the result of a certain trotting, pacing and running race of horses and other beasts."

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The indictment against Beglin was found on the testimony of Martha Pfister of Cresaptown, who said that he did dental work for her June 8.

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Jaycees Plan Safety Week

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A report on the advance sale of tickets to the Barter Theater productions was given by Floyd Cozad. New members joining the Jaycees are Richard Jamison, George Sokol, Ben Sands and A. J. Bartlett.

East Side PTA Opens Season

The Parent-Teacher Association of East Side School held its first meeting of the new term this week with Mrs. Albert Kiifner, president, presiding.

Ralph Kessler explained the purpose of the special education program in the county and reported on its progress at East Side.

Martin Wiseman, violinist and instructor of string instrumental music in county schools, presented a violin program, accompanied by Miss Mary Louise Bender, pianist.

Mrs. Gladys Arnold's home room won the attendance award. Refreshments were served by Sixth Grade mothers supervised by Mrs. Harold McClelland.

Grass Fire Checked

East Side firemen checked a grass fire yesterday at 1:04 p. m. at Constitution Park. No damage was reported.

North End Playground Group Asks For Volunteer Workers

The North End Playground Association yesterday issued another call for volunteer workers and equipment to help with improvement of Stitcher Baseball Field.

Ralph Knieriem, association president, said the group will work tomorrow and Sunday to move several thousand cubic yards of earth.

He said all types of heavy equipment and operators and laborers are needed. He explained the group wants to finish the project before cold weather hardens the ground.

The association recently leased the North End ball diamond from the County Commissioners for 15 years. Improvement plans include enlarging the field and adding bleachers.

Volunteer workers already have blasted loose more than 5,000 cubic yards of dirt, and they plan to dynamite another 25,000 cubic yards.

Tomorrow and Sunday, they will move dirt which already has been blown loose. Local contractors have promised shovels, bulldozers, and other heavy equipment for the job, and the unions have furnished operators.

Knieriem said a bleacher section will be erected as soon as work on the right field bank is completed. Grass will be seeded later.

MARKED MAN—Military service leaves its mark upon many men, and many veterans in Cumberland are still suffering from mental, physical, emotional and moral weaknesses from World War II. The unidentified man in the picture above, marked by physical weakness since the war, is shown as he returned to Associated Charities, family service agency of the Community Chest, to thank Miss Jeannette L. Bonig, executive secretary of the agency, center, and her assistant, Miss Doris Messman, left, for help given him over a period of years. His difficulties finally straightened out, he has a steady income, his debts have been reduced, and there are signs of a bright future ahead. He typifies the results of the labors of the United Defense Fund and Community Chest.

Associated Charities Helps Veterans, Families To Forget The Mark Of War

War leaves an ugly mark on many of the men of America. And it has left it mark upon many a Cumberland man — mentally, physically or emotionally.

In the fight for American freedom against foreign "isms" and aggressors, the United Defense Fund (USO) and the Community Chest make a perfect fighting team.

In the years since World War II, Cumberland's Community Chest has been striving to clear up cases that represent the aftermath of war. Now, it is teamed with the United Defense Fund — again with the common purpose of keeping servicemen and their families stable and reasonably happy.

The United Defense Fund is designed to bring recreation and entertainment to the man in camp or in the field. Community Chest does its work on the home front, with those who are left behind.

Associated Charities, family service agency of the Community Chest, still has cases on its books that began in World War II. But Miss Jeannette Bonig, Executive Secretary of the agency, says:

"If it weren't for the work done by USO and Community Chest cooperating during the last war, there would be more cases than anyone could handle."

For a long time the agency has been trying to clear up the emotional shock of an ex-GI who has lost all confidence in himself. It has helped to provide him with energy-building medicine, arranged for technical education for him and encouraged him to follow his studies, and it has even secured employment for him and backed him up with the kind of encouragement he needs.

He continues to fail. Away from his family, he lost his ability to meet responsibility. Fouled up inside by his war experience, confused, frustrated, he cannot break out of a shell that he has built around himself to shut out the world.

The agency keeps a check on his habits and finds him morally sound. But he suffers from an emotional disturbance, and his family of five children suffer with him. Through the Baby Welfare Society, the children are provided milk and vitamins. Other assistance is provided when the father breaks down.

Endless patience is required in such cases—more than the average, untrained citizen is willing to give. But the hours, days and years pay off.

Just yesterday a man marked by war returned to Associated Charities to thank workers there for the patience they had with him. It is paying off in happiness for himself, his wife, and his children.

In this case, the difficulty was physical. Service in the Army aggravated an old weakness in the man that eventually led to a discharge. But the damage that had been done could not be repaired. Operation after operation was a failure. And the weakness that remained prevented the man from passing a physical for any job.

He worked hard, washing windows, doing odd jobs, cleaning cellars — anything to make a dollar. But that kind of dollar comes hard, and his family had to have Community Chest assistance at times. Yet the children of the family were never told of this assistance, because, the father said:

"I don't want my kids to grow up thinking they can live on hand-

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 2)

Forty And Eight Halloween Event Group Named

General Chairman Is Edgar Reynolds

Committee members of the 1951 Halloween celebration sponsored by Cumberland Voiture 164, Forty and Eight, were announced yesterday by Thomas F. Conlon, acting chairman for the Mardi Gras event.

They are Edgar Reynolds, general chairman; Wesley Abrams, co-chairman; Roy Whitson, secretary; R. D. Puderbaugh, treasurer; William Carscaden and Leslie J. Clark, budget; Thomas F. Conlon, parade; C. L. Kuhns, awards; and Charles G. Smith, judge.

The parade will form at 7 p. m. October 31 at the State Armory and will march off at 8 p. m.

No invitations will be sent out to organizations, Conlon said, but all will be welcomed to participate.

Any organizations wishing to take part in the parade or wanting a special position in line should mail notification cards to Thomas F Conlon, Box 1316, Cumberland.

The colorful mummers parade climaxing the event is expected to be a mile and a half long, officials said.

Although the usual prizes will be offered for costumed parties and individuals in the line of march, the committee has voted to eliminate the customary prizes for bands and floats. The reason for this is lack of funds, Conlon stated.

The route of march for the parade will be up Union Street to George Street to Baltimore Street, to Centre Street, to Market Street, to Mechanic Street, to Baltimore and to George Street, where the parade will disband.

Conlon said a meeting of the committee members is scheduled for 8 p. m. Monday at the Forty and Eight home.

Pastor Cites Different Types

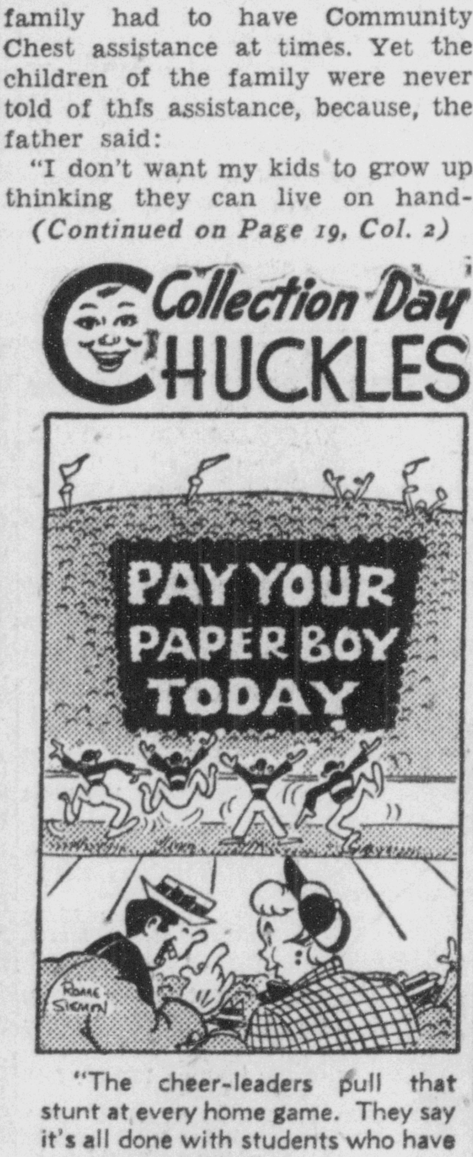
The world is composed of three kinds of people, Rev. Estal L. Taylor of Fortville, Ind., told members of the Cumberland Lions Club at their weekly meeting Wednesday at Central YMCA.

Rev. Taylor said one type can be classified as the hunters. They seek whatever they want to supply their selfish ambitions and appetites. They are not good neighbors.

The second type can be termed the shepherds. They take care of the sheep so that the sheep will take care of them. Although better than the hunters they are not very good neighbors either.

Finally, there are the citizens, the planters and builders who think of generations to come. They are the men who belong to service clubs and churches. They plant apple trees in their old age knowing that their grandchildren and not themselves will benefit from the fruit.

Rev. Taylor is appearing this week and next in a series of evangelistic meetings at the First Christian Church, Bedford Street. Services are being held each evening Sunday through Friday. The final service will be Sunday, Oct. 14.



"The cheer-leaders pull that stunt at every home game. They say it's all done with students who have newspaper routes."

Local Firm Gets Thomas Street Relocation Job

Grading Will Be Completed This Fall

A contract for the relocation of Thomas Street has been awarded to the S. T. Brotemarkle Construction Company by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

An official of the construction firm last night said equipment will be moved in for the job not later than Monday a week.

The contract includes only the relocation of the street and does not include track location which will be possible as a result of the change in the street.

Grading of the street will be completed this fall, the firm said, with surfacing work slated next spring after water sewer and gas lines are installed.

Plans for the Thomas Street work was termed by the B. and O. in May as the first step in a long-range improvement program planned in the Cumberland terminal.

When the plan was presented to the Mayor and Council, company officials estimated cost of construction would be about $75,000, plus about $100,000 for needed property.

Under the plan, the B. and O. will relocate some sections of Thomas Street and eliminate two dangerous curves. The entire length of Thomas Street will be 32 feet wide under the plan approved by the city.

The city will pay the cost of curbing and widening of a two block section of the street which is now 24 feet wide.

Jack And The Beanstalk No Fib To Area Man Who Saw It Happen

The legend of Jack and the Beanstalk is no tall tale to Franklin Shanholtz, Meyersdale, Pa. garageman. It happened to him.

A while back, Shanholtz bought some bean seeds from a fellow in Pittsburgh, planted them — and wound up with a 26-foot vine and a 16-pound bean nearly four feet long.

To Shanholtz, who knew what he was doing all the time, it was no surprise. He knew he was dealing with a type of bean that most farmers don't know beans about.

He tells the story this way:

Several years ago, his Pittsburgh friend, whose identity he didn't reveal, went to Egypt and came across some Egyptian Bean seeds which had been buried with a Pharaoh some 3,500 years ago.

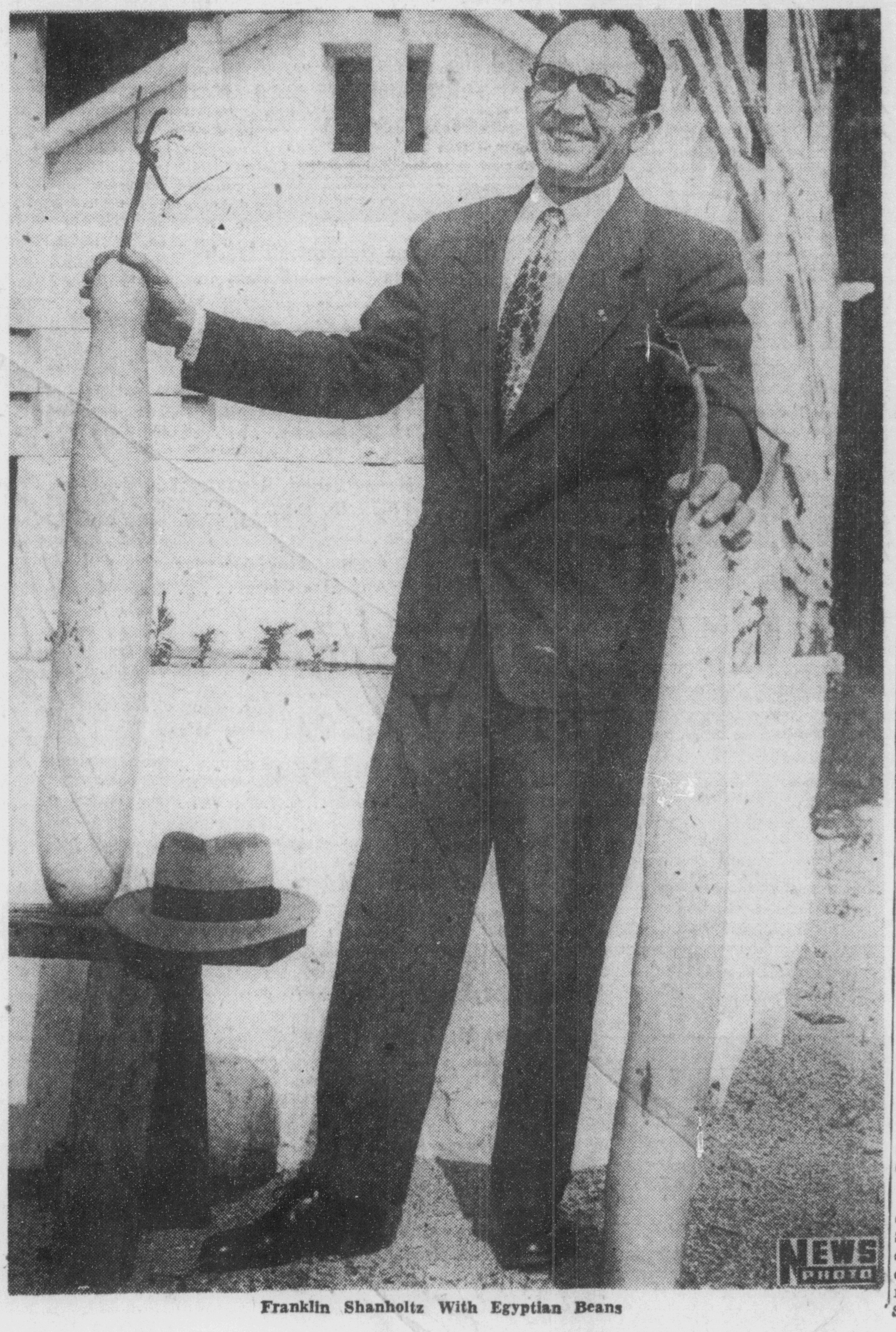
Archaeologists who opened the tomb found the bean seeds were still in good condition, and that when planted they produced a weird sort of pod which looks like an overgrown cucumber.

The Pittsburgh man brought a lot of the seeds back home with him, and found to his surprise that they grew, even in smoky Pittsburgh.

He began selling the seeds as oddities—at a dollar apiece. Shanholtz didn't say how the bean business was doing, but he did say the vegetable—or whatever it is—is delicious.

You can slice it up and fry it, stew, bake or boil it and it still tastes good. It grows profusely in just about any climate, and of course one bean is enough to feed an army.

Shanholtz takes a rather serious view of the Egyptian Bean situation. In time of war — and possible famine, he notes—the strange plant could well become the source of an emergency food supply. Provided everyone likes beans.



Franklin Shanholtz With Egyptian Beans

Moose Legion Postpones Meet

Potomac Valley Legion 66, Legion of the Moose, has decided to hold its next meeting in Romney, W. Va., October 21, instead of on October 7, as previously planned.

The decision was announced following a meeting of the executive committee at Frostburg.

At the meeting, the Moose Legion will start a membership campaign which will end at the annual banquet in January.

Accused Reds Want McGrath, Hoover In Court

Judge To Study Subpoena Plea

By BOB McHUGH

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4 (AP)—Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestnut took under advisement again today the question of whether or not lawyers for five Smith Act defendants may subpoena FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

Joseph Forer, one of the lawyers for the defendants, pleaded with the judge to reinstate a summons for Hoover which the judge had previously denied.

Forer said he wanted Hoover on the stand to ask him if he had obtained permission from McGrath to tap telephone wires of defendants George Meyers, Leroy H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Frankfelde, Maurice Braverman and their attorneys.

Frankfeld is former chairman of the Maryland Communist Party and more recently of the Cleveland branch; Meyers is a former party organizer; Wood is chairman of the District of Columbia Party, and Braverman sometimes represented party members legally.

The Smith Act, under which they are charged, outlaws conspiracy to advocate overthrow of the government by force.

The request for Hoover's presence as a witness was renewed today when Forer and Attorney Harold Buchman presented motions to set aside the indictments on charges they were insufficient to show an offense against the government, to suppress evidence obtained by wire tapping and to order the release of all records pertaining to the selection of juries.

Judge Chestnut took under advisement the motions to set aside the indictment and to order suppression of evidence obtained by wire-tapping.

Before the hearing was adjourned United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn filed an affidavit stating that no illegal evidence would be used in prosecuting the case.

Judge Chestnut asked Flynn if he knew whether or not the FBI chief was presently in Washington. Flynn replied that he wasn't sure.

"If the court does decide to call Mr. Hoover we must give some consideration to the matter of his convenience," Judge Chestnut said.

The judge brought defense lawyers to an abrupt halt in their arguments to dismiss the indictment. He told them they were only "rethrashing over old straw."

On their third motion to order that jury selection records be made available, the judge told defendants in open court he doubted if he had

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 4)

Births

Mr. and Mrs. F. Nelson Swink announce the birth of a daughter yesterday at Blacksburg, Va. The mother is the former Miss Helen McDuffie, of LaVale.

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Parker, Romney, W. Va., a daughter yesterday.

GET RAILROAD PROMOTIONS—W. M. Hughes (left) of Baltimore, has been named division storekeeper of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Cumberland, to succeed Charles R. Wheeler (right), who assumed his duties as regional storekeeper in Baltimore Monday. Wheeler succeeded Frank W. Reynolds, who retired after 49 years with the B&O.

W.M.Hughes To Be Division Storekeeper Of B & O Here

W. M. Hughes, Baltimore, has been appointed division storekeeper of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, with offices in Cumberland, succeeding C. R. Wheeler, who became regional storekeeper of the eastern region of the B & O October 1.

Formerly division storekeeper at Riverside, Baltimore, Hughes has been in the service since March 23, 1911, being first employed as a stenographer and clerk.

Appointed chief clerk with the former BR&P RR at Rochester, N. Y., October 1, 1915, he transferred to East Salamanca as storekeeper on November 1, 1918.

He was made division storekeeper there on January 31, 1921, and on March 16, 1941, moved to Grafton as division storekeeper.

He came to the Cumberland Bolt and Forge Shop as storekeeper March 1, 1943, and one year later moved to Riverside.

Wheeler, of 510 Oldtown Road, began work as a clerk in the stores department here October 2, 1919, and became section stockman, stores department, April 16, 1920.

On June 14, 1927, he was made chief clerk at Keyser, W. Va., and on January 16, 1924, was named storekeeper at Brunswick.

He has also held positions with the railroad at Gassaway, W. Va., Holloway, Ohio, Newark, Ohio, and Keyser, W. Va.

His territory in the eastern region will include the region between New York and Lorain, Ohio.

Postmaster Warns Vandals Who Ruin Rural Mail Boxes

A prelude to the antics of Halloween pranksters was indicated yesterday when Post Office officials here received a number of complaints of rural mail boxes being damaged.

Thomas F. Conlon, postmaster, said yesterday that about six mail boxes in Bowling Green and a number in LaVale had been taken from posts in front of homes and tossed into yards.

In giving warning to pranksters, Conlon pointed out that a rural mail box is considered a government depository, the same as a street letter box or mail depositories in the Post Office building.

Any sort of vandalism to these mail boxes is a Federal criminal offense, Conlon said, and can be prosecuted before a Federal Court.

The Weather

The high temperatures of the last few days were interrupted yesterday as the mercury dropped into the 70s. The atmosphere was no more comfortable, however, since the humidity climbed to a sticky 73 per cent at noon. The high temperature as recorded by the weather station at Constitution Park was 79 degrees, the low 52, and at 8 p. m. the thermometer read 66 degrees. Humidity at 6 o'clock last night was 69 per cent. The weatherman says mostly cloudy today with some rain this morning.

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

1 p. m.	77	7 p. m.	70
2 p. m.	78	8 p. m.	68
3 p. m.	82	9 p. m.	66
4 p. m.	82	10 p. m.	64
5 p. m.	81	11 p. m.	62
6 p. m.	76	Midnight	60

License Issued

The Allegany County Board of License Commissioners has issued a beer license to William Miller for premises at 616 Columbia Avenue.

Two City Students Reported Missing

Two city youths have been reported missing since Tuesday.

William "Billy" Fertig, 16, of 518 Virginia Avenue, a LaSalle student, is five feet 10 inches tall and weighs about 160 pounds. According to his mother, he was wearing blue gabardine trousers and blue-gray jacket.

A companion, Bobbie Layman, 14, who weighs about 150 pounds and has black hair and blue eyes, was reported to be with Fertig. He was wearing blue jeans and a blue shirt. Both youths failed to report for school.

Umpire Directs Return To Old Working Load

Says Union Must Have Prior Notice

The Celanese Corporation was directed to re-establish work assignments on Fortisan yarn machines at the Amcelle plant to that existing in February by Sidney A. Wolff, arbitrator between the company and the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO).

In his award of October 2, Wolff said the action of the company in changing the work assignment without a 30-day prior notice to the union was in violation of Section 21 (a) of the agreement.

Any claim for additional compensation, he said, shall be reserved to the union and the affected employes pending the ultimate decision, if any, of the change in such work assignment.

Negotiation Slated

The arbitrator pointed out that he realized the determination was similar to an interim one and that the company and union have an opportunity and responsibility to iron out the controversy by direct negotiations and failing that, by recourse to grievance procedure and thus be in a better position to find an agreeable solution.

In recounting the history of the grievance, Wolff said that in February the company, without prior consultation with the union, changed the work assignment of one operation spinning Fortisan yarn from one machine to one and one-half machines.

Union Protests Action

The union, he said, promptly protested the "unilateral" action and while discussions were going on, the operation went to the higher work assignment.

He said it is obvious the company is in technical violation of the agreement but found it acted in good faith in the sense that it believed it was permitted to make the change.

Wolff pointed out that when the matter came to the attention of the proper official, he, "with refreshing candor, readily admitted an error had been made and sought, by direct negotiation, to find a solution. Unfortunately that could not then be attained and this proceeding resulted."

Kitzmiller Team Wins National Rescue Contest

Uniontown Unit Wins Second Place

A Western Maryland team won first place in the Mine Rescue event at the National First Aid and Mine Rescue Contest which closed in Columbus, Ohio, yesterday.

The District 16, United Mine Workers of America, rescue team from Kitzmiller took top honors in the event in competition with 14 other teams from 10 states.

The unit is co-sponsored by the Maryland Bureau of Mines and the Kitzmiller locals of the UMW.

Second place went to U. S. Steel Company, Coal Diivsion, Robena Mine, Uniontown, Pa., while the Consolidation Coal Company of Kentucky, Clover Split Mine, Colsplint, Ky., won third place.

Winners of the First-Aid contest: first, Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co., Maple Hill Colliery, Pottsville, Pa.; second, Republican Steel Corp., Indianola Mine, Indianola, Pa.; third, Consolidation Coal Co. of Kentucky, Mine No. 214, Jenkins, Ky.

Combination First-Aid and Mine-Rescue contest was won by Hanna Coal Co., Dun Glen No. 11 Mine, Dun Glen, Ohio, the only entry in the event.

First-place mine-rescue and first-aid teams were awarded Congressional medallions by the U. S. Bureau of Mines under special authority from Congress. The awards were made by Dr. James Boyd, retiring director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

The presentation of all awards was made at a banquet ending the event. Other awards were presented by John Owens, secretary-treasurer of the UMW; John D. Battle, secretary of the National Coal Association, Washington; George H. Kieke, president of Mine Safety Appliances Co., Pittsburgh; J. J. Forbes, chief of the Health and Safety Division of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Participating mines came from Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Wyoming and Maryland.

In the banquet's principal address, Owens declared U. S. coal output could be stepped up by 200,000,000 tons if the need arises.

"The production could be increased with the same miners, the same mines, and the same machinery now available," he said.

Owens commended the mine-rescue and first-air contests, the first in 21 years.

He said it was a worthwhile and inspiring demonstration of how the UMW, the operators, and federal and state officials can work together.

Street Work Slated

City resurfacing work will get underway in the downtown area today. Slated for today is the blacktopping of South Liberty Street. Work will continue on South George and Harrison Streets. Work on Prospect Square is scheduled for Monday.

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East Side PTA Opens Season

The Parent-Teacher Association of East Side School held its first meeting of the new term this week with Mrs. Albert Kiifner, president, presiding.

Ralph Kessler explained the purpose of the special education program in the county and reported on its progress at East Side.

Martin Wiseman, violinist and instructor of string instrumental music in county schools, presented a violin program, accompanied by Miss Mary Louise Bender, pianist.

Mrs. Gladys Arnold's home room won the attendance award. Refreshments were served by Sixth Grade mothers supervised by Mrs. Harold McClelland.

Grass Fire Checked

East Side firemen checked a grass fire yesterday at 1:04 p. m. at Constitution Park. No damage was reported.

North End Playground Group Asks For Volunteer Workers

The North End Playground Association yesterday issued another call for volunteer workers and equipment to help with improvement of Stitcher Baseball Field.

Ralph Knieriem, association president, said the group will work tomorrow and Sunday to move several thousand cubic yards of earth.

He said all types of heavy equipment and operators and laborers are needed. He explained the group wants to finish the project before cold weather hardens the ground.

The association recently leased the North End ball diamond from the County Commissioners for 15 years. Improvement plans include enlarging the field and adding bleachers.

Volunteer workers already have blasted loose more than 5,000 cubic yards of dirt, and they plan to dynamite another 25,000 cubic yards.

Tomorrow and Sunday, they will move dirt which already has been blown loose. Local contractors have promised shovels, bulldozers, and other heavy equipment for the job, and the unions have furnished operators.

Knieriem said a bleacher section will be erected as soon as work on the right field bank is completed. Grass will be seeded later.

MARKED MAN—Military service leaves its mark upon many men, and many veterans in Cumberland are still suffering from mental, physical, emotional and moral weaknesses from World War II. The unidentified man in the picture above, marked by physical weakness since the war, is shown as he returned to Associated Charities, family service agency of the Community Chest, to thank Miss Jeannette L. Bonig, executive secretary of the agency, center, and her assistant, Miss Doris Messman, left, for help given him over a period of years. His difficulties finally straightened out, he has a steady income, his debts have been reduced, and there are signs of a bright future ahead. He typifies the results of the labors of the United Defense Fund and Community Chest.

Associated Charities Helps Veterans, Families To Forget The Mark Of War

War leaves an ugly mark on many of the men of America. And it has left it mark upon many a Cumberland man — mentally, physically or emotionally.

In the fight for American freedom against foreign "isms" and aggressors, the United Defense Fund (USO) and the Community Chest make a perfect fighting team.

In the years since World War II, Cumberland's Community Chest has been striving to clear up cases that represent the aftermath of war. Now, it is teamed with the United Defense Fund — again with the common purpose of keeping servicemen and their families stable and reasonably happy.

The United Defense Fund is designed to bring recreation and entertainment to the man in camp or in the field. Community Chest does its work on the home front, with those who are left behind.

Associated Charities, family service agency of the Community Chest, still has cases on its books that began in World War II. But Miss Jeannette Bonig, Executive Secretary of the agency, says:

"If it weren't for the work done by USO and Community Chest cooperating during the last war, there would be more cases than anyone could handle."

For a long time the agency has been trying to clear up the emotional shock of an ex-GI who has lost all confidence in himself. It has helped to provide him with energy-building medicine, arranged for technical education for him and encouraged him to follow his studies, and it has even secured employment for him and backed him up with the kind of encouragement he needs.

He continues to fail. Away from his family, he lost his ability to meet responsibility. Fouled up inside by his war experience, confused, frustrated, he cannot break out of a shell that he has built around himself to shut out the world.

The agency keeps a check on his habits and finds him morally sound. But he suffers from an emotional disturbance, and his family of five children suffer with him. Through the Baby Welfare Society, the children are provided milk and vitamins. Other assistance is provided when the father breaks down.

Endless patience is required in such cases—more than the average, untrained citizen is willing to give. But the hours, days and years pay off.

Just yesterday a man marked by war returned to Associated Charities to thank workers there for the patience they had with him. It is paying off in happiness for himself, his wife, and his children.

In this case, the difficulty was physical. Service in the Army aggravated an old weakness in the man that eventually led to a discharge. But the damage that had been done could not be repaired. Operation after operation was a failure. And the weakness that remained prevented the man from passing a physical for any job.

He worked hard, washing windows, doing odd jobs, cleaning cellars — anything to make a dollar. But that kind of dollar comes hard, and his family had to have Community Chest assistance at times. Yet the children of the family were never told of this assistance, because, the father said:

"I don't want my kids to grow up thinking they can live on hand-

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 2)

Forty And Eight Halloween Event Group Named

General Chairman Is Edgar Reynolds

Committee members of the 1951 Halloween celebration sponsored by Cumberland Voiture 164, Forty and Eight, were announced yesterday by Thomas F. Conlon, acting chairman for the Mardi Gras event.

They are Edgar Reynolds, general chairman; Wesley Abrams, co-chairman; Roy Whitson, secretary; R. D. Puderbaugh, treasurer; William Carscaden and Leslie J. Clark, budget; Thomas F. Conlon, parade; C. L. Kuhns, awards; and Charles G. Smith, judge.

The parade will form at 7 p. m. October 31 at the State Armory and will march off at 8 p. m.

No invitations will be sent out to organizations, Conlon said, but all will be welcomed to participate.

Any organizations wishing to take part in the parade or wanting a special position in line should mail notification cards to Thomas F Conlon, Box 1316, Cumberland.

The colorful mummers parade climaxing the event is expected to be a mile and a half long, officials said.

Although the usual prizes will be offered for costumed parties and individuals in the line of march, the committee has voted to eliminate the customary prizes for bands and floats. The reason for this is lack of funds, Conlon stated.

The route of march for the parade will be up Union Street to George Street to Baltimore Street, to Centre Street, to Market Street, to Mechanic Street, to Baltimore and to George Street, where the parade will disband.

Conlon said a meeting of the committee members is scheduled for 8 p. m. Monday at the Forty and Eight home.

Pastor Cites Different Types

The world is composed of three kinds of people, Rev. Estal L. Taylor of Fortville, Ind., told members of the Cumberland Lions Club at their weekly meeting Wednesday at Central YMCA.

Rev. Taylor said one type can be classified as the hunters. They seek whatever they want to supply their selfish ambitions and appetites. They are not good neighbors.

The second type can be termed the shepherds. They take care of the sheep so that the sheep will take care of them. Although better than the hunters they are not very good neighbors either.

Finally, there are the citizens, the planters and builders who think of generations to come. They are the men who belong to service clubs and churches. They plant apple trees in their old age knowing that their grandchildren and not themselves will benefit from the fruit.

Rev. Taylor is appearing this week and next in a series of evangelistic meetings at the First Christian Church, Bedford Street. Services are being held each evening Sunday through Friday. The final service will be Sunday, Oct. 14.

Collection Day
CHUCKLES
PAY YOUR PAPER BOY TODAY

"The cheer-leaders pull that stunt at every home game. They say it's all done with students who have newspaper routes."

Local Firm Gets Thomas Street Relocation Job

Grading Will Be Completed This Fall

A contract for the relocation of Thomas Street has been awarded to the S. T. Brotemarkle Construction Company by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

An official of the construction firm last night said equipment will be moved in for the job not later than Monday a week.

The contract includes only the relocation of the street and does not include track location which will be possible as a result of the change in the street.

Grading of the street will be completed this fall, the firm said, with surfacing work slated next spring after water sewer and gas lines are installed.

Plans for the Thomas Street work was termed by the B. and O. in May as the first step in a long-range improvement program planned in the Cumberland terminal.

When the plan was presented to the Mayor and Council, company officials estimated cost of construction would be about $75,000, plus about $100,000 for needed property.

Under the plan, the B. and O. will relocate some sections of Thomas Street and eliminate two dangerous curves. The entire length of Thomas Street will be 32 feet wide under the plan approved by the city.

The city will pay the cost of curbing and widening of a two block section of the street which is now 24 feet wide.

Jack And The Beanstalk No Fib To Area Man Who Saw It Happen

The legend of Jack and the Beanstalk is no tall tale to Franklin Shanholtz, Meyersdale, Pa. garageman. It happened to him.

A while back, Shanholtz bought some bean seeds from a fellow in Pittsburgh, planted them — and wound up with a 26-foot vine and a 16-pound bean nearly four feet long.

To Shanholtz, who knew what he was doing all the time, it was no surprise. He knew he was dealing with a type of bean that most farmers don't know beans about.

He tells the story this way:

Several years ago, his Pittsburgh friend, whose identity he didn't reveal, went to Egypt and came across some Egyptian Bean seeds which had been buried with a Pharaoh some 3,500 years ago.

Archaeologists who opened the tomb found the bean seeds were still in good condition, and that when planted they produced a weird sort of pod which looks like an overgrown cucumber.

The Pittsburgh man brought a lot of the seeds back home with him, and found to his surprise that they grew, even in smoky Pittsburgh.

He began selling the seeds as oddities—at a dollar apiece. Shanholtz didn't say how the bean business was doing, but he did say the vegetable—or whatever it is—is delicious.

You can slice it up and fry it, stew, bake or boil it and it still tastes good. It grows profusely in just about any climate, and of course one bean is enough to feed an army.

Shanholtz takes a rather serious view of the Egyptian Bean situation.

In time of war — and possible famine, he notes—the strange plant could well become the source of an emergency food supply. Provided everyone likes beans.

Franklin Shanholtz With Egyptian Beans

Moose Legion Postpones Meet

Potomac Valley Legion 66, Legion of the Moose, has decided to hold its next meeting in Romney, W. Va., October 21, instead of on October 7, as previously planned.

The decision was announced following a meeting of the executive committee at Frostburg.

At the meeting, the Moose Legion will start a membership campaign which will end at the annual banquet in January.

Accused Reds Want McGrath, Hoover In Court

Judge To Study Subpoena Plea

By BOB McHUGH

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4 (AP)—Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestnut took under advisement again today the question of whether or not lawyers for five Smith Act defendants may subpoena FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

Joseph Forer, one of the lawyers for the defendants, pleaded with the judge to reinstate a summons for Hoover which the judge had previously denied.

Forer said he wanted Hoover on the stand to ask him if he had obtained permission from McGrath to tap telephone wires of defendants George Meyers, Leroy H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Frankfelde, Maurice Braverman and their attorneys.

Frankfeld is former chairman of the Maryland Communist Party and more recently of the Cleveland branch; Meyers is a former party organizer; Wood is chairman of the District of Columbia Party, and Braverman sometimes represented party members legally.

The Smith Act, under which they are charged, outlaws conspiracy to advocate overthrow of the government by force.

The request for Hoover's presence as a witness was renewed today when Forer and Attorney Harold Buchman presented motions to set aside the indictments on charges they were insufficient to show an offense against the government, to suppress evidence obtained by wire tapping and to order the release of all records pertaining to the selection of juries.

Judge Chestnut took under advisement the motions to set aside the indictment and to order suppression of evidence obtained by wire-tapping.

Before the hearing was adjourned United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn filed an affidavit stating that no illegal evidence would be used in prosecuting the case.

Judge Chestnut asked Flynn if he knew whether or not the FBI chief was presently in Washington. Flynn replied that he wasn't sure.

"If the court does decide to call Mr. Hoover we must give some consideration to the matter of his convenience," Judge Chestnut said.

The judge brought defense lawyers to an abrupt halt in their arguments to dismiss the indictment. He told them they were only "rethrashing over old straw."

On their third motion to order that jury selection records be made available, the judge told defendants in open court he doubted if he had

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 4)

Births

Mr. and Mrs. F. Nelson Swink announce the birth of a daughter yesterday at Blacksburg, Va. The mother is the former Miss Helen McDuffie, of LaVale.

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Parker, Romney, W. Va., a daughter yesterday.

GET RAILROAD PROMOTIONS—W. M. Hughes (left) of Baltimore, has been named division storekeeper of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Cumberland, to succeed Charles R. Wheeler (right), who assumed his duties as regional storekeeper in Baltimore Monday. Wheeler succeeded Frank W. Reynolds, who retired after 49 years with the B&O.

W.M.Hughes To Be Division Storekeeper Of B & O Here

W. M. Hughes, Baltimore, has been appointed division storekeeper of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, with offices in Cumberland, succeeding C. R. Wheeler, who became regional storekeeper of the eastern region of the B & O October 1.

Formerly division storekeeper at Riverside, Baltimore, Hughes has been in the service since March 23, 1911, being first employed as a stenographer and clerk.

Appointed chief clerk with the former BR&P RR at Rochester, N. Y., October 1, 1915, he transferred to East Salamanca as storekeeper on November 1, 1918.

He was made division storekeeper there on January 31, 1921, and on March 16, 1941, moved to Grafton as division storekeeper.

He came to the Cumberland Bolt and Forge Shop as storekeeper March 1, 1943, and one year later moved to Riverside.

Wheeler, of 510 Oldtown Road, began work as a clerk in the stores department here October 2, 1919, and became section stockman, stores department, April 16, 1920.

On June 14, 1927, he was made chief clerk at Keyser, W. Va., and on January 16, 1924, was named storekeeper at Brunswick.

He has also held positions with the railroad at Gassaway, W. Va., Holloway, Ohio, Newark, Ohio, and Keyser, W. Va.

His territory in the eastern region will include the region between New York and Lorain, Ohio.

Postmaster Warns Vandals Who Ruin Rural Mail Boxes

A prelude to the antics of Halloween pranksters was indicated yesterday when Post Office officials here received a number of complaints of rural mail boxes being damaged.

Thomas F. Conlon, postmaster, said yesterday that about six mail boxes in Bowling Green and a number in LaVale had been taken from posts in front of homes and tossed into yards.

In giving warning to pranksters, Conlon pointed out that a rural mail box is considered a government depository, the same as a street letter box or mail depositories in the Post Office building.

Any sort of vandalism to these mail boxes is a Federal criminal offense, Conlon said, and can be prosecuted before a Federal Court.

The Weather

The high temperatures of the last few days were interrupted yesterday as the mercury dropped into the 70s. The atmosphere was no more comfortable, however, since the humidity climbed to a sticky 73 per cent at noon. The high temperature as recorded by the weather station at Constitution Park was 79 degrees, the low 52, and at 8 p. m. the thermometer read 66 degrees. Humidity at 6 o'clock last night was 69 per cent. The weatherman says mostly cloudy today with some rain this morning.

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

1 p. m.	77	7 p. m.	70
2 p. m.	78	8 p. m.	68
3 p. m.	82	9 p. m.	66
4 p. m.	82	10 p. m.	64
5 p. m.	81	11 p. m.	62
6 p. m.	76	Midnight	60

License Issued

The Allegany County Board of License Commissioners has issued a beer license to William Miller for premises at 616 Columbia Avenue.

Two City Students Reported Missing

Two city youths have been reported missing since Tuesday.

William "Billy" Fertig, 16, of 518 Virginia Avenue, a LaSalle student, is five feet 10 inches tall and weighs about 160 pounds. According to his mother, he was wearing blue gabardine trousers and blue-gray jacket.

A companion, Bobbie Layman, 14, who weighs about 150 pounds and has black hair and blue eyes, was reported to be with Fertig. He was wearing blue jeans and a blue shirt. Both youths failed to report for school.

Umpire Directs Return To Old Working Load

Says Union Must Have Prior Notice

The Celanese Corporation was directed to re-establish work assignments on Fortisan yarn machines at the Amcelle plant to that existing in February, by Sidney A. Wolff, arbitrator between the company and the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO).

In his award of October 2, Wolff said the action of the company in changing the work assignment without a 30-day prior notice to the union was in violation of Section 21 (a) of the agreement.

Any claim for additional compensation, he said, shall be reserved to the union and the affected employes pending the ultimate decision, if any, of the change in such work assignment.

Negotiation Slated

The arbitrator pointed out that he realized the determination was similar to an interim one and that the company and union have an opportunity and responsibility to iron out the controversy by direct negotiations and failing that, by recourse to grievance procedure and thus be in a better position to find an agreeable solution.

In recounting the history of the grievance, Wolff said that in February the company, without prior consultation with the union, changed the work assignment of one operation spinning Fortisan yarn from one machine to one and one-half machines.

Union Protests Action

The union, he said, promptly protested the "unilateral" action and while discussions were going on, the operation went to the higher work assignment.

He said it is obvious the company is in technical violation of the agreement but found it acted in good faith in the sense that it believed it was permitted to make the change.

Wolff pointed out that when the matter came to the attention of the proper official, he, "with refreshing candor, readily admitted an error had been made and sought, by direct negotiation, to find a solution. Unfortunately that could not then be attained and this proceeding resulted."

Kitzmiller Team Wins National Rescue Contest

Uniontown Unit Wins Second Place

A Western Maryland team won first place in the Mine Rescue event at the National First Aid and Mine Rescue Contest which closed in Columbus, Ohio, yesterday.

The District 16, United Mine Workers of America, rescue team from Kitzmiller took top honors in the event in competition with 14 other teams from 10 states.

The unit is co-sponsored by the Maryland Bureau of Mines and the Kitzmiller locals of the UMW.

Second place went to U. S. Steel Company, Coal Diivsion, Robena Mine, Uniontown, Pa., while the Consolidation Coal Company of Kentucky, Clover Split Mine, Colsplint, Ky., won third place.

Winners of the First-Aid contest: first, Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co., Maple Hill Colliery, Pottsville, Pa.; second, Republican Steel Corp., Indianola Mine, Indianola, Pa.; third, Consolidation Coal Co. of Kentucky, Mine No. 214, Jenkins, Ky.

Combination First-Aid and Mine-Rescue contest was won by Hanna Coal Co., Dun Glen No. 11 Mine, Dun Glen, Ohio, the only entry in the event.

First-place mine-rescue and first-aid teams were awarded Congressional medallions by the U. S. Bureau of Mines under special authority from Congress. The awards were made by Dr. James Boyd, retiring director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

The presentation of all awards was made at a banquet ending the event. Other awards were presented by John Owens, secretary-treasurer of the UMW; John D. Battle, secretary of the National Coal Association, Washington; George H. Kieke, president of Mine Safety Appliances Co., Pittsburgh; J. J. Forbes, chief of the Health and Safety Division of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Participating mines came from Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Wyoming and Maryland.

In the banquet's principal address, Owens declared U. S. coal output could be stepped up by 200,000,000 tons if the need arises.

"The production could be increased with the same miners, the same mines, and the same machinery now available," he said.

Owens commended the mine-rescue and first-air contests, the first in 21 years.

He said it was a worthwhile and inspiring demonstration of how the UMW, the operators, and federal and state officials can work together.

Street Work Slated

City resurfacing work will get underway in the downtown area today. Slated for today is the blacktopping of South Liberty Street. Work will continue on South George and Harrison Streets. Work on Prospect Square is scheduled for Monday.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy and continued warm today.

The Cumberland News

Four Indicted In Betting Case

(See Page 30)

VOL. 13—NO. 304 Associated Press Service—AP Wirephoto CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1951 International News Service 30 PAGES—FIVE CENTS

Giants Stop Yankees, 5-1, In Series Opener

RED ATTACKS SLOW U.N. PUSH

Bombers Held To Seven Hits By Dave Koslo

Durochermen Clinch Game In 1st Inning

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — Leo Durocher's battling New York Giants blew the proud New York Yankees down in the first game of the 1951 World Series today in the gray gloom of Yankee Stadium.

Lefty Dave Koslo, who had only a so-so record of 10 victories against nine defeats in the regular National League season, was the master throughout as he set the mighty Yankees down with seven hits for a 5 to 1 decision.

The game was played under skies that threatened rain all day long. The weatherman forecast occasional showers, but none came to dampen the throng of 65,673.

Durocher said he would start his righthand ace, Larry Jensen, in the second game tomorrow at the stadium. The Yankee pilot, Casey Stengel, will shoot with Lefty Ed Lopat. Jansen won 23 games and lost 11 during the season, while Lopat had a 21-9 mark.

Cloudy Weather Forcast

Cloudy weather, with wind and occasional rain, was forecast tonight. But the weatherman said the rain would end tomorrow, with the temperature rising to the mid-70's. It went to 69 today.

The third and fourth games, and fifth if necessary, will be played at the Polo Grounds across the Harlem River from the stadium starting Saturday.

The Giants, who clinched the pennant in a drama-filled thriller with the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday at the Polo Grounds, went to work on Allie Reynolds in the very first inning. Reynolds, who pitched his second no-hitter of the year six days ago against the Boston Red Sox, was just another hurler to the Giants.

With two out in the top of the first frame, Reynolds walked Hank Thompson. Monte Irvin, who tied a series record with four hits in five trips, singled, and Whitey Lockman doubled to score Thompson.

Then, to the amazement of all but the Giants, Irvin stole home while Reynolds—with a 17-8 record for the season—was in a semi-windup.

Dark Belts 3-Run Homer

Those two runs were all the Giants needed, it developed, but Alvin Dark belted a three-run homer off Reynolds in the sixth to wrap it up.

It was the first time since 1936 that the peerless Yankees had suffered defeat in the first game of a series. Carl Hubbell and the Giants beat Red Ruffing in the 1936 series opener, 6-1. Since then, the Yankees had won eight opening series games.

Durocher gave the 31-year-old Koslo from Menasha, Wis., his chance to pitch today because Jansen had to work an inning in relief against Brooklyn yesterday.

Koslo gave the Giant rooters few anxious moments. The only time he was in real trouble was the Yankee half of the second inning when they got their only run.

With one away, Gil McDougald doubled to left, and scored when Hank Thompson in right field bobbled Gerry Coleman's single for an error.

Full Probe Of Tax 'Scandals' Asked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) —Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) called today for a full investigation of "scandals" in federal tax collecting offices as the Senate was informed of "serious irregularities" in the Internal Revenue Bureau at Detroit.

The report on the Detroit situation came from Michigan's Democratic Sen. Moody, who said some special intelligence agents in the bureau there have engaged in "highly questionable activities."

Ferguson told the Senate irregularities have now been uncovered in San Francisco, Boston, New York and Detroit. He demanded that the newly-appointed commissioner of internal revenue, John B. Dunlap, be given a chance to clean out "the bad apples".

Merely allowing officials to resign, or replacing them with others, Ferguson protested, will not cure the evils to the satisfaction of the public.

Declaring that federal tax collectors have a great opportunity for "shakedown, favors and political influence," the Michigan Republican asked that the Senate's special investigating subcommittee probe all major internal revenue offices in the country.

A House Ways and Means subcommittee already is inquiring into allegations of corruption and graft in internal revenue bureaus.

Sons Share Estate

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 (AP) — Robert Walker's two sons were named sole heirs of the late actor's $100,000 estate in a will filed for probate today.

Air-Ground Mixup Reportedly Causes 40 U. S. Casualties

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 4 (AP)—The story of an apparent air-ground mixup in Korea that resulted in death or wounds for an estimated 40 American soldiers was told here today.

Pvt. Peter K. Pivato, 22, Cleveland, described the mixup in an interview after his arrival at Percy Jones General Hospital here today.

Pivato said his left hand was blown off by a .50 caliber bullet from an American plane that strafed his company's position on Hill 682, near Kumcha, just after noon on Sept. 9. It was a clear day, he said.

His company had taken the hill earlier, he related, and had just finished noon chow.

A Navy Corsair fighter, one of a group of four that had been strafing nearby hills, made one pass at the ridge his company was on, he said.

He estimated "maybe 40 GIs were wounded or killed" by the bullets fired in that one pass.

Senate OKs New Pricing Section In Controls Law

Vote Marks Partial Victory For Truman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—The Senate today passed, 49 to 21, a bill modifying the pricing provision in the economic controls law denounced by President Truman as "The terrible Capehart amendment."

The measure was described by its sponsors as taking a middle-of-the-road position between Mr. Truman's demand for repeal of the amendment, named for Sen. Capehart (R-Ind), and outright retention of it as many Republican senators wanted.

The bill would modify some of the rigid provisions in the Capehart amendment on costs—which must be taken into account by the Office of Price Stabilization in fixing price ceilings.

Partial Victory For Truman

The vote marked a partial victory for Mr. Truman on one of the changes in the controls law he demanded. This is the first of the changes to be acted on by the Senate.

The Capehart amendment was included in the law extending price, wage and rent controls signed reluctantly by the President July 31.

It permitted sellers to pass on to consumers virtually all cost increases which occurred between the start of the Korean war and last July 26.

The new provision, passed today and sent to the House, directs that price ceilings reflect some "necessary and unavoidable" cost increases including "all labor, material and transportation costs."

No "Drastic Rollbacks"

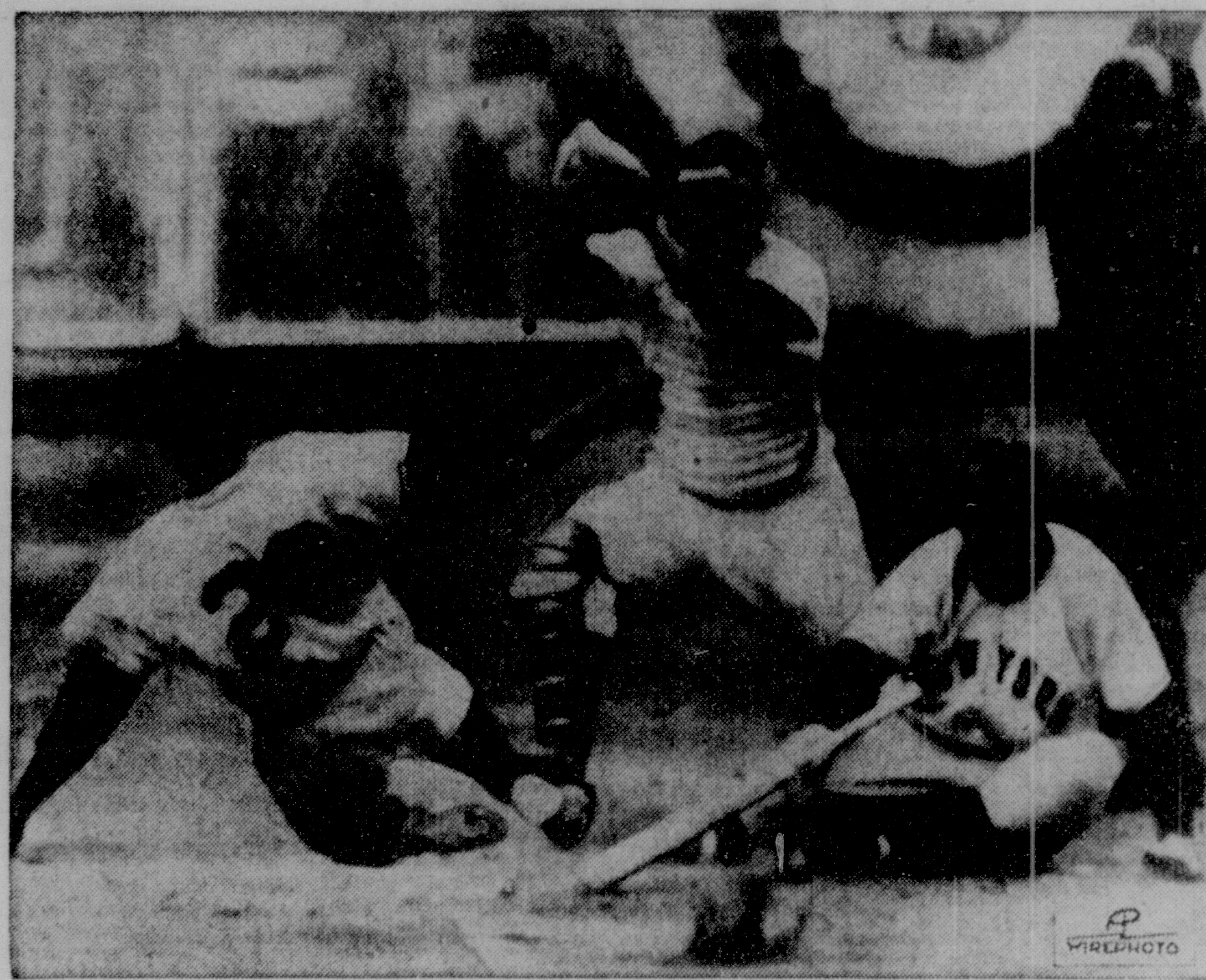
Chairman Maybank (D-SC) of the Senate Banking Committee said the new section would prevent any "drastic rollbacks" on prices. He said it would seek to stabilize prices just below the level of the most profitable period in the history of American business.

Majority Leader McFarland (D-Ariz) announced that two other bills changing the controls law in the direction asked by Mr. Truman will come up next week.

These would:

1. Permit imposition of slaughter quotas on packing plants under certain conditions.

2. Repeal a section in the law which imposed strict import curbs on fats, oils and dairy products.



Giants' Monte Irvin Steals Home

Monte Irvin (20), Giants' left fielder, starts his slide into home plate on his first-inning steal of home in yesterday's World Series opener at the Yankee Stadium, New York. It was the first steal of home in a series game since 1921. Yankee Catcher Yogi Berra reaches high to take Allie Reynolds' pitch, while Giants' Third Baseman Bobby Thomson gets out of the way. Umpire is Bill Summers.This picture was made with a 60-inch lens camera from a left field position.

Recognition Of Red China Never Considered By U. S., Jessup Tells Senate Probe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup swore tonight that the United States has "never considered the recognition of Communist China."

Jessup, a top adviser to Secretary of State Acheson, also declared: "The United States has never agreed with any other government that the United States would under any given circumstances recognize Communist China.

"The Department of State has never recommended to the President or to the National Security Council that the United States recognize Communist China."

Moreover, he said, this country has "never expressed its approval or concurrence" with the action taken by Great Britain and other countries in recognizing the Chinese Reds.

Testifying under oath at a Senate inquiry, Jessup declared he himself had a part in formulating the non-recognition policy. The inquiry, by a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, is in connection with President Truman's nomination of Jessup to be a delegate to the United Nations. Among the items being considered are charges by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) that Jessup has an "affinity for Communist causes."

Jessup's statement clashed head-on with earlier testimony by Brig. Gen. Louis J. Fortier, retired, a former Far East intelligence officer, before a Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

Fortier testified Sept. 20 that Jessup told him in Tokyo in January, 1950, that he expected American recognition of Red China in two or three weeks.

Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, has also testified Jessup told him during a roundtable conference at the State Department in October, 1949, that he believed those who advocated U. S. recognition of Communist China had the "greater logic" on their side.

Stassen is scheduled to testify tomorrow at his own request.

Jessup received strong support from Warren R. Austin who testified that the American delegation to the U. N. needs Jessup to help "carry the torch" against Communist trickery.

Jangling Phones At 3 A. M. Cause Jangled Nerves

CLEAR SPRING, Md., Oct. 4 (AP) — This normally peaceful community of 3,000 Western Marylanders is a mass of jangled nerves because of a jangling telephone bell.

At first easy-going residents passed it off as the work of a practical joker. But that was two sleepless weeks ago.

Dozens of persons have received the mysterious nocturnal calls since. Usually it's about 3 a.m. You fumble out of bed, grab the receiver and — click. He hangs up.

Things got so bad that Mayor Charles Clopper asked the telephone company to investigate. He even ordered a man sationed to watch the town's only public all-night phone booth.

Hurricane Veers From East Coast

CAPE HATTERAS, N. C., Oct. 4. (AP)—A hurricane veered from the North Carolina coast today and churned off across open seas, endangering ships in the path of its 100-mile-an-hour winds.

The storm, spawned Sunday in the Gulf of Mexico and blown to full hurricane force in a vicious sweep across Florida, merely skirted the Carolina coast. The hurricane's center passed 75 miles east of this "Graveyard of the Atlantic."

The Weather Bureau's 4:30 p. m. (EST) advisory said the storm, centered about 120 miles east of Cape Hatteras, was expected to move northeastward at about 10 miles an hour for the next 12 hours. Winds were described as 80 to 100 miles an hour within 40 miles of the center and gales continued over a wide area ranging out as far as 300 miles to the east and 200 miles to the north and south.

Shipping was advised to exercise caution off the coast from Cape Hatteras to Portland, Me.

House Votes Radio Curbs In Emergency

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) — As a precaution against atomic war, the House today approved legislation authorizing the President to use, control or close any of all U. S. radio stations in the event of national emergency.

The idea is to prevent piloted aircraft or guided missiles from "homing" on a radio transmitting station. In supporting the bill before the Commerce Committee, Defense Department witnesses particularly mentioned the possibility of enemy atomic attack.

Big-Time Gambler Moretti Shot To Death By "Friends"

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N. J., Oct. 4 (AP) — Glib-tongued Willie Moretti, pal of underworld kingpins, was silenced today by the guns of four men who joked with the big-time gambler just before the triggers were squeezed.

Authorities said the pudgy, balding chatterbox, who once boasted he'd never be murdered, had been "taken for a ride by his friends."

Shot twice in the head, Moretti was found sprawled on a tile floor of a small restaurant. A waitress, who had gone into the kitchen just before the shooting, discovered the body beside a small, square-topped table.

The four men had fled. Strewn on the floor were four .38 calibre shells, indicating an automatic pistol had been the death weapon.

A racing form, a cup of coffee, two smoking cigarets and a small brown cigar were atop the blood-flecked restaurant table. Moretti had $2,000 in cash in his pockets.

Outside, Willie's flashy, cream-colored Packard convertible coupe was parked. A racing page marked to indicate he either had, or planned to bet $500 on a horse today, lay on the seat.

Moretti, an intimate of the late Al Capone, Frank Costello and Joe Adonis, had been perhaps the most talkative witness to appear before the Senate Crime Investigating Committee. Former Major O'Dwyer of New York told the committee Willie was one of the directors of Murder, Inc.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), former chairman of the committee, told of the slaying by a Senate reporter, said, "It is pretty clear that Moretti talked too much and had been talking too much for too long."

GOP Chief Urged Stock Exchange Job For RFC Man

Gabrielson Sharply Lectured By Nixon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Republican National Chairman Guy Gabrielson testified today he tried to get the presidency of the New York Stock Exchange for an RFC director last year. Sen. Nixon (R-Calif) lectured him sharply for the effort.

Gabrielson said he acted in behalf of Harvey Gunderson, a Republican member of the old RFC board, who left it last Oct. 12.

Nixon told his party chief that his sponsorship of Gunderson "certainly creates a bad impression," since Gabrielson's gas refining company then owed the Reconstruction Finance Corporation $18,500,000.

"Act Of Impropriety"

The implication is that "it was an act of impropriety," Nixon added, "if at any time Gudnerson was in a position to do anything for the company," Carthage Hydrocol, Inc.

The lecture took place before the Senate's investigations subcommittee, of which Nixon is a member. The committee is beginning an inquiry into Gabrielson's relations with the RFC and other government agencies since he became Republican Party chairman.

15 Contacts With Gunderson

Gabrielson acknowledged that he probably had 15 contacts with Gunderson after he became Republican national chairman. All his telephone calls and luncheons, he testified, dealt with the Carthage Hydrocol loans.

The GOP chief also said he had once seen Harley Hise, former RFC chairman, and several other RFC officials about the loans.

Yesterday the Senate group recessed an investigation of the relations of William M. Boyle Jr., Democratic national chairman, with the RFC and related matters.

Iran Premier Flies To New York Sunday

TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 4 (AP) — Premier Mohammed Mossadegh will fly to New York Sunday with the aim of killing Britain's oil complaint in the Security Council before the council takes up the basic issues, his chief aide said today.

"He is making the trip to show why this oil dispute should not be handled by the Security Council and why there are no grounds for the British complaint," Deputy Premier Hossein Fatemi told newsmen. "If the Security Council enters into a discussion of the essentials of the dispute, the Iranian delegation will not take part."

The council session is scheduled tentatively for Oct. 11, but may be moved forward when Mossadegh arrives.

Navy Loses 3 Planes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) —The Navy lost three fighter planes to enemy gun fire on the east coast of Korea yesterday but all of the pilots were saved, a spokesman disclosed here today.

Ridgway Asks Reds To Name New Talk Site

Communists Reject General's Proposal

TOKYO, Friday, Oct. 5 (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway invited the communists Thursday night to pick a site in no-man's land for immediate resumption of Korean truce talks.

The next move was up to the Reds again.

The Allied proposal came two hours after release here of the Reds' flat refusal to accept Ridgway's offer made a week ago to move the talks from Kaesong to Songhyon, a ruined village in no-man's land.

The Communist message, ending a seven-day silence by the Reds, again proposed the armistice delegates return to Kaesong.

Talks Suspended Aug. 23

The deadlock truce talks were suspended by the Communist Aug. 23.

Ridgway, in his brief message to the Chinese and North Korean commanders, reiterated that his U. N. command finds Red-controlled Kaesong an unsuitable place for resuming the talks. Noting the Red rejection of his proposal to meet at Songhyon, he said, "I propose that our delegations meet at a site selected by you and acceptable to me approximately midway between our respective front lines x x."

Ridgway insisted that the talks must be conducted in "an area which is not under the exclusive control of either side."

The sudden exchange of messages came as fierce fighting blazed along the Korean war front. The Eighth Army was pushing its "autumn offensive" proclaimed by Gen. James A. Van Fleet.

Bradley Deports for U. S.

The exchange followed by one day the departure for the U. S. of Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Bradley remarked during his Korean visit that the United Nations have enough manpower to "keep anyone from running over us" and added the Eighth Army was completely capable of bringing the Korean war to a successful military conclusion.

The Communists in their message asserted that Ridgway's proposal to meet at Songhyon was "entirely devoid of reason." Chinese Red Gen. Peng Teh-Huai and the North Korean premier, Kim Il Sung, counterproposed that the delegates return to Kaesong and at the first meeting set up "appropriate machinery" to insure observance of the neutral zone.

Wis. Republicans Urge Taft To Run

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Thirteen prominent Wisconsin Republicans, many of whom supported Harold E. Stassen in 1948, urged Sen. Taft of Ohio today to enter their state's presidential primary next year. They pledged their support if he would.

Taft, runnerup for the GOP presidential nomination in 1948, has not announced whether he will be available next year, but he has been making speeches and sounding out sentiment which he says should help him make up his mind. His office said he has not seen the request yet and would not comment until tomorrow, if then.

Thomas E. Coleman, long a Stassen supporter and former Wisconsin Republican state chairman and finance chairman, signed a letter to Taft, along with 12 others described by politicians here as the "dominant group" in Wisconsin Republican ranks.

Stanley Kramer Wins Film Rights To FDR's Life Story

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt announced today that movie rights to the life story of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the late President, have been granted to producer Stanley Kramer.

The disclosure ended five years of speculation over which studio, if any, would get the rights.

Kramer will make the film for Columbia Pictures release. Mrs. Roosevelt will collaborate in its production.

Other details of the transaction, including possible price and whether Mrs. Roosevelt might appear in the picture, were not available.

"I am happy that Mr. Kramer will be the one to produce this picture," Mrs. Roosevelt said in a statement. "I am familiar with his work and have great confidence in his honesty and integrity as well as his ability."

Kramer produced such films as "Champion," "Home Of The Brave," "The Men" and "Cyrano De Bergerac." Currently he is making "Death Of A Salesman."

Kramer says it will be at least three years before the Roosevelt story comes to the screen.

NAMED NSRB HEAD — Jack O. Gorrie smiles in Washington after President Truman nominated him to be chairman of the National Security Resources Board. Gorrie, 40, of Seattle, is a former newspaperman, and for four years was assistant to Mon Wallgren, when the latter was governor of Washington.

Truman, Hitting "Leaks," Defends Security Order

Says 95% Of Nation's Secrets Published

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—President Truman said today he issued his hotly-disputed security order because a survey showed that "the newspapers and slick magazines" had published 95 per cent of the nation's secret information.

He said this is what he is trying to stop. He disavowed any effort at censorship, said he hates it, and has no desire to curb freedom of the press.

The President defended the order restricting the release of official information in a lengthy statement read to a crowded news conference. The interview lasted half an hour because of an ensuing debate with reporters.

Statement Is Clarified

Mr. Truman said publishers have a responsibility not to print information that might help an enemy even though it has been cleared by a government agency. This puzzled newsmen, but the President repeated that this was what he meant.

Later, Joseph Short, press secretary to the President, gave a written statement to reporters saying:

"The President has directed me to clarify his views on security information as follows:

"1. Every citizen—including officials and publishers—has a duty to protect our country.

"2. Citizens who receive military information for publication from responsible officials qualified to judge the relationship of such information to the national security may rightfully assume that it is safe to publish the information.

Dulles Turns Down Offer

"3. Citizens who receive information from sources not having the necessary responsibilities and qualifications to evaluate such information should, as loyal Americans, exercise the most careful judgement in determining the safety of publishing such information.

"4. The recent executive order on classified information does not in any way alter the right of citizens to publish anything."

Mr. Truman also told reporters:

1—John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy consultant of the State Department, had turned down his offer yesterday to become ambassador to Japan.

2—He is not sure, but he hopes the explosion of another atomic bomb by Russia does not mean that World War III is more imminent.

Chinese Storm From Bunkers On West Front

Allied Drive Gains Up To Four Miles

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Friday, Oct. 5 (AP) — Chinese Reds surged down from their hilltop bunkers today and attacked U. S. positions in waves on the flaming western front.

The Reds were fighting furiously to crack the Allied line, which was rolled forward as much as four miles in two days of a roaring autumn offensive. The Allies kicked off their drive Wednesday with 100,000 troops from nine nations paced by mammoth British Centurion tanks.

First Cavalry Division troops fought off the Chinese counterattacks throughout the night. But the Reds still were pressing their attack at daybreak. The action raged southwest of Chorwon.

A battalion of 1,000 Reds spearheaded the attack, which began at 2:40 a.m. (12:40 p.m. EST, Thursday). When the Americans beat off the first wave of attackers, the Reds stepped up their strength to 3,000 men.

"Considerable" Resistance

A general headquarters communique said only that Allied troops hurled back several Communist counterattacks.

It said the Allies were continuing their drive on the central and west-central fronts against "considerable enemy resistance."

Troops of the U. S. Third Division, with attached Puerto Rican units, stepped up assaults against a Communist hill position in the same Chorwon area where the Chinese Reds counterattacked.

The division's 15th Regiment twice fought to the fringes of the hill only to be driven back.

"We're in a stiff fight, there's no question about it," said Maj. Gen. Robert Soule, commnader of the Third Division. "We've hit the enemy hard but there is still a tough fight on our hands."

The 100,000-man Allied offensive, spearheaded by the British Commonwealth and U. S. Third Divisions, had blasted two deep dents in the Chinese defenses of Western Korea Thursday.

Allied Forces Stalled

Stubborn Communist counterattacks elsewhere along the 40-mile-wide active front either stopped the United Nations forces cold or limited the advance to scanty yards.

At the two places where the Allies penetrated, the advance totalled four miles in two days.

The Reds fought fiercely from eight-foot-thick log bunkers and deep foxholes on wooded slopes.

A North Korean army communique, broadcast Thursday night, said the Reds were "still fighting a severe battle" and had stopped the United Nations offensive on the central and eastern fronts. There was no mention of the blazing action along the western front.

Heavily censored field dispatches gave no indications of casualties on either side. Captured Communists, however, appeared dazed and numbed by 36 hours of artillery preparation and two days of incessant shelling during the Allied advance.

Suit For Divorce Filed By Gable

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 4 (AP) — Clark Gable filed suit for divorce today from the former Lady Sylvia Ashley, amid reports she is planning to demand a big settlement from him in California.

Gable wasn't present for the filing, although he already has established his necessary six-weeks' residence in Nevada at a Lake Tahoe resort. The complaint was simple, alleging cruelty, saying there are no children and no community property.

Since Mrs. Gable is not a Nevada resident, she will have to be served outside the state. This, court attaches said, probably means several weeks before there is a hearing on the matter. The filing was made by Attorney G. William Coulthard.

Hollywood, meanwhile, learned Mrs. Gable, who sued the handsome actor several months ago in Los Angeles, is planning to amend her complaint to ask both a settlement and an annual share of his income. Originally, she said a divorce was all she wanted.

Not All Harmony At Demo Meeting

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4 (AP) — The veil of harmony designed as a backdrop for the national Young Democratic convention parted slightly today as cries of "Dixiecrats" were hurled at the South Carolina delegation seeking to be seated.

"Are you Democrats or Dixiecrats?" shouted one of the delegates when it came South Carolina's turn to be certified. There was immediate debate and the delegation finally was officially enrolled by a vote of 44 to 32.

Other states except for Tennessee were certified without a vote.

Two groups claiming to represent that state arrived and their dispute was referred to the credentials committee. That committee couldn't settle the issue so the convention as a whole voted 540 to 58 to seat seven delegates headed by Richard Satterfield of Nashville. The Dixiecrat issue did not enter into the Tennessee dispute.

South Carolina was accredited after a speech by Delegate James P. Harrelson of Walterboro, S. C.

He said he had voted for President Truman and would vote for him "against anything the Republicans have to offer." He made it clear to reporters later, however, that he spoke only for himself.

Other South Carolina delegates were non-committal.

No mention was made in the short discussion of Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina. The former secretary of state under President Truman left no doubt at a governors' conference in Tennessee yesterday that if Truman is his party's nominee next year he will face another Dixie revolt.

Agree To Exemption

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) —Tax bill conferees agreed today to eliminate the capital gain tax on any profit a home owner makes in selling his residence, provided he reinvests the money in another personal dwelling within a year.

The new exemption covers sales of homes since Dec. 31, 1950, and is estimated to result in a revenue loss of about $112,000,000 a year.

Horse Buyer Says Aly Cheated Him

PARIS, Oct. 4 (AP)—Prince Aly Khan was accused in court today of selling a Hindu a horse with the heaves.

In the Palace of Justice, a judge heard Hovcep Mardath, a Calcutta hotel keeper, complain that the four-year-old thoroughbred Aly sold him two years ago had asthma.

Mardath paid 1,500,000 francs (about $4,500) for the horse, which goes in racing circles by the name of Farad. He wants his money and Prince Aly, he said, can have the critter back if he wants it.

The court did not rule immediately.

Celebrated as much for his wrecked romance with Actress Rita Hayworth as for his riches, Aly said the whole thing was silly.

William Curran, State Political Figure, Dies

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4 (AP)—William Curran, a power in city and state politics for 40 years, died today at the age of 66.

Curran's influence had waned in recent years, but he remained a dangerous political antagonist. There was still a "Curran faction" in Baltimore City Council that was a factor to be reckoned with.

Curran's stormy political career, filled with ups and downs since 1910, reached its reight in 1938 with the election of Herbert O'Conor, whom Curran supported, as governor. O'Conor named Curran as attorney general in 1945, on the resignation of William C. Walsh.

The next year, however, William Preston Lane, Jr., won the Democratic nomination for governor over Curran's opposition and Lane's election, with the help of an "anti-Curran faction" of Baltimore leaders, set the Curran organization back into second place in city politics.

French Repulse Indochina Reds

SAIGON, Indochina, Oct. 4 (AP)—The French announced today they have hurled back one Vietminh column probing into Northwest Indochina from the upper Red River and killed 300 of a second column, stalled before the city of Nghia Lo.

Warplanes presented by the United States helped thinly manned French garrisons and their Vie Nam allies to counter the opening blows of the Moscow-schooled Ho Chi Minah's fall offensive.

A Communist-led Vietminh detachment which overran Binhlu Saturday crowded its luck by pressing ontoward Laichau, the primitive capital of the Thai federation, 30 miles to the southwest.

French army headquarters said tought Moroccan fighters garrisoned in Laichau engaged the rebels at the entrance to the mountain pass of Pousamcap, 28 miles from the capital, and threw them back in disorder toward Binhlu.

Baruch Says Russian Atom Blast Evidence Of U. S. "Negligence"

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — Elder Statesman Bernard M. Baruch said today that announcement of the explosion of a second atom bomb by Russia was "further evidence that we were negligent in the beginning in letting in these spies."

"They got the secret without our telling them," he said.

Baruch said "we knew back in 1946 that they (the Russians) were ordering a lot of machinery that had only to do with the atomic process."

He said this machinery included a pump used only in mining uranium. He said the government was warned but that he did not know what was done about it.

Official flower of the District of Columbia is the American Beauty rose.

Md. Doctors Honor Denton Physician

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4 (AP)—A Denton physician who has been practicing for 30 years today was named Maryland's family doctor for 1951 by his fellow practitioners.

He is Dr. E. Paul Knotts, 56-year-old vice president of the Maryland Academy of General Practice, which held its third assembly here.

Nearly 500 doctors from every county in the state attended the all-day session, which featured addresses by several specialists from medical schools throughout the East.

Gen. Stratemeyer Will Return To U. S., Retire

TOKYO, Friday, Oct. 5 (AP)—Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer will return to the United States in November to retire after 36 years of military service.

Stratemeyer was stricken with a heart attack last May while he was commander of the Far East Air Forces. He will be 61 Nov. 24.

The Air Force general was hospitalized for two months and now is recuperating at his Tokyo home.

Stratemeyer will leave for the state aboard the Navy transport Gen. E. D. Patrick, accompanied by Mrs. Stratemeyer. He will go to Witner Park, Fla., where he will await orders retiring him for physical disability.

Hyattsville Woman Wins Radio Jackpot

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — Mrs. Anita Pillow, Hyattsville, Md., won the five-week-old jackpot tonight on the American Broadcasting Company television show, "Stop The Music."

She correctly identified the "Mystery melody" as "Then I'll Come Back To You."

Death Follows Medical Test

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 4 (AP)—Attorneys disclosed today a Florida man died here Sept. 19 four hours after taking a medical test that a federal court ruled would be necessary in order to admit certain evidence in a lawsuit in which he was plaintiff.

The test was a pneumoencephalogram, in which fluid is drawn from the spinal column. The fluid drains from the base of the brain, air is inserted and x-rays are made.

The plaintiff was Howard E. Steed, 54, a Miami failroadman. He had sued United Transports, Inc., for $410,000, claiming he suffered a severe head injury in an accident involving his car and a United truck.

Steed died in Baptist Hospital shortly after taking the test. The death certificate said death was caused by a coronary thrombosis, a blood clot at the heart.

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Leader Of Argentine Revolt Sent To Prison

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 4 (AP) — Gen. Benjamin Menendez was sentenced to 15 years in prison today for leading the Sept. 28 revolt against the government.

Seven other officers were sentenced at the same time to terms ranging from three to six years imprisonment.

The verdicts were the decisions of the supreme council of the armed forces which were approved by President Juan D. Peron today.

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Sea Trout	lb.	49c
Blue Fish	lb.	49c
Rock Bass	lb.	59c
Fresh Haddock Fillet ...	lb.	59c
Fresh Flounder Fillet	lb.	79c
Cooked Shrimp	½ lb.	69c
FRESH JUMBO Shrimp	lb.	85c
L-I-V-E Soft Shell Crabs		25c

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Claw	lb.	1.00
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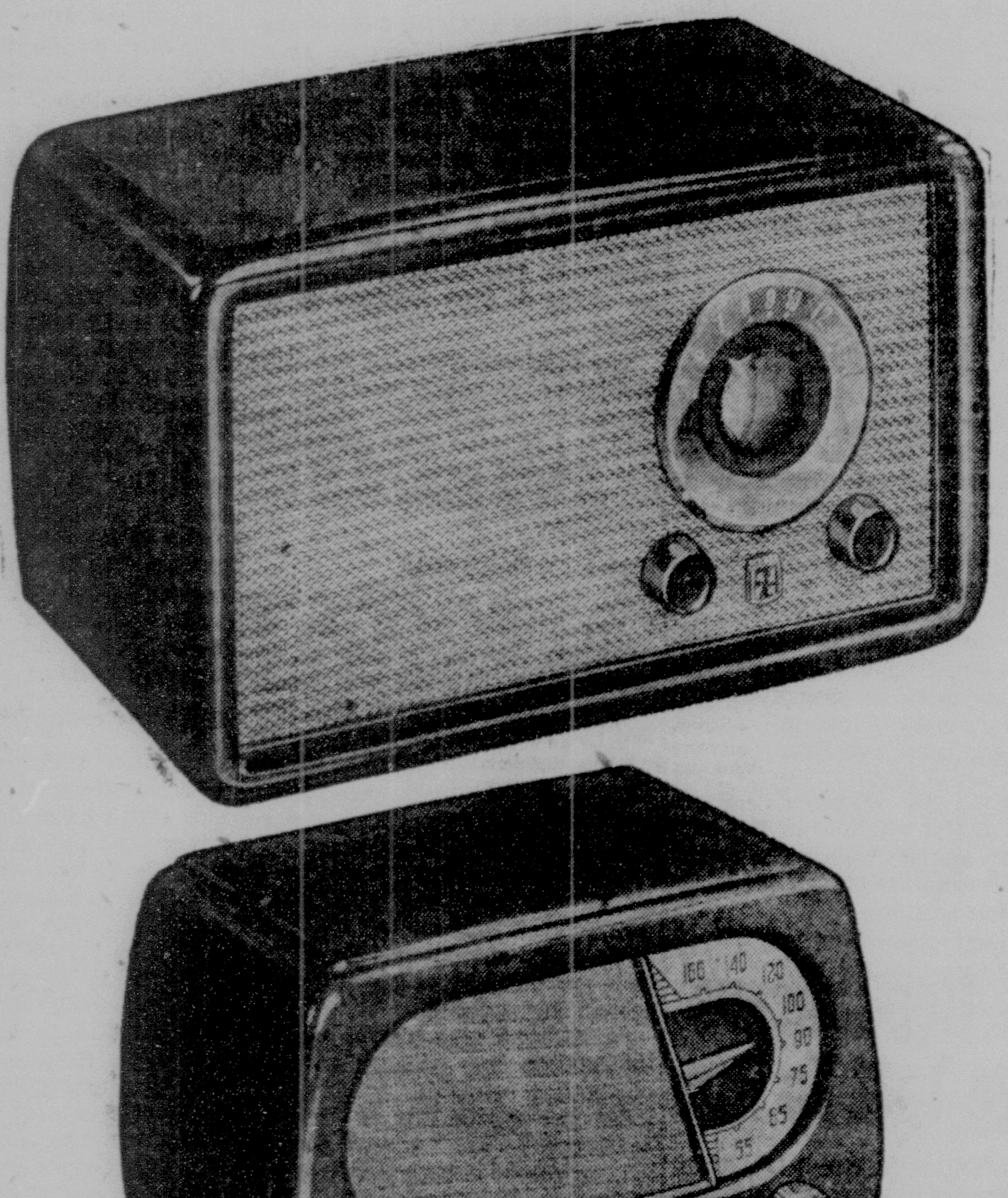

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Church School To Be Dedicated

The new church school building of Fairview Methodist Church — built entirely by donated money and labor—will be dedicated at all-day services Sunday, October 14.

Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor, said the 21 by 34 foot two story structure was built by donated labor with the GI training school carpenters and blocklayers playing a prominent part. Contributions from church members and community also went into the church which is estimated to cost between $6,000 and $7,000.

The dedicatory day will begin with services at 11 a. m. followed by a basket lunch in the church basement.

In the afternoon, Rev. H. O. Marsh, superintendent of the Hagerstown District of the Methodist Church, will be principal speaker. Music by the Smith Triplets and James Hager, baritone, will feature.

The dedicatory program will follow the Methodist ritual.

Ladies of the church have sponsored varied activities for the benefit of the building fund. The most recent was the making of apple butter which will be sold.

Equity Suits

Two bills of complaint were filed in Circuit Court Wednesday. They were titled Shirley Virginia Freed vs. Gerald B. Freed, and Thelma V. Connor vs. Charles B. Connor, Jr.

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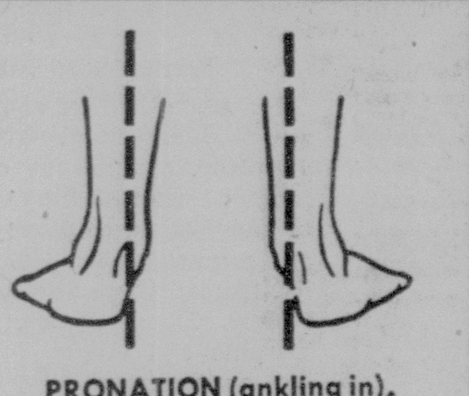

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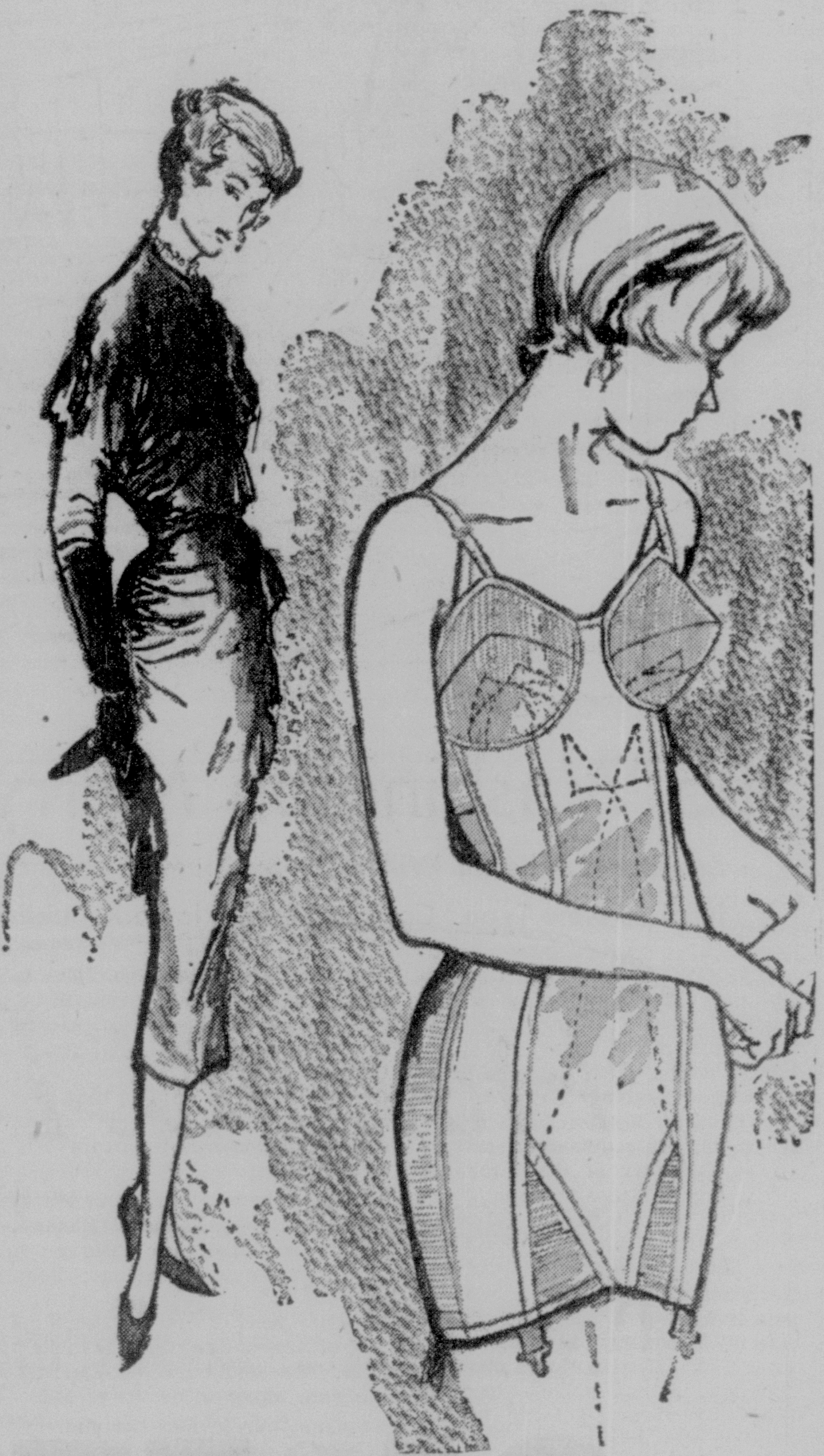
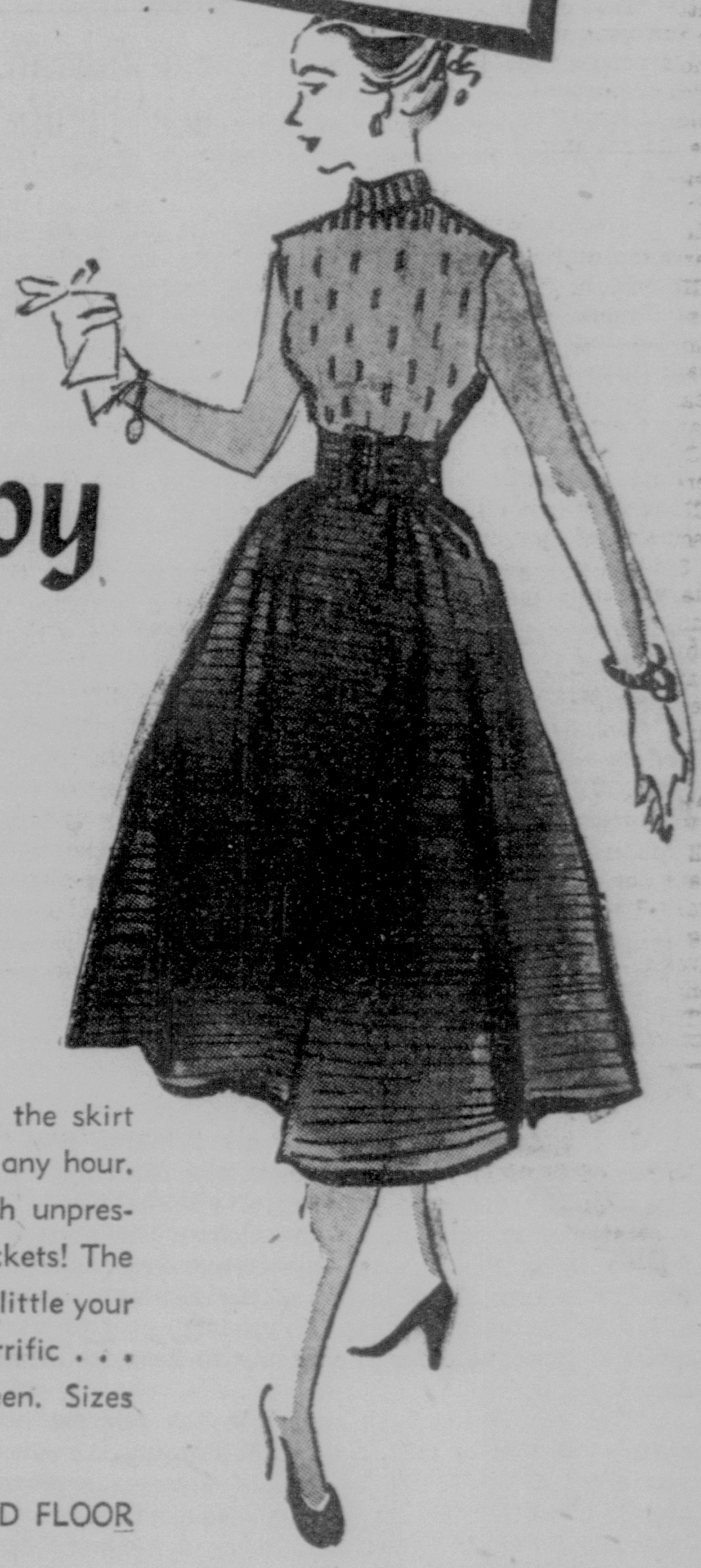




Wide-belted and flaring

Corduroy Skirt

8.98

The skirt you'll live in . . . the skirt you'll wear with everything, any hour. It's wide and wonderful with unpressed pleats and side slash pockets! The wide belt does the most to belittle your waistline. The colors are terrific . . . purple, gold and deep green. Sizes 12-18.

SPORTS ANGLE — SECOND FLOOR

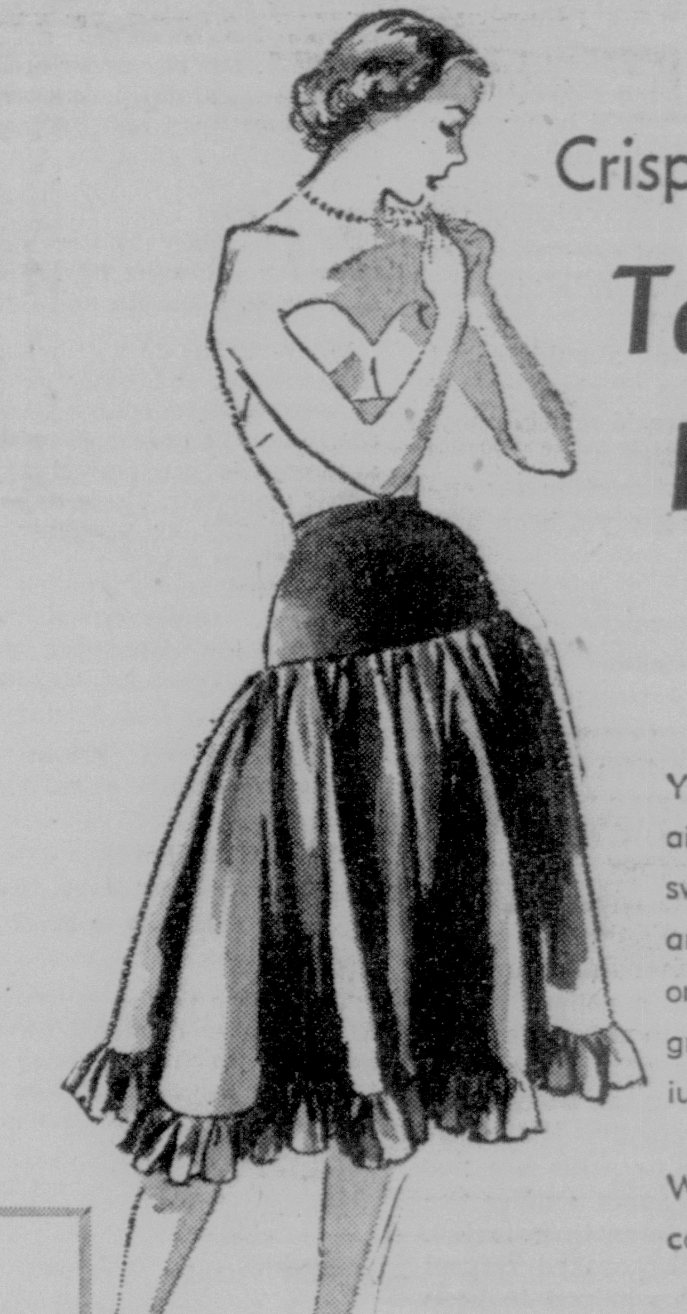
Underlined for fall . . .

Nylon Corselette

BY VANITY **10.98**

Vanity has created the perfect lightweight foundation garment to give you the utmost in comfort and freedom of action and the right amount of support and control. The new fall fashions demand a smooth waist line . . . and in this lovely tearose nylon corselette you have everything you desire. Sizes 33-40.

FOUNDATIONS — SECOND FLOOR



Crisp, rustling

Taffeta Petticoats

5.98

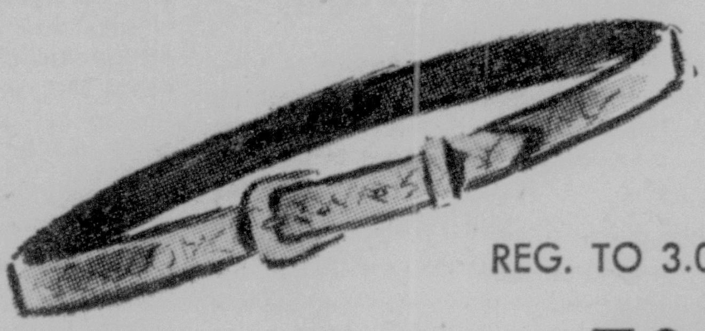
You simply must have a rustling air about you. With fall's new swing skirts . . . crisp petticoats are a must. Choose our beruffled ones in black, red, green, brown, grey and turquoise. Small, medium and large sizes.

White or Black Crinoline Petticoats in sizes 10-18 .... 3.98

LINGERIE — SECOND FLOOR

Manufacturers' closeout!

Men's Belts



REG. TO 3.00

79¢

Sorry, we can't mention the name of this famous manufacturer in our ad . . . but when you come in you'll find every belt marked with the name and regular selling price. It's a nationally famous brand name . . . every belt is made of genuine leather in your choice of brown, tan and black. Sizes 28 to 42.

MEN'S SHOP — STREET FLOOR

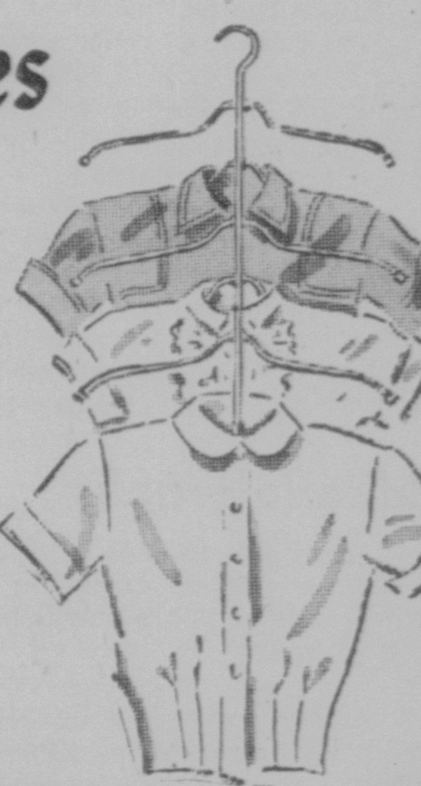
Save closet space! 6-hanger

Blouse Trees

Only **79¢**

Save closet space and prevent crushing your nicely ironed blouses in a space that's too small. These sturdy lightweight metal blouse trees will hold 6 blouses. Will not rust or tarnish.

NOTIONS — STREET FLOOR



The Cumberland News

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Friday Morning, October 5, 1951

High Relief Costs

This is a period of high employment, yet state and federal relief payments still reach approximately $2,000,000,000 a year. How can that be? The average taxpayer can hardly be blamed for wondering whether the relief rolls are loaded with free riders and chiselers, or whether there is an excess of graft and inefficiency.

There have been some spectacular cases publicized in which some relief clients were getting away with murder, and undoubtedly these are not the only abuses that exist. The high caseloads carried by administrative employes in many states make it impossible to investigate adequately—and correcting this would mean further increasing costs that are already too high.

Nevertheless there are reasons the public should know more about that help explain why relief rolls are still high. (The $2,000,000,000 figure, incidentally does not include the additional $3,000,000,000 paid out in government insurance benefits.) Most of the people on them are people whom few employers would hire.

Ninety per cent of those now on the relief rolls are 65 or over, under 18, totally disabled, or blind. Some of these, no doubt, are actually employable, but finding jobs they can do and people who can be persuaded to hire them isn't too easy.

The large number of old and young people on the relief rolls is something that came as a surprise to nearly everybody, though part of it might have been predicted.

Differences in states also reflect state differences in economic development, administrative efficiency, and qualifications for receiving relief, all factors in costs. With a national average of 22.3 per cent of persons over 65 receiving relief, the figure was 72.8 per cent in Louisiana, 51.2 per cent in Oklahoma; but only 6.1 per cent in Delaware and 5.6 per cent in New Jersey.

The percentages for dependent children—where the national average is 3.4 per cent on relief—ranged from 8.3 per cent in Florida to 1.0 per cent in New Jersey.

As Airmen See It

If the Army and the Navy are thinking now in terms of tactical atomic weapons, the Air Force still locks on the destructive power of nuclear fission as a strategic instrument. To the airman the most effective thing to do with this tremendous explosive force is to turn it, by means of the airplane, against a hostile nation's centers of production—and thus make it impossible for the enemy to keep its armed forces in the field.

This conclusion is inherent in the address just made at Boston by Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force vice chief of staff. He said that greatly increased atomic bomb production foreshadows "the most revolutionary period in the entire history of warfare." And he explained that U. S. output of atomic weapons is now reaching a point where this nation might be able to overcome any possible enemy with an aerial atomic blitz alone.

General Twining also said that European atomic weapons can also help save allies from capture by enemy ground forces. He was discussing the point made by some observers that a Russian drive to the sea probably would succeed before it would be possible for atomic bombs to cripple the Soviet's war-making potential. Perhaps he had some of the new tactical nuclear weapons in mind. But his emphasis is reflected in this sentence: "An air campaign can now be as destructive as the most bitterly fought surface invasion and in a much shorter period of time."

It is natural that General Twining should reflect the conviction of his service that the airplane armed with the atomic bomb can be decisive if another war should come. Nevertheless, the development of tactical nuclear weapons may be the best justification for enlarging the atomic program. No war has yet been won by an air offensive alone.

For Girls It's Basic

There may come a day when the female graduate of a standard college or university can compete evenly with the male when both approach a firm with, say, a B. S. in business administration. The man may have to start at the bottom of the ladder toward an executive post—but he starts. The girl, likely as not, gets turned away because they asked her if she could type and take shorthand, and she said she couldn't.

We're not saying typing and shorthand are the sort of cultural or technical courses a college is designed to teach. But for a girl to try to enter the business world ignorant of basic media of written communication is almost like a lad joining the Navy without being able to swim. The Navy remedies that deficiency right away. Though the office skills are not matters of life or death, they are surey among the primary tools a young woman needs in getting started.

It might be possible that a stiff-necked refusal to include typing and shorthand has helped to keep some girls from going to college and for some has been a factor in their heading straight for business school upon graduation from high school.

Cotton Aplenty, But . . .

Again the Department of Agriculture has an excess cotton crop to handle and a horde of disgruntled growers to placate.

Last season a short crop caused the department to lift all acreage production control this year. Feeling this action would not be encouragement enough to avoid a severe shortage, the department issued a call in January for the largest possible planting.

Before the call went out cotton prices had risen from 30 cents to 45 cents a pound. Growers increased their cotton fields to 29,000,000 acres. In sight now is a harvest of 17,291,000 bales, 1,250,000 more bales than the department had estimated as needed. The total compares with 10,000,000 bales last year.

As the result of a large excess—this year's domestic consumption is estimated at 10,000,000 bales—and a consequent drop in market prices, the government may find itself burdened with millions of bales placed with it on loan at the support price of 31 cents. The possibility of the government having to advance $1,000,000,000 on loans at $160 a bale is indicated.

Editorialgraphs

According to one visiting American, English nobility is now on exhibition at an admission price. Where only earls are being shown, does that make it a B picture?

A college at Houston is selling football tickets on the installment plan. Presumably, however, the athletes demand their money on the barrelhead.

How To Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Bloodless Fingers

There's no truth in the adage: cold hands, warm heart. Whenever the hands are cold the chances are that the circulation is curtailed because of narrowing of the blood vessels. The condition is more prevalent in women than in men and the high strung rather than the placid are potential victims. Low metabolism also is associated with cold hands and feet, and the same can be said of debility. Furthermore, any one who has felt the extremities of a person who has fainted or gone into shock will never forget the feel of the cold, clammy skin.

A more distressing circulatory disturbance, also manifested by coldness of the extremities, is Raynaud's disease. The victim is so sensitive to cold that the fingers become numb and white in chilly weather. The disorder usually begins in childhood and is brought on by exposure to cold air or water. The sufferer dreads the winter time but learns, as the years pass, to wear warmer clothing. Two pairs of gloves and hose will be helpful in preventing the manifestations and long underwear is a godsend. The vessels also go into spasm whenever the individual becomes excited, embarrassed, or angry.

There are many variations in symptoms. In some instances, hands and feet are involved; in others, only the hands. One finger or all 10 may be affected; now and then only the tips suffer. A few moments of exposure will produce spasm in some cases; others must become thoroughly chilled. The emotional stimulus alone may bring an attack or a combination or both may be needed. In some, smoking precipitates a bout.

The first sign of blood vessel constriction is pallor of the skin. The pale area soon turns gray, as the sluggish blood loses more and more of its oxygen. Ultimately the tips of the fingers become waxy white and numb. Before the skin resumes its normal color through relaxation of the blood vessels, it becomes red and tingling, resembling a sensation that most of us have experienced on placing cold hands and feet in warm water in the winter time.

In mild cases, symptoms remain stationary for years. In a recent survey, 40 per cent exhibited slight progression, and in 12 per cent the phenomenon regressed or disappeared. Thus seven out of 10 need not become too concerned about the condition. The remainder are not so fortunate. Painful ulcers arise on the fingertips and occasionally small areas of gangrene are noted. The tissue pulp at the end of the fingers wastes away and the nails have a tendency to turn down to cover the vanishing fingertips. The skin becomes smooth and tight.

Many victims do well by avoiding cold weather and water as well as by wearing warm clothing. Living in the south helps except when the syndrome is precipitated by emotional upheavals. These cases benefit frequently by psychiatric care. Vasodilating drugs are used but they seldom are as effective as the operation, sympathectomy. In this procedure the nerves that stimulate the blood vessel to contract are severed.

TOMORROW: School programs in cardiac cases.

TOUGH ORGANISM

L. V. writes: Why does the cure of tuberculosis take so long?

REPLY

This is the nature of the disease. The organism creates a smoldering infection which is chronic in nature. We have no medicines at the present time that combat the germs of tuberculosis as penicillin overcomes streptococci and staphylococci.

A NEW SKILL

M. V. writes: I am 39 years old and have purchased a knife throwing set to practice with, as I would like to get a job like this in a circus Do you think I'm too old to learn this maneuver?

REPLY

The statement that you can't teach an old dog new tricks has been disproved. On the other hand, a skill like knife throwing usually takes a lifetime to acquire and you are starting a little late.

WHITE COUNT AND ALLERGY

L. P. writes: Can food allergy cause an increase in the number of white cells?

REPLY

The eosinophils are increased in some cases. This test is used occasionally as an index of food sensitivity. The white blood count is taken before and after eating the suspected food. When a change occurs the two are considered to be related.

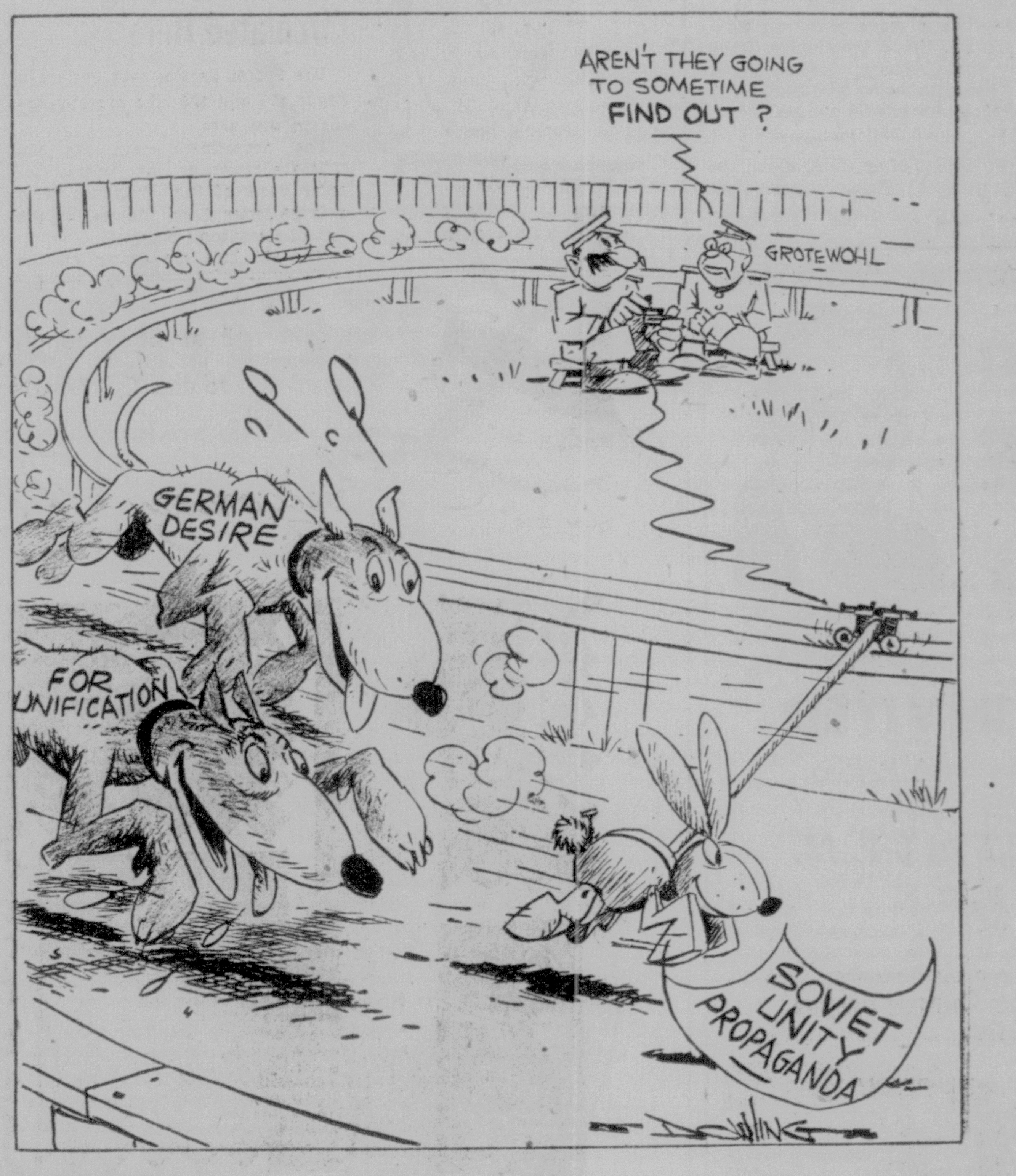
RESTLESS AFTER BATH

Mrs. T. writes: My nine month old baby becomes very fusy after his bath and has to burp for an hour or two before he becomes comfortable. What could be wrong with him?

REPLY

Nothing. So long as the youngster is healthy in every other respect, and is able to solve his problem in his own way, why not leave well enough alone?

The Professor's Mechanical Rabbit



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Secretary Acheson Will Stick By Truman Until Election; Oklahoma Preacher Inspires New Type "Combat Team"; Iowa Republicans Won't Defend Governor

WASHINGTON—Several times in the past 12 months Secretary of State Acheson has told President Truman it might be expedient for him to resign. Each time the President has vigorously objected. Today, however, Acheson has changed his mind. He is planning to stay on as Secretary of State for the remainder of Truman's term.

He has even talked privately to friends about joining the President in a political campaign—if the Republicans nominate Taft. Acheson says he's ready to hit every whistle stop in the country to tell the voters what Taft's election would mean to American foreign policy—especially the chaos it would bring to our Atlantic pact defenses against communism.

Acheson's more buoyant frame of mind is due of course to the avalanche of praise resulting from San Francisco; also the fact that the American public had a chance to see him on television and realize he was an adroit master of difficult diplomatic parley, not a stuffed shirt.

The barrage of past criticism, however, has made Acheson sensitive, sometimes lonely. At the Ottawa Conference, someone told him that while he may not be popular in the United States, he has 14,000,000 votes in Canada—Canada having a population of 14,000,000.

"Sometimes I think," replied the Secretary of State with a touch of sadness, "that all my support comes from outside the United States."

Servants of Brotherhood

It isn't always that a preacher sees his sermon bear immediate fruit. But some time ago, John L. Peters, a professor of religion at Oklahoma City University, preached a sermon at St. Luke's Methodist Church which got the people of Oklahoma City so aroused that they are beating Congress in putting across one important part of U.S. foreign policy.

"Before the war," Professor Peters told his congregation, "Kagawa, sometimes called the 'Christ of Japan,' wrote to Americans: 'Send us thousands of your sons as missionaries now or you will send us tens of thousands of them as soldiers later.' We would not do the first. We were forced to do the second.

"MacArthur invited the churches to send a thousand missionaries to Japan. It was an open door and a golden opportunity. After five years had passed, the Catholic church, to its credit, had filled its quota; The quota of the protestant churches was substantially unfilled.

"Meanwhile Russia, upon the conclusion of her treaty with Red China, sent 45,000 'specialists' into that country.

"The irony is that while the followers of Christ are preaching the precepts of the Master, and the Voice of America is proclaiming our good intentions, the Communists move in among the masses who never saw a missionary nor heard a radio, and appear to be practicing what we preach.

"Practice always has been more eloquent than preaching," said Professor Peters. "Actually, America is far more able and better prepared to do and do honestly what the Communists do on a more limited scale and for a limited time. But we have been shortsighted and reluctant."

Shortly thereafter Dr. Peters' congregation took him up on this. A group of them got together in Oklahoma City and decided that with Congress welching on the Point 4 program of sending "missionaries" to backward areas, they could lead Congress.

B. C. Clark, an Oklahoma jeweler, got together with Elmer Hedge, a dry cleaner, and with Beverly Osborne, a restaurant man, and Clarence Stipes who sells farm machinery, along with Dean McGhee, who is Senator Kerr's partner in the oil business; and together with a lot of people who liked the sermon, they raised some money, consulted experts in New York, and incorporated World Assistance, Inc.

Missionaries, as Peters pointed out, can be teachers, doctors, farmers, builders or bridges. And this Oklahoma group, organized while Congress debated, is now about to send a new kind of "combat team" to battle communism near Vellore and Madras, India.

NOTE—Justice William O. Douglas, just returned from Asia, reports that this part of drought-stricken India is where Americans are disliked most.

Washington Pipeline

Modest Assistant Attorney General James M. McInerny was a crack FBI agent who broke some of the biggest kidnap cases of the 1930's. . . The FBI's next report will show a big jump in crime this year. . . . Pennsylvania's Senator Ed Martin, one of the most conservative Republicans in Congress, is a personal defender of President Truman. "Harry Truman," says the GOP senator, "is a grand fellow, and I only wish he were on our side." The President and Martin get together occasionally to talk over World War I days at the front . . . . The National Association of Manufacturers publishes an editorial giving Senator McCarthy a big pat on the back . . . . Senate Sergeant-at-arms Joe Duke is secretely looking for a new job. Duke seems to think the Republicans will win the Senate in 1952, and has asked the White House to appoint him to a $12,500 job on the International Boundary Water Commission.

Iowa Governor's Taxes

It's unheard of for a governor not to be defended by congressmen of his own state and party if he is attacked on the floor of Congress by a member of the opposite party.

However, though the state of Iowa has some able and voluble representatives in its all-Republican House delegation, not one opened his mouth when Democratic Congressman Wayne Hays of Ohio recently denounced the income-tax "amnesia" of Iowa's GOP Governor William Beardsley.

The Iowa Republicans turned a deaf ear as Hays told the House: "The people of our country deserve the best in their elected officials, regardless of party. Anyone who is paying $13,000 in back taxes is either a poor keeper of his own accounts or has violated the laws of his country.

"No matter what the reason, he hardly deserves to be responsible for the destiny of one of our most important states. Perhaps the most fantastic thing of all is that the governor says that it (his tax arrears) is a purely personal matter.

"Since when," demanded Hays, "is the integrity of the governor of a great state a purely personal matter?"

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On The Line

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK, (INS)—Bugs Baer, who has been watching baseball since he was supposed to be selling peanuts at Philadelphia's 29th and Columbia Street park in the 1905 World Series between the A's and Giants, was saying seriously at Shor's the other night that the game of baseball is the saving grace of this country.

"It interlocks the nation, makes us forget the state of the world, our troubles, debts, differences," this remarkable man asserted. "We're the only people who can go all out on a sports event . . . I mean all out . . . and concentrate on only that sports event.

"That's our strength, I guess. It means we can forget and relax, and if you can't do those things you're dead."

Bugs felt that all this was a tribute to baseball. And the trust of the people in the sport.

"I ran into Lefty O'Doul in here last week and he said something I've been thinking about ever since. He said, 'Bugs, I've been in baseball 36 years, and they never told me anything except to go out there and win.' I don't know of any other profession like that. I think it's just about the only professional game where they play like schoolboys."

Bugs can go back farther in years than Tris Speaker could in centerfield real estate. But he's not a fellow who can recognize merit in the modern ball player.

"I think the best ball game ever played was played only last Sunday in Philadelphia when the Dodgers beat the Phils in 14 to stay alive," he said. "There's just never been one like it, for capturing the imagination of people. Old ladies talked about it."

Bugs can be a very serious philosopher about a bewildering variety of topics. He once wrote the history of Europe in a single sentence: "Europe's a place where they name a street after you one day and chase you down it the next."

But he can't play the serious role very long at a time, though this doesn't mean that when he raises his sights toward humor he sacrifices an ounce of significance.

"New Yory City is something," he said over a saucer of clam juice on the night the Dodgers and Giants were tied at a game apiece and the Yankees were waiting for them to decide who would play in the series.

"This is the only town in history that ever had three teams in first place," Bugs continued. "Ripley is dead, but he's had a lot of activity as a result of this incredible situation. He's now known as Revolving Ripley."

Bugs thinks it will be another victory for the Yanks in the series.

"The winner of the playoff had to crawl into the series on all fours," he remarked. "He's got to be a duck on the American League pond."

Bugs was demoted from peanut selling to cartooning baseball in about 1910, and moved to Washington to ply his trade in 1912. He went south (Charlottesville, Va.) with the Washington ball club of that year as a sketch artist assigned to a then well-known Washington baseball writer.

The writer went on a drunk shortly after arriving at the training camp (which was covered with snow), and Bugs ghosted his stories for nearly two weeks—always signing the writer's name.

At the end of that period the writer got a wire from the office. Bugs opened it, figuring it was an order for a special story, and it read: "Your stuff has been great. Hundred dollar bonus being deposited your bank account. Tell Baer that if his cartoons don't improve we'll have to let him go."

Bugs has been going ever since. He thinks the worst thing that can happen to a fellow who has to write a column is to be deprived of covering spot news. "Once you get away from the news," he said, "you write essays. And who wants to buy them?"

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Today In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The reporters who were clustered around a television set in the press room of the White House, watching the Dodgers-Giants baseball game, didn't want to be disturbed—but a supersensational piece of information was given them officially and they had to scamper to their telephones to flash the news that the Soviets had exploded "another atomic bomb."

This incident may be said to be symbolic of the reaction of the American people—nobody in free America wants to be disturbed by the unpleasant prospect of an atomic war.

If the truth were known, probably nobody in Russia wants to see atomic bombs dropped there either.

Yet neither the Russian people nor the American people are doing the things that have to be done to avert an atomic war.

Congressmen React

About the only concrete reaction here was among members of the Senate and House, who began urging that our atomic program be stepped up with increased funds and that particular attention be given to the hydrogen bomb which, it is assumed, the Russians haven't yet learned how to make.

With billions being spent for defense—and properly so—it might be thought that the most important task that would be under way in government would be a program to reach the hearts and minds of the Russian people. For the atom bomb itself is harmless—it is the hand that throws the bomb that must be persuaded not to throw it.

For years now the American government has known that the Russian government does not reflect the wishes of the Russian people and that only a process of coercion keeps the men in the Kremlin in power.

For years, too, the world has known that war itself never settles anything and that, when the armies cease their fighting, the problems of reconstruction and the economic chaos that has been generated are bigger than the problems of war itself. Armies can be vanquished but peoples cannot be destroyed.

Knowing now that neither World War I nor World War II settled the problems that had arisen among the rapidly growing populations of the various countries involved, it might be thought that the No. 1 objective today would be to devise ways and means to prevent another war. But the idea of reaching the hearts and minds of people now caught temporarily in the trap of Communist imperialism has been bandied about in the democratic countries as if it were just a side issue. Thus the "Voice of America" has been relied upon to do this job. The theory of such a "Voice" is good, but the basic concept and the execution are faulty. What is needed is not more transmitters and buildings to house the "Voice of America" apparatus and personnel but new concepts of policy that are tuned to the realism of the situation in which the peoples of the satellite countries find themselves.

Should Be Integral Part

Not long ago the President showed his awareness of the problem to the extent that he set up a Psychological Warfare Board under Gordon Gray, president of the University of North Carolina and formerly Secretary of the Army. Mr. Gray is an able man, but the setup will never work because it is just a piece of incidental governmental machinery. Instead of a representative on the new board from the Defense Department and another from the State Departmen to recommend and suggest programs of action in the psychological field, the board should consist of at least a dozen prominent Americans who are qualified by experience in these matters to undertake the direction of this tremendously vital counter-effort against an atomic war. The board should by statute be an integral part of the National Security Council.

The American people are helpless to speak to the Russian people except through agencies set up here for that purpose. But the agencies thus far set up are inadequate and cannot do the job that has to be done. The Department of State, for instance, with bureaucratic zeal still insists on controlling the entire propaganda effort. Hence, the most important counter-move that could be made to prevent World War III fails even to get started on the comprehensive basis that it deserves.

There is enough ingenuity in the world to persuade the peoples of the satellite countries not to tolerate tyrannical governments, but evidently there isn't enough imagination and boldness in the American government to put that job at the top of the agenda today. Maybe another atom bomb will have to be exploded by Russia before there is a shakeup here of the complacency that prevails inside the government and before advantage will be taken of the many opportunities arising every day to reach the peoples of the satellite nations.

(Copyright, 1951,
New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Red Feather

I was politely put off the air last Sunday night to make room for the Red Feather campaign which is, in each locality, our most intensified charity drive. As silence is golden and charity the greatest of all virtues, I contributed silence to charity.

But when the time came that usually finds me prophesying, like my ancestors, against the evils of our times, I turned on the radio to listen to exhortation, to pleas, to orations and sermons on the virtues of charity. Instead there were bits by Bing Crosby, Dinah Shore, Schnozzola Durante and others — meritorious bits on their own but unassociated with the subject. Ray Milland did list some of the charities and it all ended with a short and hurried speech by President Truman to the effect that there were some things that the government could not do, which was, for him, an enormous admission.

Sometimes we ask ourselves why it is that Europeans and Asiatics do not understand us. We have spent billions of dollars trying to tell them about ourselves to little avail. But do we understand ourselves?

Certainly, whoever arranged that Red Feather program does not understand the American people; he does not grasp their seriousness, their generosity, their essential charity and goodwill. Here is a people that has established a vast number of hospitals, orphanages, homes for the aged, schools, colleges, universities, every type of social service out of the charity of private individuals, without government assistance or intervention.

And this radio program was the exact place to tell that story, cogently and dramatically. But what does whoever arranged it do? He puts together a typical benefit with big stars doing what they know best how to do, but nary a word about what it means to a people to give charity—to run their own show as God gives them to see and do the right.

For charity is of the same emotional and spiritual fabric as liberty. Taxes are something altogether different. Taxes are enforced. They are taken from us. We are neither the judges of the amount nor of the time of giving. We are taxed for things that we believe in and things that we oppose. We are taxed for good management as we are taxed for waste and profligacy.

Charity is voluntary and is of the heart. Look about your own city and see the wonderful institutions that are the blossoms of a deep emotion, a memorial to a beloved father, a mark of love for a son shot down in war, an act of devotion by a handful of women, a cause nurtured with care and patience by a few devoted persons many of whom could hardly afford the money or time they gave to it.

This is the spiritual expression of man in good works, in inspired service to his fellows. Few of America's magnificent charities or even educational institutions started as big projects. Most of them are by-products of church work. Such universities as Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, to mention only examples, were founded really as church schools. Most of our great hospitals and medical centers—certainly the older ones—were founded as adjuncts to churches.

Yet, not one word was said of all this on this Red Feather program which used the time of the networks simultaneously. In fact, nothing of any significance was said. The Voice of America expressed itself in doggerel and twaddle. We are silent about our virtues not because of modesty but because, taking everything for granted, we do longer recognize our virtues.

For we have virtues and we have a civilization and we need to speak of it constantly and repetitively that our young people may never forget it. In the American civilization, charity is not only a moral obligation, but it is a witnessing that free men can perform services to mankind which in other civilizations remain a government promise but here are achievements on a grand scale.

The Community Chest is the joining together of men or differing faiths, of numerous varieties of national and racial origin in to the unity of charity. It is proof that the American individual, while retaining his peculiarities, can, in freedom, unite with others for good purposes.

We do not need to justify our speaking of this or our asking for charity by the sugar coating of comedy or trivial jazz. It should in this country speak for itself in the dignity which charity showers on the giver and accepter alike.

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King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NEWSgrams

Deep-sea denizens are especially adapted to the enormous pressure encountered at the bottom of the ocean.

The State of New York was named by Charles II of England for his brother, the Duke of York.

About 300 words of English make up 75 per cent of all words used in speech and writing.

There is a town in Brazil, the name of which literally means "wash your feet."

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police force was organized in 1873.

U. S. Coast Guard academy, New London, Conn., was founded in 1876.

Hindus regard white oxen as sacred.

Second largest state in the Union is California.

The Old Second Guesser

By JOHN N. WHEELER

Planned Grand Central On Envelope

Frank Crowninshield, editor, art collector, man-about-town, and bon vivant, was a gentleman of the old school with modern ideas. He was once the core of the famous "Four Hundred" of New York society and had the manners accredited to Lord Chesterfield. He could kiss a lady's hand as easily as I can tie my shoe or easier nowadays, and all women thought he was in love with them. Most were with him. Yet he never married. Furthermore, he didn't drink, yet he liked to associate with such gents as "Deac" Aylesworth, Grantland Rice, Reed Kilpatrick, this reporter and other fast movers of 10 or 15 years ago.

John Wheeler

He could revive entertaining tales about the sports at the turn of the century, and knew Stanford White, the architect who was shot by Harry Thaw, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the cause, Berry Wall and others. He used to tell about a friend whose main accomplishment was his ability to spit over a hansom cab without hitting the driver, even in a stiff breeze. This vehicle rose perpendicularly about 10 feet above the asphalt.

"Did you know the Grand Central Station was planned on the back of an ordinary envelope?" he asked me one day.

Of course, I didn't. I thought it had required several large drafting boards.

"Just an envelope like this," he said, picking up a medium-sized one. "Warren and Wetmore, architects, were engaged to design the facade, exterior details, and decoration of the main structure. Lying in bed one day, Mr. Wetmore got an idea as many do and called his valet, Charles Bollard, telling him to pack a bag, adding they were going on an imaginary journey to Boston. Then he picked up a letter recieved in the mail a few hours before and stuffed it in his pocket.

"En route to the station, which had not yet been built on the back of the envelope, he drew the start of a plan which was nothing more than a long arrow, pointing to the area where the trains would stand. He told the driver to go to Forty-Second Street and Vanderbilt Avenue. He turned to his man and said,

"'Now, Bollard, you will watch me design an ideal railroad depot, and here is where we begin.'

"Then he proceeded to lay out the floor plan. He decided a traveler would want to buy papers and magazines to read on the journey so he marked a place for the newsstand 20 paces from the entrance on the way to the waiting room. Twenty paces further he located the ticket offices. Then he put the Bureau of Information in the center where it would be handy. He finally filled up the envelope, and they went home and unpacked the bag. That's how Charley Wetmore laid out his initial plan years ago, and it has been working ever since.

"Come," my friend suggested, rising from his desk and leading the way from his building through an entrance into the station. "Let us see how the figures I have cited compare." Thereupon, beginning at 42nd Street, ploughing straight ahead like a Sherman tank through milling passengers, he paced off the distances and found them to be correct.

"Twenty paces is right," he said. "Well, as to that envelope: The railroad authorities looked over the scrawl, approved it and asked for a finished and measured plan of the drawings.'

It's too bad Mr. Crowninshield did not live to finish his memoirs. He could have told many interesting stories, and some he could never have told.

Speaking of imaginary journeys, I had an experience a few years ago that fits the pattern. Some friends of mine invited me to fly to Miami in a private airplane starting at six in the morning. They came to my house for dinner and by the time the dessert arrived, it seemed like a good idea, so I asked Lee Estrella, who has been with us a long time, to pack a bag for Florida. She had overheard some of the conversation and thought the whole thing a joke. As I went out to spend the night with my host at the Waldorf, to get an early start I picked up the valise, which I thought felt on the light side.

We had to get up at about five and I didn't bother with shaving, only crawling into my clothes and heading for Floyd Bennett Field. When we arrived at the stylish Miami Biltmore Hotel, I found one necktie, a shoehorn and a hair brush in the bag. Lee had thought I was going on an imaginary journey. It was certainly a boon for the haberdashery and drugstore businesses.

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By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sister Of B & O Official Killed

A truck hauling lime spun out of control on a highway near Emlenton, Pa., late Tuesday, glanced off one car and crashed into another, to kill the brother-in-law and sister of C. T. Williams, The Dingle, Cumberland Division superintendent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Carl G. Johnson, 40, the brother-in-law of Williams, was killed outright, and his wife, Gwen, 40, died later in a hospital at Oil City, Pa. Their four-year-old son was uninjured.

Johnson, an employe of an automobile firm at Youngstown, was enroute to an auto auction at nearby Mariasville, Pa.

Phony Bills Being Circulated Here

The Secret Service said yesterday bogus $10 and $20 bills are appearing in this area.

The department said the $10 bills are drawn on the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, with a large letter L on the seal to the left of Hamilton's portrait.

The $20 bills are drawn on the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, bearing a large letter B in the bank seal to the left of Jackson's portrait, and on the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, bearing the large letter I in the bank seal.

An average of six out of 1,000 teen-age mothers bear more than one child at a time.

It is rare for a bear mother to give birth to more than two cubs at a time.

Families Here Get $100 Cash Now For Shopping Needs

A special "Shopping Money Plan" now offered by Aetna Finance Company enables worthy families and individuals to get $100 cash at once for shopping needs and expenses.

Those wanting the money are invited to stop in at the Aetna office, 7 North Liberty, across from Ft. Cumberland Hotel.

Larger amounts up to $300 are also available to pay bills and consolidate debts. The money may be obtained promptly on just signature or other security. Any worthy person may discuss these helpful money-services at any time, at the Aetna office, 7 North Liberty Ground Floor.—Adv

STECKMAN STUDIOS

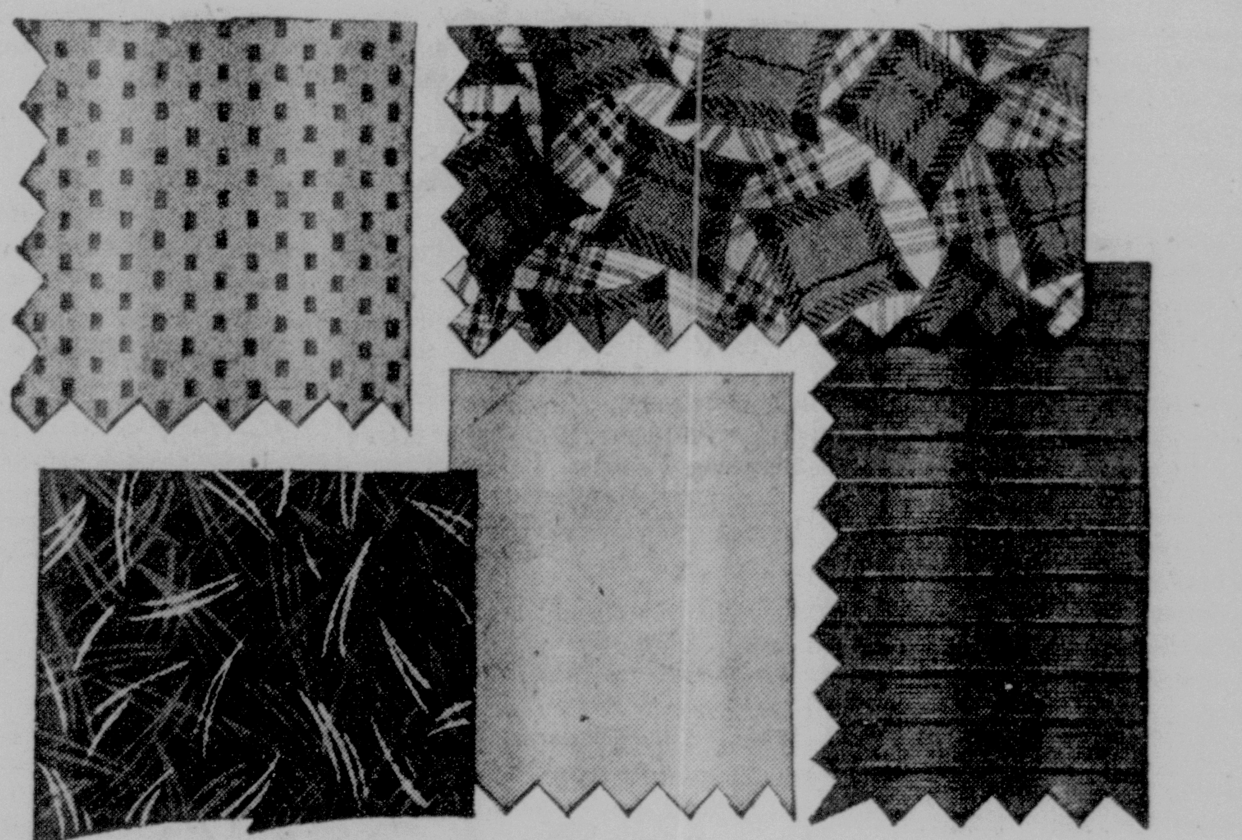
● DANCING ● SINGING
● BATON TWIRLING
Classes Now Forming
For Information
Phone 616-M, 222 Emily St.
Cumberland

"SQUEEKIE" says-
WILDROOT LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO
GLEAMS YOUR HAIR LEAVES IT SQUEEKIE CLEAN
29¢ 59¢ AND 98¢
NO FEDERAL TAX
new
Wildroot LIQUID CREAM Shampoo

FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland — Frostburg

Everybody Benefits — Everybody Gives
to the COMMUNITY CHEST and USO

PHONE 3700 **Montgomery Ward** BALTIMORE ST. at GEORGE



FALL RAYONS CUT 10 TO 15%

REG. 79c PETALDOWN
64c Yd.
Fine dull luster rayon crepe with the beauty of silk. Grand for dresses, feminine blouses. Choose from colorful geometric, floral prints. Cut-priced. 39". Also 79c Petaldown solid colors. **64c** Yd.

98c RAYON TAFFETA
84c Yd.
Full-bodied rayon in a gleaming nailhead weave for extra glamorous skirts, dresses, evening wear. Wide selection of newest dark and brilliant shades. 42". Also 98c corded taffeta ..... **84c** Yd.

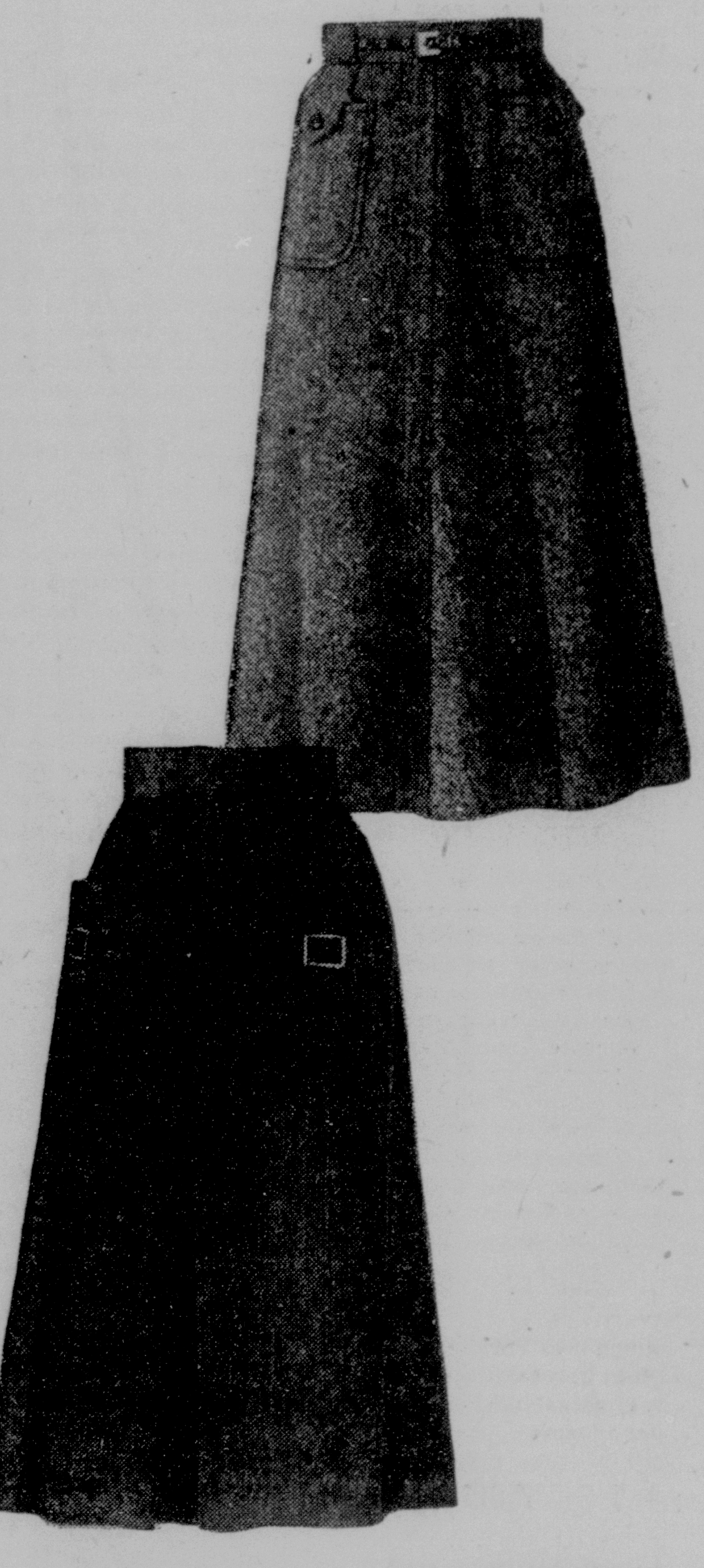
REG. 79c CELANESE ALL RAYON TAFFETA, NOW
64c Yd.
A fine quality lustrous fabric, crisp and rustling for swishy petticoats, dresses, evening wear, linings. Choose it in charming pastels or dark shades. At Wards in 42" widths.

Everybody Benefits . . . Everybody Gives to the Community Chest and USO

Baltimore Street at George **Montgomery Ward** Phone 3700

SMART HOLLYWOOD STYLE
100% virgin wool 4.98 *Sizes 38-46*
Perfect topping for the fuller figure. Slimming, waist-nipping cardigan of soft, warm new wool. Attractive metallic buttons give it a bright fashion touch; Black, navy, luster blue, Alpine blue. Women's sizes.

WOVEN GINGHAM PLAIDS
All Sanforized 1.57 *Two-way collars*
If you're looking for a real buy in cotton shirts come see our gay, new plaids, Sanforized for minimum shrinkage, cut long for ample tuck-in. With double yoke action back. Choice of plaids. Sizes 32 to 38.



CHOOSE FROM MANY STYLES
Sizes 22 to 30 3.77 *For misses*
Wonderful skirt values — exciting new fabrics. Flared, straight or pleated contours, many with belts, pocket details. Rayon sheen gabardines and suitings; corduroys, wool-rayon tweeds and plaids.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
3.77
We have a large variety of dresses similar to the one above in taffeta and silk—variety of designs and colors—some button front and two piece.

There's A Reason
WHY THE THRIFTY SHOP HERE
● THESE LOW PRICES IS THE REASON! ●

JERZEE MILK		6 cans	77c
SALMON	FANCY ALASKA	Lb. Can	47c
KINGNUT OLEO		Lb. Cart	23c
HYGRADE LARD		2 1-lb. cart	45c
TOMATOES	SOLID PACK	2 No. 2 cans	29c
Salad Dressing	Public Pride	Qt. Jar	43c
Washing Powder	PERK	2 large bxs	45c
COFFEE	OUR LEADER	Lb. Bag	69c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE		46-oz. Can	23c
Tomato Juice	Musselman's	46-oz. Can	27c
WALDORF TISSUE		3 rolls	25c
CRISCO		3-lb. Can	95c
CORN	WHOLE KERNEL	2 cans	29c
TOMATO SAUCE	Hunt's	3 cans	29c
DEL MONTE CATSUP		2 large btls.	39c
CORNED BEEF		12-oz. Can	43c
POTTED MEATS		2 cans	15c
VIENNA SAUSAGE		Can	17c
TAST GOOD CHEESE		2-lb. Box	73c
ASSORTED JELLIES		2-lb. Jar	33c

Choice MEATS
ARMOUR'S TENDERIZED
HAMS LB. 55c

ARMOUR'S CRESCENT	SLICED BACON	lb.	35c
MORREL'S TENDERIZED	PICNICS	lb.	42c
LEAN BEEF	CHUCK ROAST	lb.	59c
STANDING RIB	BEEF ROAST	lb.	59c
FRESH GROUND	HAMBURG	lb.	59c
FRESH DREST ROASTING	CHICKENS	lb.	47c

FRUITS - VEGETABLES
U. S. NO. 1 LANCASTER COUNTY
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG 29c

TOKAY RED GRAPES
2 LBS. 25c

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKETS
26 N. GEORGE STREET AND CRESAPTOWN

Dorothy Prendergast To Be Bride Of Roland Dill, MUSN

Wedding To Be October 13

Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Prendergast, 511 Washington Street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Frances Prendergast, to Roland Hart Dill, MUSN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dill, Lebanon, Ohio.

The wedding ceremony is to be solemnized October 13 in the Blessed Sacrament Church, Norfolk, Va., with Rev. Thomas M. Summers officiating.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Catholic Girls Central High School and Strayers Business College, Baltimore and Washington. She is employed at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk.

Her fiance is a graduate of Lebanon High School and Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He enlisted in the Navy last year and is a musician aboard the Missouri.

Jr. Extension Plans Tour Of County

The initial meeting of the Land Week celebration was held by the Junior Extension 4-H Club Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Powell, Patterson Avenue.

A talk by Martin Gordon of the soil conservation office and making plans for a tour of the county, featured the program.

A charter member of the Junior Extension, when it was organized in 1932, and former 4-H Boy, Mr. Gordon spoke of how soil conservation was begun and showed pictures of the program throughout the county, especially with Junior Extension boys working on the farms. The pictures included those taken of the farm before beginning the program and during it, on the Mann, Shoemaker and Morgan farms.

In conclusion he showed slides, "The Land Belongs To the People," telling the value of soil conservation.

The tour of the county is to familiarize the young people with their own county and will be taken as soon as it has rained.

Each member told of their achievement for the past year; what the 4-H Club meant to them and how it helped them to grow and develop.

Attends Conference

Mrs. Hume Opie Annan, executive secretary of the Allegany County League for Crippled Children, is attending the annual convention of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the Easter Seal Agency, at the Palmer House, Chicago. The three-day session opened Wednesday and will end today.

V. R. Club Plans Fiesta In Miniature

The Valley Road Homemakers Club honored Miss Maude A. Bean and formulated plans for a miniature fiesta at the meeting Wednesday, at Central YMCA.

In conjunction with its Achievement Day program the club will have the miniature fiesta November 7. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. H. T. Nesbitt, Mrs. Frank Werner, Mrs. Thomas Jones and Mrs. George Kraft.

Tribute was paid to Miss Bean by Mrs. Werner, Mrs. John S. Cook and Mrs. Kraft and on behalf of the club Mrs. L. H. Shafferman presented her with a personal gift.

The meeting was opened with the group reciting the Homemakers Creed and singing the United Nations hymn. The story of the song of the month, "Abide with Me," was given by Mrs. B. L. Moreland and she sang it as a solo. The group sang, "Maryland, My Maryland." Mrs. Ernest McCullough reported on the bird of the month, the humming bird, and also the quail.

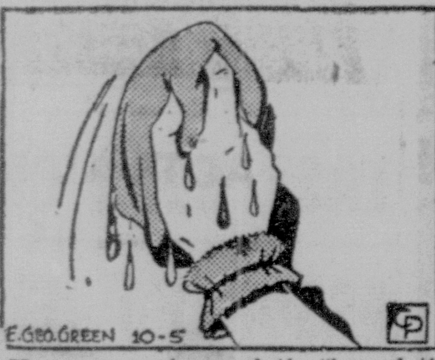
Mrs. Shafferman discussed the international situation, and pointed out that the colored races are in the majority in the world. She also spoke of Egypt and Africa today, stressing with modern conditions the people are bound together today and not isolated as years ago.

Aluminum trays made at the training meeting conducted by Miss Helen Irene Smith, home management specialist, last week, were displayed and plans made for the club members to make some trays. Reports were given by Mrs. Adam Smith, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Franklin Kremer.

Mrs. Charles See spoke of the Poetry Day observance in Maryland October 15, and reported the 23rd Psalm is the poem of the state and will be on display at the public library as a poster.

An auditing committee was appointed. It is composed of Mrs. Irene MacDonald, Miss Anna Kraft and Mrs. Cook. Concluding the meeting refreshments were served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Nesbit.

WIFE PRESERVERS



You can make a cloth "bracelet" to catch the soapy water that runs down your arm while washing walls by wrapping a folded strip of old towel around your wrist. Use a rubber band to hold it in place.

Missionary From Iraq To Be Speaker

Miss Lynda M. Carver, Presbyterian missionary on furlough from Iraq, is to be the speaker at the Fall luncheon meeting of the Western Maryland Branch of the Baltimore Presbyterian, October 17.

Principal of the Bagdad Girls School in Iraq, and includes Christians, Jews and Moslems, all studying the Bible. Miss Carver went to Iraq in 1946 and has devoted herself to the development of the school, which now has a high reputation throughout Iraq. A native of Baltimore and graduate of George Washington University, she taught in Shippens School for Girls, Lancaster, Pa., and Silver Springs Junior High School, before going to Iraq.

Mrs. Ellen Wilson, Barton, will preside at the meeting at 11 o'clock in the lecture hall of the First Presbyterian Church. Reports will be given by the societies and Nominating committee.

Group Has Book Tea

Mrs. Robert M. Bruce presided at the opening meeting of the Literature Group of the Woman's Civic Club, held in the form of a "book tea" yesterday at the public library.

Miss Mary Walsh extended a welcome and Mrs. Charles M. See, to commemorate the state "Poetry Day" October 15, gave a reading of her own poem, "The Banner Floats On."

Two motion pictures were shown, "Northward To Nome," and the other of the club women at the home of Mrs. Albin Wilson.

Mrs. J. E. McLean and Mrs. Courtney Kidwell were the winners in the contest in which book titles were designated by lapel badges.

Mrs. Bruce was assisted by Mrs. Albert Kight in serving tea following the meeting.

Barton Will Sponsor Georges Creek Fair

LONACONING — Entries from here will be in the Georges Creek Fair Friday, October 19, at 7 p. m. at Barton High School.

The fair includes displays by merchants with entertainment and refreshments. The Parent-Teacher Association of Barton school extends invitations to the residents of here to participate in the Georges Creek Free Fair.

SHOWING APPRECIATION — Members of the Bedford Road Homemakers Club paid special tribute to Miss Maude A. Bean, home demonstration agent who retires the end of this month after completing 26 years service in Allegany county. In behalf of the club Mrs. Irene Critzman presented a pocketbook to Miss Bean.

Social Chart

The Hap-O-Happy Club will have a covered dish supper at 6 tonight at the Girl Scout house. Members are asked to bring a covered dish.

Centenary WSCS is having a bake sale at 10 a. m., tomorrow at Coyle's Furniture Store, 45 Baltimore Street.

A rummage sale will be held by the Ursuline Alumnae from 7 until 9 p. m., today and at 10 a. m., tomorrow at the Canada Hose House.

WSCS of Zion Church will hold a covered dish supper at 6 p. m. tonight at the church. Each member is to bring a friend and two place settings.

The North Cumberland Homemakers Club luncheon meeting is being held October 25 instead of the 4th as has been announced.

First Baptist Sunday school workers council will have a covered dish supper at 6 tonight.

The Past Chiefs Club of Manhattan Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Fae Lee Burner, 764 Maryland Avenue. Cohostesses are Mrs. Josephine Biggs and Mrs. Reba McKee.

Capital of American Samoa is Pago Pago.

Robert Gordon Akers Weds Eleanor Anne Lucenti

Mrs. Lucia Lucenti, 111 George Street, Steubenville, Ohio, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Anne Lucenti, to Robert Gordon Akers, formerly from here, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Akers, Weirton, W. Va. The double ring ceremony was solemnized September 22, at 10 a. m., in St. Anthony Church with Rev. Joseph Scracens officiating.

Miss Dora Lucenti was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Anne Muslin, bridesmaid. William Bass, Burgettstown, Pa., served as best man while Edward Smith, Weirton, was the usher.

Given in marriage by her brother, Albert Lucenti, the bride was attired in a gown of white nylon lace and marquisette, fashioned with an illusion yoke and cathedral train. With it she wore a hat of white lace and seed pearls, and carried a white satin prayer book with orchid marker and white satin streamers.

Her maid of honor's gown was ice green and she carried a colonial bouquet of red roses with green streamers. The bridesmaid was in yellow net and marquisette and carried a bouquet of red roses with yellow ribbons.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Lucenti chose a green dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Akers selected a black velvet with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride was formerly employed by the Weirton Steel and Tin Company. The bridegroom is employed in the open hearth department of the company.

A dinner and reception was held at Sorrento's, Weirton, after the ceremony. The bridal motif was carried out in the three tiered wedding cake of white and pink, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Akers left for a wedding trip to Canada and Niagara Malls. For traveling she wore a light taffy gabardine suit with brown velvet accessories, and her orchid corsage. Upon their return they will reside with his parents temporarily.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Skidmore, Cumberland; Robert Cunnigham, Mrs. Marie Derwart, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bass, Mrs. Joseph Kendruck, Paris, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. William Lucenti, Toronto, Ohio.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fiorina, Kankakee, Ill., were recent guests of Mrs. Ruth Miller, 211 Fulton Street.

Mrs. Varina Martin, who was a medical patient in Memorial Hospital for the past three weeks, has returned to her home, 29 Park Heights.

CLOTHING AND TOYS
FOR GIRLS AND BOYS
jack and jill Shop
18 N. Centre St.

Charles of the Ritz
MADE-TO-ORDER
FACE POWDER
Introducing Box $1.00
LAZARUS . . . main floor

Exciting—unusual event . . . Don't miss it!
SPECIAL PURCHASE!
wonderful
8-GORE
100% Virgin Wool
FALL SKIRTS
Tailored by . . .
handmacher
ONLY $9.90

No one can tailor a skirt like Handmacher. The fit is superb. Tailored of the same fine fabrics used for the suits you know so well. Designed in a selection of exclusive Imported British tweeds . . . gabardines and patterned worsteds from the famous mills of Miron, Botany, and Prendergast. Choice of Autumn's favorite colors.

Junior Sizes . . . . 7 to 15
Misses Sizes . . . 10 to 20
LAZARUS...MAIN FLOOR

a Lassie Jr.
is smart economy!

LASSIE Jr. coats have always set the standard for style and value . . . but never more so than this season . . . The coats shown here are typical of the quality workmanship and fine fabric always found in Lassie Jr. Coats. Come in and select yours now!

LAZARUS
Open Saturday 'till 6

ABOVE—
Your favorite casual style with smart yoke interest in fleecy 100% Virgin wool Lavmoor. Beige or Grey. Sizes 7 to 15. As advertised in Seventeen and Good Housekeeping.
49.95

ABOVE—
For Style, Quality and Fit choose this beautiful fitted Coat of 100% Virgin Wool Broadcloth . . . It comes in the newest Fall shades. Sizes 9 to 15. As advertised in Seventeen.
55.00

Lazarus
Second Floor

LAZARUS
Fountain Room
● Breakfast
● Luncheon
● Fountain
THIRD FLOOR

My New York

By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK — In 1562 an Englishman named John Heywood wrote that it was an ill wind that blew nobody good, and since then Shakespeare and other hacks have swiped and echoed his words. They are true. To prove them, Jay Robinson will kindly step front and center.

Mr. Robinson is just about eligible to be called Mister, having attained his legal maturity of 21 last April. He has, however, been acting since he was seven and in a few weeks he will be onstage at the Empire theater as the star of a new play, "Buy Me Blue Ribbons," for the success of which there is high hope. Mr. Robinson both acts and produces, and around Shubert Alley they are saying he is the closest multiple-threat man the American theater has seen since dear Noel Coward first invaded our jungles.

Born right here in New York, son of a onetime actress named Bobby Breslaw who now is a successful Miami Beach realtor, and of Stanley Robinson, a director in a huge shirt company—they are divorced—Jay spent eight years of his youth in England. He was educated mostly by tutor and he roamed around the English countryside in theatrical stock companies picking up experience. In 1945 he returned here to continue his career and last year he played with Katharine Hepburn in "As You Like It." There is no doubt. He is on his way.

"What I have wanted to do for years," Jay told me over a Hollywood salad at Sardi's today, "is act in "The Green Bay Tree." It was a big success here years ago and I always thought I could bring off a revival of it successfully. When I was in "As You Like It," I decided the time was ripe — and I set to work."

First of all Jay got the rights to produce the play, from England, and then he set about raising money for it. He raised it. Then, with the battle two-thirds won, Shepard Traube, who produced "Angel Street," was selected as producer-director and Joseph Schildkraut was signed to play the other lead male role.

The wrong ingredients, alas, had been poured into the concoction. Jay had his ideas of how the young man in the juvenile role should be played and Schildkraut had his ideas of how his part should be played. The two parts had to complement each other, like musical counterpoint — and the two actors had entirely different approaches to their roles. Schildkraut is a flamboyant actor; Robinson has a more realistic viewpoint.

The dream went smash. Two weeks of rehearsals convinced Jay. If the thing ever was going to make Broadway, somebody would have to change his way of acting or get out. Jay got out. Traube went ahead with the play and, in due time, produced it. The production was fair enough, but it flopped. Opening night, Jay Robinson sat morosely in the audience and watched his illusion pass him by.

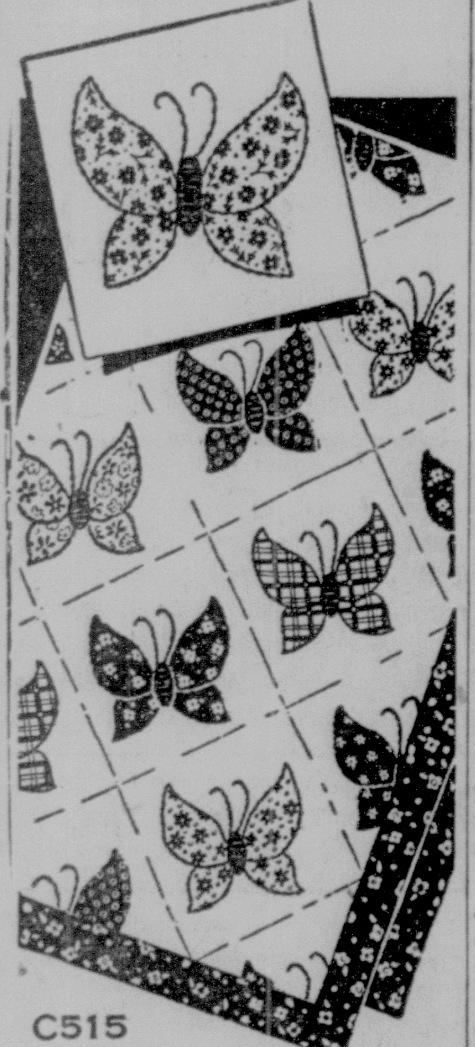
Revivals only go over every 20 years or so — so Jay Robinson prepared to forget the whole thing, to swallow his disappointment and to get on with his career, about which he has an unerring single-mindedness, incidentally.

"I told the whole sad story one day to Summer Locke Elliott, Australia's poet laureate who have been here in New York for three years writing plays and television dramas," Jay said grinning, "and when I got through, he looked at me brightly and said 'Son — here we have the makings of a fine comedy.' "

* * *

Elliott then sat down and wrote it—"Buy Me Blue Ribbons," a play about a precocious 21-year-old actor who sets about to produce, direct and star in a play on Broadway that will be a showcase for his (he thinks) fabulous talents, and how he turns out to be a bust. The plot goes off on tangents and the precocious 21-year-old is a bit of an ass, which Jay Robinson is not, but basically the plot was suggested almost completely by the adventure of "The Green Bay Tree." The ill wind has blown some good, after all.

From The Scrap Bag



C515

by Laura Wheeler

The best way to use those precious scraps you've saved. Such a simple patch—so interesting to work; applique and embroidery. Butterflies are newest fashion!

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11 N. Y. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME**, **ADDRESS** and **ZONE**.

Send Twenty Cents more (in coins) for our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Illustrations of patterns for crochet, embroidery, knitting, household accessories, dolls, toys . . . many hobby and gift ideas. A free pattern is printed in the book.

© 1951 by John F. Dille Co.

One small adjustment in your stance can do much to improve your appearance, your comfort, and your ego!

SECRETS OF CHARM

By JOHN ROBERT POWERS

If the woman who is always needing lamp treatments for the pain in her back, who is always complaining because all her dresses have to have the shoulders lifted, the blouse taken out of the back, and the hemline dropped in the front would do just one thing, the chances are that she'd save a lot of money, have a much more cheerful and interesting facial expression, a better figure, a younger appearance, and better health.

Small Effort, Big Rewards

What's that one thing that can do so much? Just get back to the way nature intended human beings to stand. Faulty stances cost quite a lot. You can't acquire them without paying plenty in looks and in hard cash for clothes alterations and pain eradicators.

Just look around you when you are in a crowd and count up the "sway" backs you can see. There's a costly deviation from the norm! And one that you'd be far better off without. You can tell whether you have it by standing before a mirror so that you see your side view. Take a tape measure, weighted at one end, and hold the unweighted end to your ear. If the tape falls so that it passes behind your shoulder joint, hip joint and back of the center of your foot—yu've got some posture habits that it would pay you to change as quickly as you can.

One small adjustment in your stance will go a long way toward correcting sway back. Simply school yourself to be conscious of how and where you center your weight whenever you are on your feet. The incorrect distribution of your weight has been the main cause of your "leaning tower" posture. From now on, keep all your weight centered and balanced evenly on the balls of your feet.

Quick Results

Your posture will immediately improve. Gradually your back and abdominal muscles will be reconditioned and their new tautness will straighten out the unwanted curves. There's a beauty bargain that is worth twice the effort!

The verve and smartness with which you wear your clothes, the verve and grace of your figure, even the confidence with which you approach the world are strongly affected by your posture. Since good posture is so easily acquired, is there any reason why it should not be one of your assets?

P. S. from J. R. P.
"DANCE THROUGH A WEEK TO BEAUTY"

Created EXCLUSIVELY for readers of this column, delightful solo dance steps anyone can do. They bring increased grace and reduced measurements as proved by test in the Powers laborator. For the booklet giving complete details, write me in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope and 10c (in coin) to cover costs.

Tomorrow: Your word power.
(Copyright by John F. Dille Co.)

Local Student Serves At Stephens College Tea

Miss Carolyn Wilson Bowie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Bowie, 723 Washington Street, served as a hostess at the tea given Sunday at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Two hundred Stephens College students, whose mothers or sisters are graduates of the college, were honored at the tea, held on the lawn of the president's home on the campus.

Miss Helen D. Bowie, her sister, is a graduate of Stephens.

Baptist Study Course To Be Held Oct. 8-12

The Western District Baptist Sunday School Association will conduct a study course for teachers and workers. It will be held during the week of October 8 for five evenings, and will be in the Grace Baptist Church, Greene Street, according to an announcement by J. H. Judy, association superintendent.

Churches of the city participating will be Grace, First, Second and LaVale. Other churches are invited to attend the course. It will be at 7:30 each evening.

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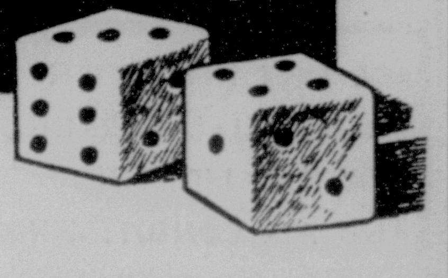

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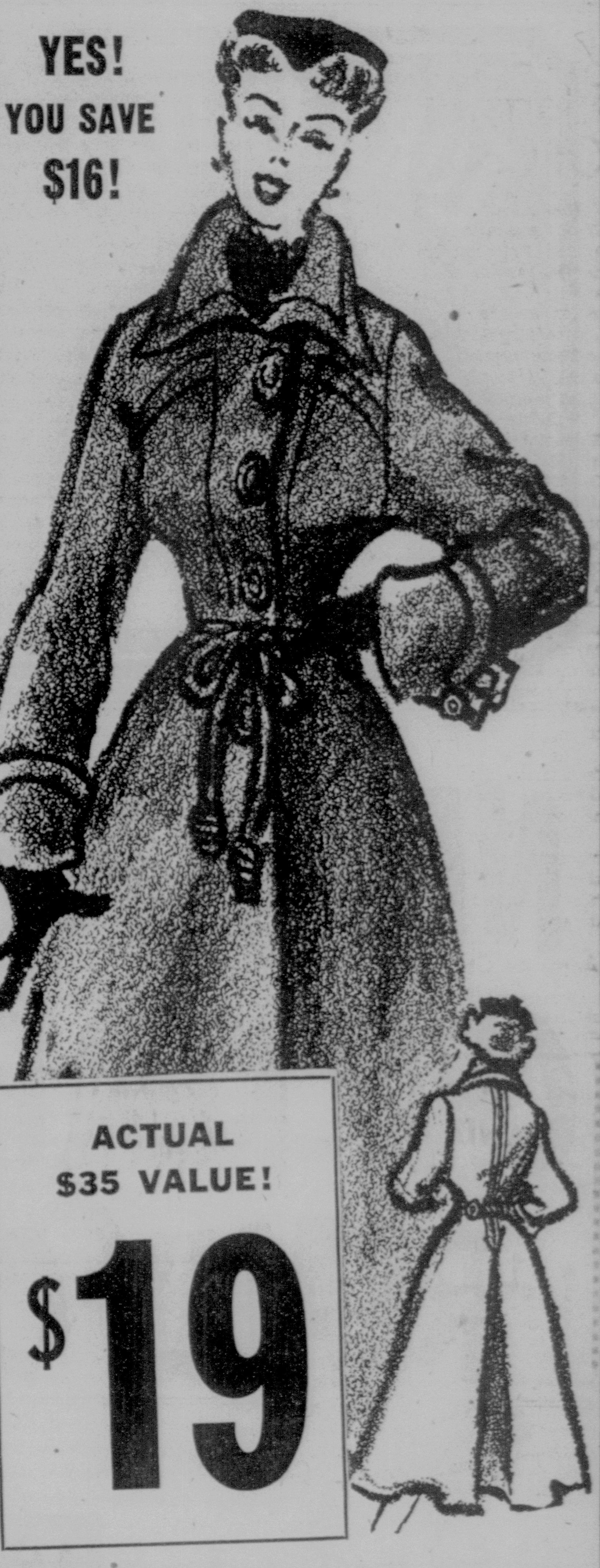

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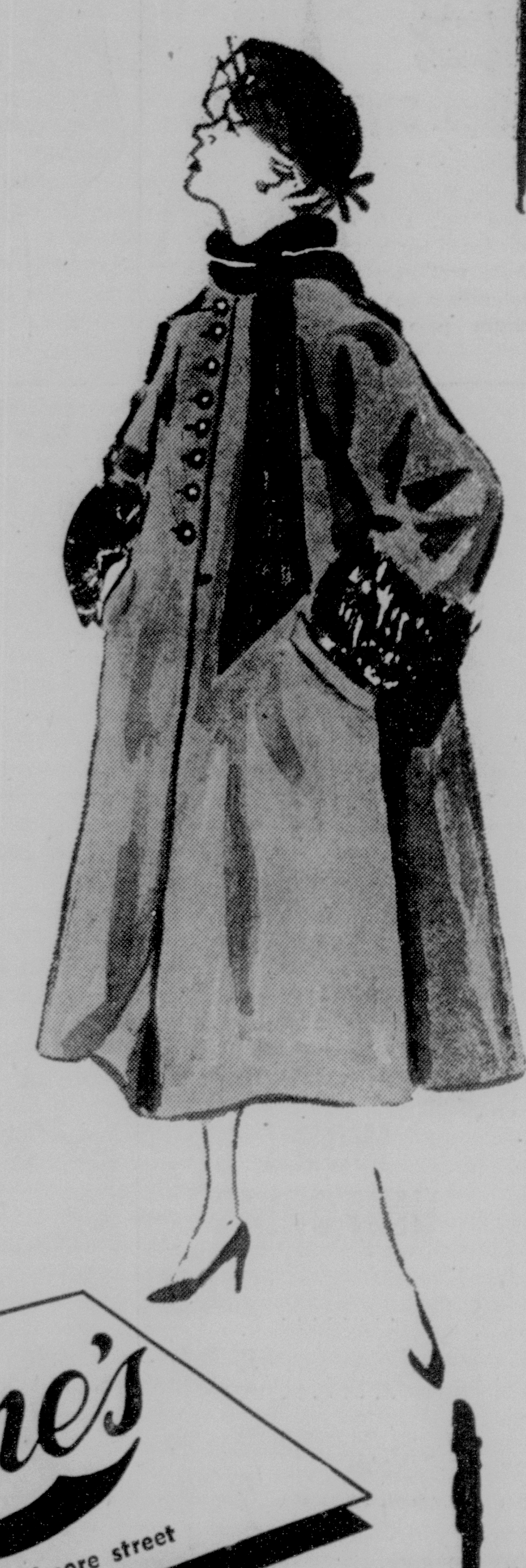

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Beer License Suspended For 40-Day Period At Circle Inn

The beer license of Circle Inn, at the bottom of Dingle Hill on Route 220, has been ordered suspended for a period of 40 days for violating the liquor laws by failure to have all bottles and glasses removed from tables by 1 a. m. on August 26.

The suspension, effective yesterday, will continue through Monday, November 12, according to the opinion.

The opinion filed by the board yesterday follows:

"The Board of License Commissioners for Allegany County heard the case on Tuesday, October 2. John M. Robb appeared for the board and William G. Walsh appeared for the respondent. The testimony showed, as given by Inspectors William T. Porter and Joseph Shuhart, that they entered the premises of Circle Inn on McMullen Highway about 1:30 a.m., on Sunday, August 26, and found on one table in the dance hall a number of glasses containing beer and customers sitting at the table.

"They saw empty bottles and glasses on other tables but did not discover any other beer or intoxicating liquor of any kind on the premises. The licensee has operated these premises for 22 months, during which time the board had received no complaint of violations of the law nor has there been any conviction in any court of the licensee for violation of the liquor law.

"The regulation of this board is for the purpose of preventing the sale of intoxicants after 12 midnight and the Board finds the allowance of one hour after 12 midnight for the removal of bottles and glasses containing intoxicating beverages prior to 1 a.m. is a reasonable regulation and intends to give it full force and effect.

"The board finds that the licensee did violate the regulation by having the aforesaid glasses containing beer on the table after 1 a.m. The licensee testified that she had given strict orders to have all such bottles and glasses so removed.

"The case is, therefore, not an aggravated violation of the regulation and the board must take into consideration the fact that there has been no previous violation and no complaints.

"The board, however, feels that the license for these premises must be suspended for a reasnoable time. It, therefore, has concluded to suspend the license of the defendant, Edna G. Root, for a period of 40 days from this date.

"Upon the aforegoing opinion of the Board of License Commissioners for Allegany County, it is ordered that the beer license of Edna G. Root for Circle Inn, McMullen Highway, be and the same is hereby suspended until and including Monday, November 12, 1951; and the said licensee is hereby directed to surrender to this board forthwith her license to sell beer and to cease operation under said license."

Auto Is Safe In Atom Raid

An automobile is one of the safest places to escape contamination after an atomic attack, said J. Walter Byer, president of the American Automobile Association.

"Atomic bursts on or near the ground usually leave a limited area of heavy and often dangerous pollution near the explosion point," said the AAA official, who based his information on advice from the U. S. Civil Defense Administration.

People in the contaminated area should take refuge inside a house or get into a car and roll up the windows, he said. It may be necessary to stay undercover for as long as three or four hours.

"Car owners are advised by Civil Defense authorities not to leave the family car parked on the street during or after an atomic attack, because the way should be left clear for emergency vehicles," Byer said. "Keep the windows rolled up to prevent contamination of the interior. Radioactivity will not interfere with the operation of car fuel and ignition systems, nor will it otherwise impair the operation of the car."

The club official said that battery operated car radios may provide a vital connecting link between civilians and emergency authorities during and after an attack. Therefore, motorists should leave their auto radios on, to receive instructions.

Celanese Registers New Debentures

Celanese Corporation of America has filed a registration statement with the Securities & Exchange Commission covering $50,000,000 of 25-year sinking fund debentures, according to Harold Blancke, president.

Proceeds of the financing, which will be underwritten by a syndicate headed by Dillon Read & Co., will be used for the redemption of $19,750,000 of outstanding 2¾ per cent serial notes due 1953 to 1958, and for general corporate purposes. Interest rate on the debenture will be filed by amendment.

This financing is in line with the program outlined last spring. At that time the corporation issued a series of convertible first preferred stock and redeemed the then outstanding first preferred shares as well as most of the second preferred stock.

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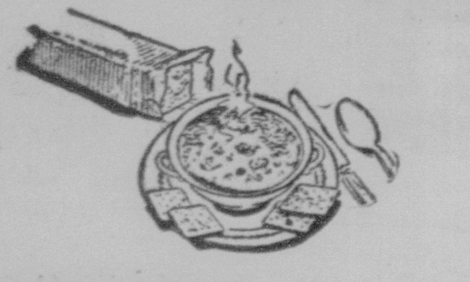

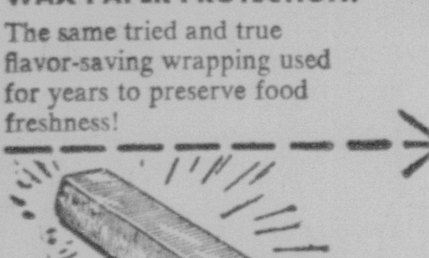

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This is it! The inner wrapping for crackers you'll really enjoy using! Exclusive with NABISCO—and invented with just one aim—to help keep these crackers fresh and crisp—the way you want them! You can re-close each individual packet, you can serve the crackers easily! Get PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS in the new In-Er-Seal Wax Packets. At your grocer's, now.
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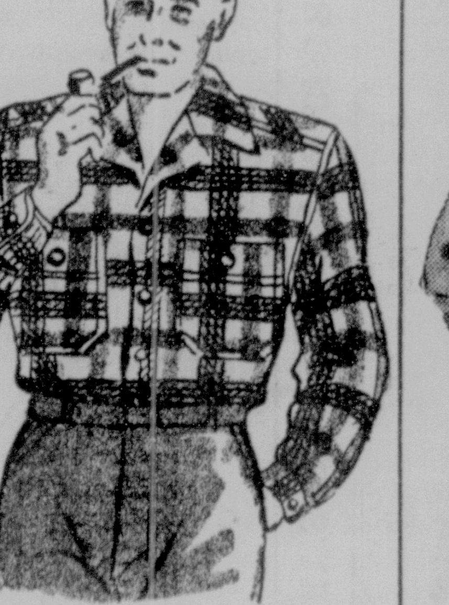

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MEN'S HEAVY SWEAT SHIRTS
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Shirts $2.49
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Sanforized tan or grey twill, neatly tailored, durable double-stitched throughout. Shirts, size: 14½ to 17; Pants, size: 30 to 42.
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Sanforized blue chambray, double-stitched, designed for working comfort. Sizes: 14½ to 17.
"Casey Jones" OVERALLS
Sanforized top-quality, 8-oz. denim, all sizes: 36 to 44. $2.79
Look at This Value!
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
$1.39
The workman's favorite shirt in the popular, good-looking blue chambray fabric that's sturdy enough to last for years. Sanforized, so it can't shrink more than 1%. Two buttoned breast pockets. A size for every man—ranging from 14½ to 17 neck sizes.
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DEATHS and FUNERALS

MRS. P. WILLIAM ROWAN

Mrs. Mary Kathryn Rowan, 48, wife of Patrick William Rowan, died early yesterday at her residence 508 Marshall Street.

A native of Lonaconing, Mrs. Rowan was a daughter of the late Bernard D. and Mary E. (Goldsworthy) Keating. She held membership in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Mothers Club of the parish.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are a daughter, Mary Jo Rowan, at home, and two brothers, Bernard Keating, Takoma Park, and Joseph Keating, Frostburg.

The body is at the home. A requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. Patrick's Church. Burial will take place in the parish cemetery.

Members of St. Patrick's Mothers Club will attend the funeral mass in a group.

APPOLD INFANTS

Brief graveside services for Sharon and Karon Appold, nine-month-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Appold, who died Wednesday night as a result of burns received in a fire which destroyed their home at Keifer Station across the Potomac River from Pak Paw, W. Va., were held yesterday afternoon at Sulphur Spring Cemetery near the home.

One of the girls perished in the blaze and her sister died at 9 p. m. in Memorial Hospital. Both bodies were so badly charred that the family was unable to identify the child who died first.

Survivors include the parents, three sisters and one brother.

MRS. LILLIAN A. CLARK

OAKLAND—Services for Mrs. Lillian A. Clark, 80, who died Sunday in Garrett County Memorial Hospital here, were held yesterday afternoon from the Kogelschatz and Coffman Funeral Home, Martinsburg, W. Va. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery there.

Born March 19, 1871, in Oakland, Mrs. Clark was a member of Martinsburg Evangelical United Brethren Church. Her parents were the late John T. and Martha (Zigler) Bowers.

Mrs. Clark is survived by three sons, Claude and Carl Clark, Oakland, and Bernard Clark, West Palm Beach, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. James Frame, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mrs. George Risser and Mrs. J. Edwin Hershey, Elizabethtown, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Gerry Flanigan, Somerset, Pa., and two brothers, Harry Bowers, Texas, and Earl Bowers, Canton, Ohio.

CLARENCE R. DAWSON

KEYSER, W. Va. — Clarence Richard Dawson, 58, of 94 D Street, died Wednesday night in Potomac Valley Hospital after an illness of several months.

He was the son of Mrs. Nora (Iser) Dawson, of Keyser, and the late Thomas Dawson and was born at Rawlings.

Mr. Dawson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Marine (Bill) Dawson; his mother; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Helen Shook, of Keyser; one son, Howard Dawson, of Martinsburg; a sister, Miss Evelyn Dawson, of Keyser; four brothers, Lester Dawson, Ernest Dawson and Wilbur Dawson, all of Keyser, and Orville Dawson, of Baltimore, and six grandchildren.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., at the residence by Rev. L. A. Steele, pastor of First Methodist Church. Interment will be in Meadow Point Cemetery.

KENNEDY BURIAL

A funeral service for Kenneth Harrison Kennedy, 52, of 1117 Kentucky Avenue, a B. and O. machinist helper in the Diesel repair department, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital after collapsing at work Monday, was held yesterday afternoon at George Funeral Home. Rev. Donald F. Brake, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, officiated. Masonic rites at the grave in Hillcrest Burial Park were by Fort Cumberland Lodge No. 211, A. F. and A. M.

In charge of the graveside service was Worshipful Master Arthur L. Brill. Others participating were Wilbur L. Smith, senior warden; Virgil M. Stemple, junior warden; and Arch M. Hutchison, chaplain.

Pallbearers were Charles W. Brady, E. L. Smith, Virgil M. Stemple, Fred E. Squires, Ace H. Humbertson and Owen N. Morris.

PVT. RAYMOND L. CLARK

The body of Pvt. Raymond L. Clark, 19, Elk Garden, W. Va., who lost his life in action in Korea, arrived yesterday at the Sharpless Funeral Home, Blaine, W. Va. Other arrangements are incomplete.

Pvt. Clark was a son of the late James Vernon, Sr., and Sadie (Sperling) Clark.

Survivors include two brothers, Troxell and James V. Clark, Jr., and a sister, Ina Mae Clark, Elk Garden.

WESLEY M. FRIEND

OAKLAND — Wesley McClellan Friend, 55, who died September 28 at his home in Sang Run, was buried Monday in Sang Run Cemetery. Services at the Methodist Church there were in charge of Rev. S. E. Ryan, Brandonville, W. Va.

Mr. Friend was born June 6, 1896, at White Rock, a son of S. M. Friend, Sang Run, and the late Della Alice Friend. He held membership in Sang Run Methodist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Maude F. Friend; three sons, Arnold G., Homer J. and Russell G. Friend, and a daughter, Mrs. Irene Spiker, all of Sang Run; three brothers, Ralph and Roy Friend, Sang Run, and Earl Friend, Steubenville, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Keefer and Mrs. Edna Faust, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Odessa Bishoff, Oakland, and eight grandchildren.

FREDERICK SHEVAL

OAKLAND.—Frederick Sheval, 67, formerly of Cove, died September 9 at his home in Wadsworth, Ohio. He left Garrett county 30 years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Clara (Beckett) Sheval; four children, Mrs. Freda Gainer and Ray and Eugene Sheval, Wadsworth, and Mrs. Martha Chance, Flint, Mich., and 11 grandchildren. He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Attending the funeral in Wadsworth were Mrs. George E. Hentz and Mrs. Henry Glass, nieces, both of Garrett county.

MRS. MARY E. RAWLINGS

FROSTBURG.—Mrs. Mary E. Rawlings, sister of Mrs. Eleanor Jackson, Frostburg, died Wednesday afternoon in a Uniontown, Pa., hospital where she had been a patient three weeks.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Francis Rawlings, Uniontown; two nieces and several cousins. Rites will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in Uniontown.

MRS. HARLEY C. SEAMAN

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—Mrs. Naomi Seaman, 55, wife of Harley C. Seaman, of 40 Jones Street, died at her home early yesterday morning following a cerebral hemorrhage.

She was born in Westernport, the daughter of the late Paul A. and Mary Ann (Grady) Mullen, and had been a lifelong resident of the Tri-Towns.

She was a member of Trinity Methodist Church and the Susannah Wesley Bible Class of the church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Edward Seaman, science teacher at Piedmont High School; four sisters, Mrs. Roy Lewis and Mrs. Howard Jackson, both of Cumberland; Mrs. Arch Kelly, of Luke, and Mrs. Allen Hill, of Piedmont, and one brother, Edward Mullen, of Piedmont.

Services will be conducted at the residence Sunday at 2 p. m. by Rev. O. Clarence Mitchell, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. Interment will be in Philos Cemetery, Westernport.

JOSEPH WHITTEN

LONACONING—Joseph Whitten, 42, of Iowa, died Tuesday night in Allegany Hospital, Cumberland.

He was the son of Charles Whitten and Minnie Whetstone, of Iowa.

Mr. Whitten is survived by his wife and son, James, both of Iowa.

The body is at the home of Mrs. Irene Preston, State Street, Lonaconing, where services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. by Rev. Joseph Young, pastor of First Methodist Church here. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

HESEN SERVICES

KEYSER, W. Va.—Services for John E. Hesen, 47, former Keyser police chief who died Tuesday at his home, 12 South Water Street, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at his residence.

Rev. Lloyd Myers, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, will officiate and interment will be in Queen's Point Cemetery.

CLIFTON MESSINGER

CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—Clifton Messinger, 67, husband of Mrs. Ella Messinger, died Wednesday at his home here.

A former resident of Berwind for 35 years, Mr. Messenger had served as superintendent of the Davis Coal and Coke Company and the Mastellar Coal Company. He was born near Piedmont, W. Va., a son of the late Peter and Caroline Messinger.

Surviving, in addition to his widow and eight children, are six brothers, Edgar and Joseph Messinger, Morgantown; Clay Messinger, Summersville; Ray, Charles and Lincoln Messinger, all of Fort Ashby, and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Matthews, Fort Ashby.

The body will arrive today in Westernport, Md., for services at 1 p. m. in Philos Cemetery there.

CAM L. HUFFMAN

HENDRICKS, W. Va.—Cam Lakin Huffman, 68, retired trackman for the Western Maryland Railway, died at his home here Tuesday.

A native of Preston County, he was born December 2, 1882, a son of the late Gee and Rebecca Sturenger Huffman.

Surviving are one son, James Huffman, Douglas; four daughters, Mrs. Ina Goring, Mrs. Nadine Losh, Limerock; Mrs. Catherine Bolinger, Hendricks; and Mrs. Mabel Canfield, Parsons; three brothers, Charles Huffman, Fellowship; Enoch Huffman, Arthurdale; and George Huffman, Gordan; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Jackson and Mrs. Annie Hershman, both Tunnelton.

A funeral service will be held today at 2 p. m. in the Free Methodist Church. Rev. Grant Lickenselt, pastor, will officiate, and interment will be in Fansler Cemetery.

JOHN A. CONNELL

OAKLAND—John Archibald Connell, 97, postmaster of Hutton for 20 years, who died September 20 in Garrett County Memorial Hospital, was buried in Oakland Cemetery following services at the Bolden Funeral Home.

He was born April 15, 1854, in Hutton, a son of the late John and Margaret (Craig) Connell.

Surviving are a son, Arch Connell, Hutton; two daughters, Miss Margaret C. Connell, Philadelphia, and Miss Anna Louise Connell, Staunton, Va., and a sister, Mrs. Christina Taylor, Westernport. His wife, the former Ella Kirby, died 18 years ago.

DONALD R. HAWK

BISMARCK, W. Va. — Donald Roger Hawk, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett W. Hawk, died Tuesday in University Hospital, Baltimore, where he was admitted Sunday. He had been ill since July.

Besides his parents, he leaves a brother, Thomas Allan, and four sisters, Delores, Luella, Dorothy and Naomi Hawk, all at home, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hawk.

The body arrived yesterday at the Sharpless Funeral Home, Blaine.

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A Gift to give?
MISS AMERICA 17 Jewels $35.75
ACADEMY AWARD "S" 21 Jewels $49.50

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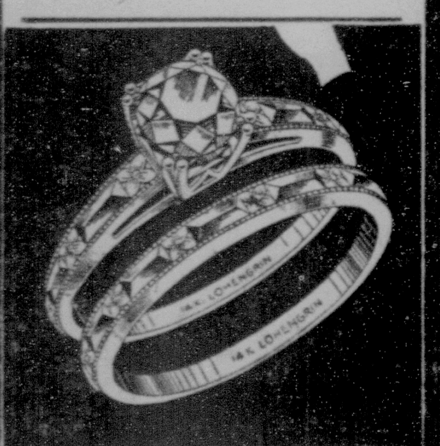

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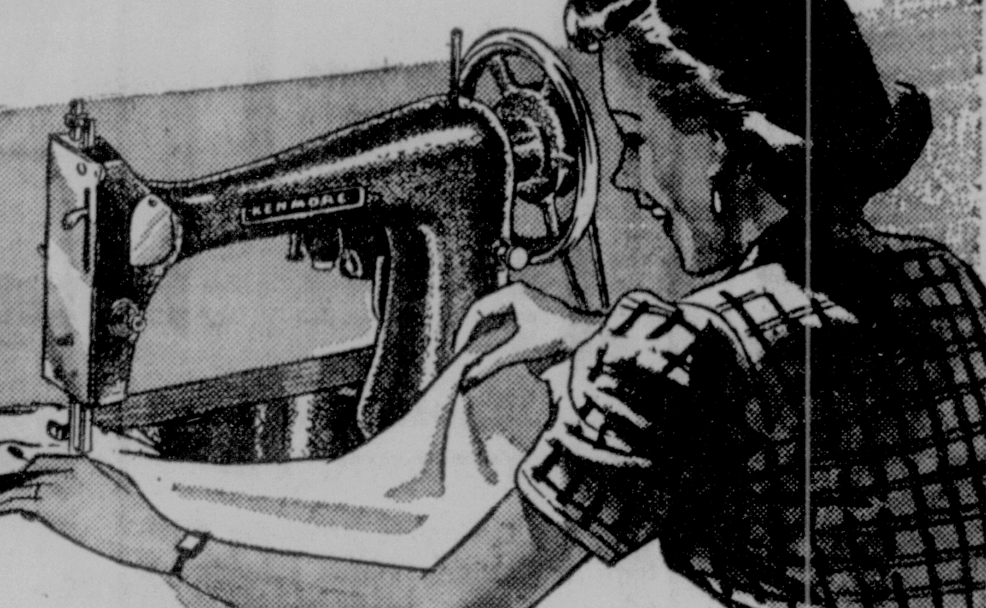

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Only a small down payment puts this machine in your home. Convenient monthly payments (plus usual carrying charge).

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Gentlemen:
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Both For Only! 47.95
AS LOW AS $5 DOWN

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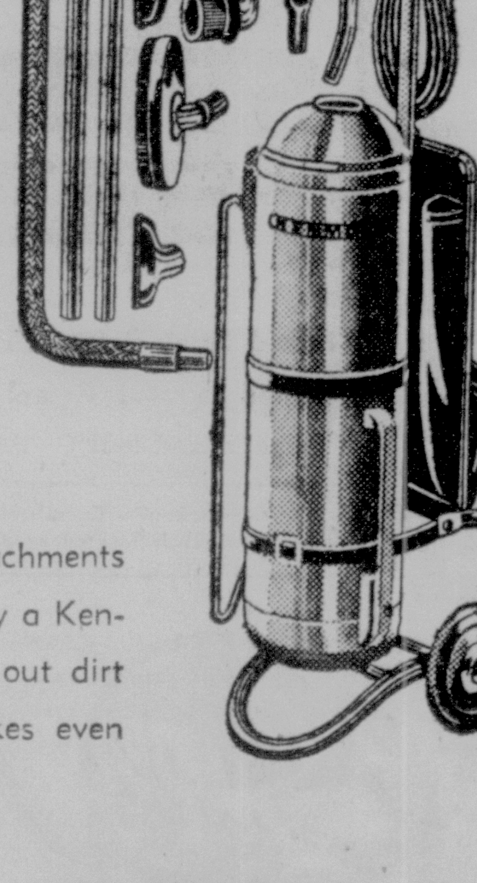

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SWIFTNING
3 POUND CAN 93c

FREE!
MIXING BOWL
With 25-lb. Bag of GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR . . . 2.15

NESTLE'S MILK
7 tall cans 93c

try Betty Crocker's NEW, EASY COLORVISION CAKE

Betty Crocker PARTYCAKE MIX		37c
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CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE
1 pound can 85c

SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING

Qt. Jar	Pt. Jar
49c	29c

Domino Sugar

5-lb. bag	10-lb. bag
48c	95c

25 lb. bag $2.35

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2 large pkgs.		50c
or 1 giant pkg.	WITH COUPON	69c

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Pkg. 48 53c

LOOK WHAT $1.00 WILL BUY!

Tomatoes	New Pack Gilt Edge	7	No. 2 cans	1.00
Green Giant Peas		5	No. 303 cans	1.00
Kounty Kist Peas		7	No. 303 cans	1.00
Tomato Juice	Gibbs	4	46-oz. cans	1.00
Sauer Kraut	Del Monte Silver Floss	7	No. 2½ cans	1.00
Niblets Corn		6	12-oz. cans	1.00
Gibb's Catsup		5	14-oz. btls.	1.00
Green Beans	New Windsor	9	No. 303 cans	1.00
Apple Sauce	Apple Pie Ridge	9	No. 303 cans	1.00
Del Monte	Blended Orange & Grapefruit Juice	4	46-oz. cans	1.00
Swift's Prem		2	12-oz. cans	1.00
Tuna Fish	Loretta Grated	5	6-oz. cans	1.00
Beef Stew	Dinty Moore	2	24o-z. cans	1.00
Pard Dog Food		7	1-lb. cans	1.00

CHOICE MEATS

SCRAPPLE	HOME MADE	2 lbs.	29c
PUDDING	HOME MADE	lb.	39c
PICNIC STYLE PORK SHOULDER		lb.	49c
SAUSAGE	OUR OWN MADE	lb.	57c
PIECE OR SLICED LEAN FRESH SIDE		lb.	55c

FRESH GROUND Hamburg Lb. 63c

LITTLE PIG PORK LOINS

RIB END ROASTS	CENTER CUT ROASTS	LOIN END ROASTS
3-3½ lb. Avg.	Any Size	2½-3 lb. Avg.
59c lb.	89c lb.	63c lb.

FRESH PRODUCE

CALIF. PASCAL CELERY	large bunch		25c
MD. GOLD SWEET POTATOES	3	lbs.	25c
NICE SOLID CABBAGE	2	lbs.	9c
SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER	large head		29c
STARK'S DELICIOUS APPLES	3	lbs.	25c
FLAME TOKAY GRAPES	2	lbs.	29c

U. S. NO. 1 PENNA. Potatoes
15-lb. peck 45c

FREE WAGON FULL OF GROCERIES!
All metal wagon full of nationally famous foods to be given away free on October 13. Just sign your name on contest slip and drop stub in box in rear of market. Drawing will be held Saturday, October 13.

ALBERT'S SUPER MARKET
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Paris Fashion Is Booming Again, Confounding Doleful Bust Outlook

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS — (AP) — Parish fashion houses are enjoying a boom, just when the experts predicted a bust.

Despite higher prices and Amerincan and Italian competition, the topflight dressmaking houses are having a rush of sales which may set a new record.

"My sales are 25 per cent more than for the previous record year—1949," said Pierre Balmain.

Dior, Fath, Desses and Balanciaga are on the crest of the boom, according to a spokeswoman of the syndicate of Haute Couture. Literally swamped with clients, all of them are working overtime.

The situation is paradoxical. The dressmakers' syndicate estimates prices have gone up 15 to 20 per cent in the last two years. In the same time, a half-dozen well-known houses have closed (Molyneux, Piguet, Tristan Maurice, Marcel Darmoy, Jane Sylvain, Helene Vanner). Numerous smaller houses have switched to ready-made clothing.

Last year was a bad year for fashion, and there were murmers the day of the de luxe dressmaker was over; there simply were not enough women rich enough to afford $300 to $350 for a simple street dress.

This year it's another story. Customers able to pay such prices have materialized in clamorous numbers. Promptly at three every afternoon, the entrance to Jacques Fath's salons near the fashionable Hotel George V becomes a beehive of smartly dressed women lining up to squeeze in for showings. English is the language but the accent is American.

Balmain has added three workrooms since July. Rochas has added one and enlarged two. Desses reputedly is the fastest-growing fashion house. When Lanvin closed three workrooms for "internal reorganization" Dior quickly snapped up one of them.

Dior is the colossus of the industry with more than 1,000 employes. Fath and Balanciaga are not far behind.

The dress industry gives employment to about 250,000 workers in France, some 20,000 of whom are in Paris in approximately 100 fashion houses.

As one indication of how much the industry has grown since the war, the clothing syndicate says that 15 fashion writers covered Paris openings in 1937; this year there were 600.

Whether the present boom is only temporary or a real sign that Paris fashion has turned the corner, designers are almost too busy to complain about competition.

Area Seniors Will Visit College Park

A large number of high school seniors in Allegany and Garrett counties have indicated they plan to accept the invitation extended by Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, to visit the College Park campus this Saturday to have luncheon and attend the Maryland — George Washington University football game as guests of the university.

A reception committee will greet guests in the Armory. Two students, as host and hostess, will accompany each group. Identification ribbons will admit guests to the luncheon and the game.

A tour of the campus will include visits to some of the more interesting departments such as the engineering, industrial education and home economics buildings, the agricultural research laboratories, the radio studio, the University Theater stage and dressing rooms, and the men's and women's dormitories, as well as the historic "Old Campus."

Heads of the various departments will be in their offices, available for individual conferences.

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Crushed Corn Farmdale Golden No. 303 can 15c
Calif. Peaches Del Monte No. 2½ can 34c
Margarine Princess Colored Quarters lb. 24c
White Rice Rob Ford Whole 2-lb. box 31c
Crisco Vegetable Shortening 3-lb. can 99c

Ideal Old Fashioned Peaches No. 2 can 33c
Gold Seal Macaroni 3-lb. box 43c
Ideal Sauerkraut No. 2 can 11c
Pride of Farm Catsup 14-oz. bot. 22c
NBC Premium Crackers lb. box 31c
Gold Seal Wheat Puffs 4-oz. pkg. 8c
Hershey Toilet Soap reg. bar 9c
Ideal Selected Sections Grapefruit No. 2 can 20c
Ideal Red Kidney Beans No. 303 can 11c
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8-oz. can 9c
Large Dried Soup Beans 5 lb. bag 56c
Wilbert Shoe Paste can 10c
Shoe White 6-oz. bot. 22c
Charge Dog Candy pkg. 9c

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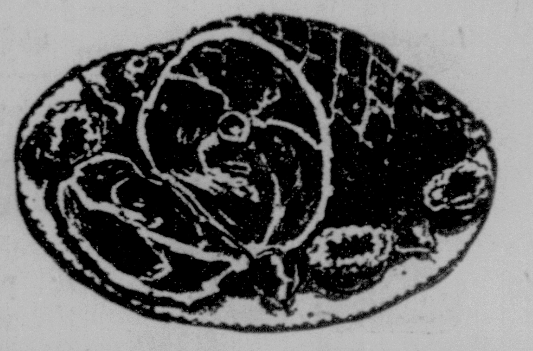

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Fully Dressed . . . Ready for the Oven! Long Island lb. 55c

RIBS OF BEEF Short Lean lb. 51c
LEAN BACON Market Sliced lb. 59c
BOILED HAM Lean Sliced ½ lb. 59c
PORK LIVER Sliced Tender lb. 39c
Crab Meat . . . . lb. 79c Dressed Sea Whiting lb. 15c Stewing Oysters . . . . pt. 83c

Swift's Creamy Peanut Butter 12-oz. jar 35c
Swift's Luncheon Meat Prem 12-oz. can 51c
Ivory Soap Flakes 2 lge. pkgs. 59c
Lava Hand Soap 2 reg. bars 19c
Joy Liquid Soap 2 6-oz. bots. 59c
Spic & Span Paint Cleaner lb. box 24c
IVORY SNOW 2 lge. pkgs. 59c
Buy 3 bars at reg. price, get 1 bar for 1c — Woodbury
TOILET SOAP 4 reg. bars 27c

Fresh Virginia Lee Bakery Treats . . .
ICED BAR CAKE
Delicious Chocolate Cake . . . Vanilla Creme Icing. ea. 39c
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Light, fluffy loaf cake. ea. 21c
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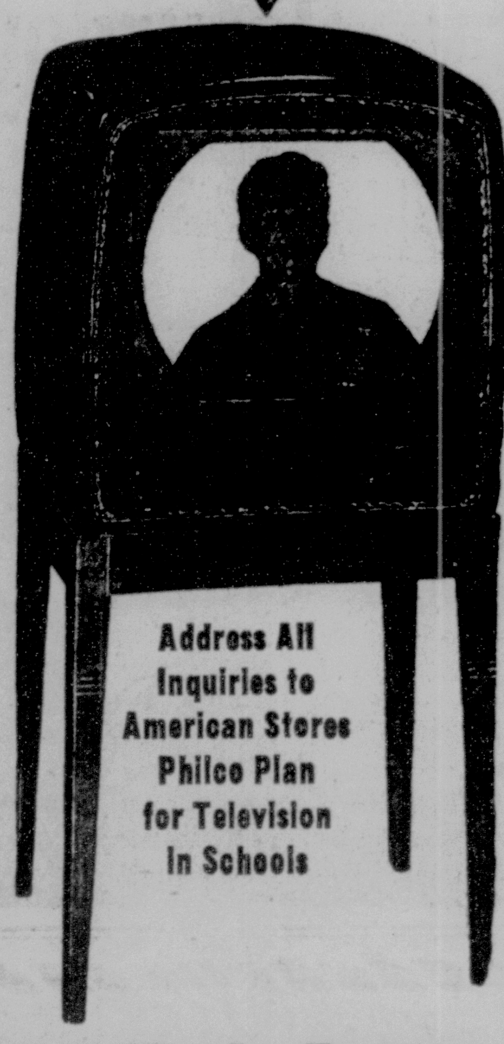

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Gold Seal WHITE FAMILY FLOUR
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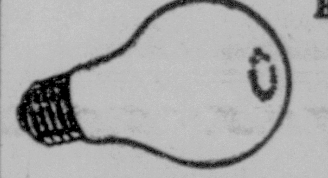
5 lb. bag 38c
10 lb. bag 75c
25 lb. bag $1.69
Our Guarantee: Try it; if it does not please you as well as, or better than, any other brand return the unused portion and we will replace it with any other brand we sell.

Vanilla Extract Ideal Pure 1-oz. bot. 18c
Shortening Cream White 3-lb. can 89c
Seedless Raisins Rob Ford 15-oz. box 24c
Pie Crust Mix Gold Seal 9-oz. box 14c
Baking Powder Rumford 12-oz. can 25c
Baking Soda Gold Seal lb. box 8c
Pineapple Ideal Crushed No. 2 can 27c
Hot Roll Mix Gold Seal 16-oz. box 19c



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Jonathan Apples U. S. No. 1 5-lb. cello bag 39c
Cranberries Large, Juicy Fresh Picked lb. cello bag 25c
PEARS Large, Sweet Bartlett 2 lbs. 35c
Cauliflower Sno White Solid head 25c
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FROZEN FOOD
STRAWBERRIES 15-oz. pkg. 44c Ideal Sliced
Farmdale Baby Lima Beans 10-oz. pkg. 18c
Birdseye Concentrated Lemonade 6-oz. can 17c
Birdseye French Fries 9-oz. pkg. 25c

Dreft Dishes Sparkle Without Wiping 2 lge. pkgs. 59c giant pkg. 71c
Liquid Starch Thrifty 2 1-qt. jars 41c
Tide For The World's Whitest Wash 2 lge. pkgs. 59c giant pkg. 71c
Ivory White Floating Toilet Soap
The soap doctors advise for baby's skin—for your skin, too
3 reg. bars 25c large bar 14c 4 personal size bars 22c
Oxydol Washes Clothes White For Life 2 lge. pkgs. 59c giant pkg. 71c
A-1 Bleach Austin's 2 1-qt. bots. 33c
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1c SALE Toilet Soap
Sweetheart Mild
To keep your skin looking lovelier longer . . . use Sweetheart Mild Toilet Soap.
3 reg. bars 25c 3 lge. bars 35c
Blue White Flakes 2 pkgs. 19c

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beautiful Rose Pattern
16-PC. STARTER SET
4 plates 4 saucers, 4 cups, 4 fruit dishes. With punched card only $4.29
($8.60 Without Card)

Pennsylvania Men Purchase Area Railroad, Coal Land

The purchase of the West Virginia Northern Railroad Company and a large tract of coal land by William L. Sherman, of Pittsburgh, former local industrialist, and two Philadelphia men for over a million dollars has been confirmed.

The transaction was by Sherman, and his two partners, Walter Biddle Saul and Charles R. Roberts, and the James Jenkins, Sr., family of Frostburg and Kingwood, according to J. D. Everly, general superintendent of the railroad.

The 10½-mile railroad between Kingwood, Preston County, W. Va., and the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Tunnelton, W. Va., was sold for $500,000, reliable sources said.

A 23,000-acre coal tract in Grant and Pleasant districts of Preston county was sold for $550,000, it has been reported unofficially.

Since 1945 the railroad has been owned by James Jenkins, Sr., of Frostburg, his son, James Jenkins, Jr., of Kingwood and Leesburg, Va., and his three daughters, Mrs. Margaret John Ross, of Kingwood; Mrs. Rita Limebach, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Violet Oberhaus, of Arizona and formerly of Frostburg.

Everly, who has been with the railroad since 1942, said he will continue as general superintendent. Sherman will be general manager. Saul is president and Roberts is vice president.

The railroad has a shop at Kingwood, two Diesel electric locomotives and other equipment necessary for its operation.

Everly estimated that over a million tons of coal were hauled over the line last year.

The line was founded in 1888 as the Tunnelton, Kingwood and Fairchance Railroad Company by M. J. Shaffer, Gus J. Shaffer, A. J. Bonafield, George W. Whitscarmen, James R. Smoot, John Mason, William G. Brown, Joseph Jackson, William M. O. Dawson, William J. Worley and J. Ami Martin.

It was sold in 1945 to the Jenkins family by the J. H. Weaver Company of Philadelphia.

Sherman, who moved from here to Philadelphia a year and a half ago, is now located in Pittsburgh, where he and his family reside.

He and his wife, Camille J. Sherman, maintain offices here for their various enterprises in this section. Sherman has taken over the operation of the Loftus Engineering Corporation of Pittsburgh, it has been reported.

Sherman, besides his engineering connection is a coal operator with holdings in Preston county, and Western Maryland, has a sand quarry in Tucker County, W. Va., and recently formed a company for the manufacture of glass in Tucker county. He had been located in Cumberland for over 30 years.

One of his partners in the new enterprise, Saul, is an attorney in Philadelphia, while Roberts is associated with the Philadelphia Company for Banking and Trust.

Everly said he knew of no plans by the new owners to mine the coal in the tract they purchased in connection with their railroad operations.

Enters College

Miss Joan Carole Macbeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Macbeth of LaVale, is one of the 618 students who have enrolled at Goucher College, Baltimore. She is entering her sophomore year.

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Area Woman's Brother Killed

The 18-year-old brother of a Potomac Park woman was killed Tuesday night in an odd accident involving a truck and a shotgun.

Randolph County, W. Va., authorities at Elkins identified the victim as Jasper Paul Smith, of Harman, brother of Mrs. Oscar Varner, of Potomac Park.

According to the account of the accident, given by Smith's half brother, Herman E. Smith, the victim was standing on the running board of the truck being driven by their father, Jasper W. Smith, four miles from Harman on the Job Road at 11 p. m. The half brother was in the cab.

Paul Smith was holding a loaded .12 guage shotgun with the gun butt resting on the running board. The shotgun was accidentally discharged, the half-brother related, and the blast caromed off the side of the truck and into the right side of the youth's head.

Dr. Samuel Bucker, of Harman, was called and he rushed the youth to an Elkins hospital. However, the victim was pronounced dead on arrival.

No further investigation will be made, authorities report.

The youth worked at a sawmill operated by his father. He was a member of the 1950 class of Harman High School.

A service will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. in Bethel Mennonite Church at Job, with interment in the family cemetery near Harman.

The Famous
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OIL STOVES
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CASH —— CREDIT
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Gibson Explains Auditor Report

Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, yesterday met with the Mayor and City Council to go over the report filed by the firm of Berman, Goldman and Levin, of Baltimore, of the audit of the city's books.

Gibson went over each item and gave a detailed report on the financial data submitted by the auditing firm. Mayor Thomas S. Post said that the books of the city were in good shape and that no specific recommendations were made by the auditors pertaining to the accounts or methods of keeping the records.

A French confidence man once sold "autographs" of Adam and Eve and Judas Iscariot.

Celanese Honors David H. Barncord

David H. Barncord, 505 Franklin Street, who was employed in the Preparation Department on October 4, 1926, was presented a gold wrist watch yesterday by Harrison C. Givens, Jr., plant manager, in recognition of more than 25 years of service for the Celanese Corporation of America.

John Bestwick, superintendent of spinning and auxiliaries, also presented Barncord a 25-year certificate and a five-star lapel emblem which indicates over a quarter century of Celanese employment.

Barncord was promoted to shift supervisor in the Preparation Department on August 4, 1936.

He was born in Midland, but received his education in Cumberland. He attended the Tri-State Business School.

Robertson Files For Senate Race

ANNAPOLIS — (AP) — Paul Robertson is the first Republican to become an official candidate for the U. S. Senate seat which will be at stake in Maryland next year.

Robertson, a Baltimore Republican leader, filed a certificate of candidacy at the State House Wednesday.

October Tour Suggestions

Join the thousands who have this summer seen and enjoyed the scenic Smoke Hole Cavern—located directly along Routes 4 and 28, eight miles West of Petersburg, West Virginia. Step right from the hard surfaced highway in to West Virginia's most beautiful attraction.

In traveling to and from Smoke Hole Cavern, you will be thrilled with the colorful October foliage.

Smoke Hole Cavern offers you:

1. The world's longest living Ribbon Stalactite.

2. The highest room of any known cavern in the east.

3. Thousands of other formations, including the Coral Pool of sky blue water, alive with brook trout.

The above tour will take you into the heart of "Little Switzerland of America."

Leading the Value Parade

The Cut Rate Shoe Stores have the largest shoe stocks in Maryland! . . . Shoes for all types of work, dress or play. Top quality at the lowest prices! Save dollars on your shoe budget . . . Make the Cut Rate Shoe Store your shoe headquarters!

Girls' Saddle Oxfords $3.48

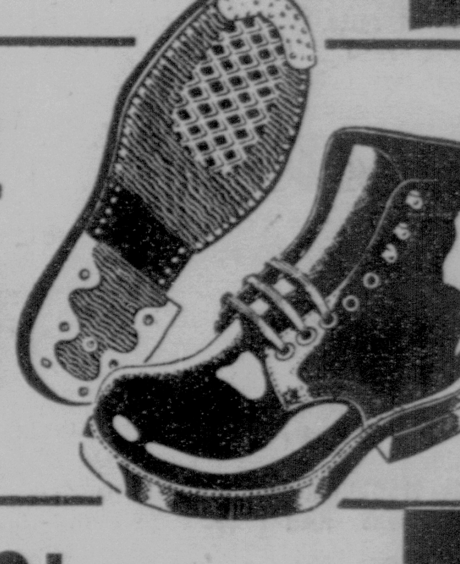
Combination of brown and white or black and white. Soft leather uppers and white composition rubber sport soles. Sizes 4 to 9.

Boys' Clodhopper Shoes

Here's a real shoe for rough, tough wear, at the lowest price imaginable! Sizes small boys' 11 to big 6.

- Constructed with double composition soles
- Nailed construction with steel heel plates
- Tripled-stitched, rivet-reinforced sides
- Heavy leather uppers

$3.48



EXTRA SPECIAL

Men's Work Shoes $3.48

Here is a really lightweight work shoe! Constructed with single composition sole, rubber heel, nailed construction, one-piece leather insole, leather upper. Colors in black or brown. Sizes 6 to 11.

Heavier Grades ..... to $7.98

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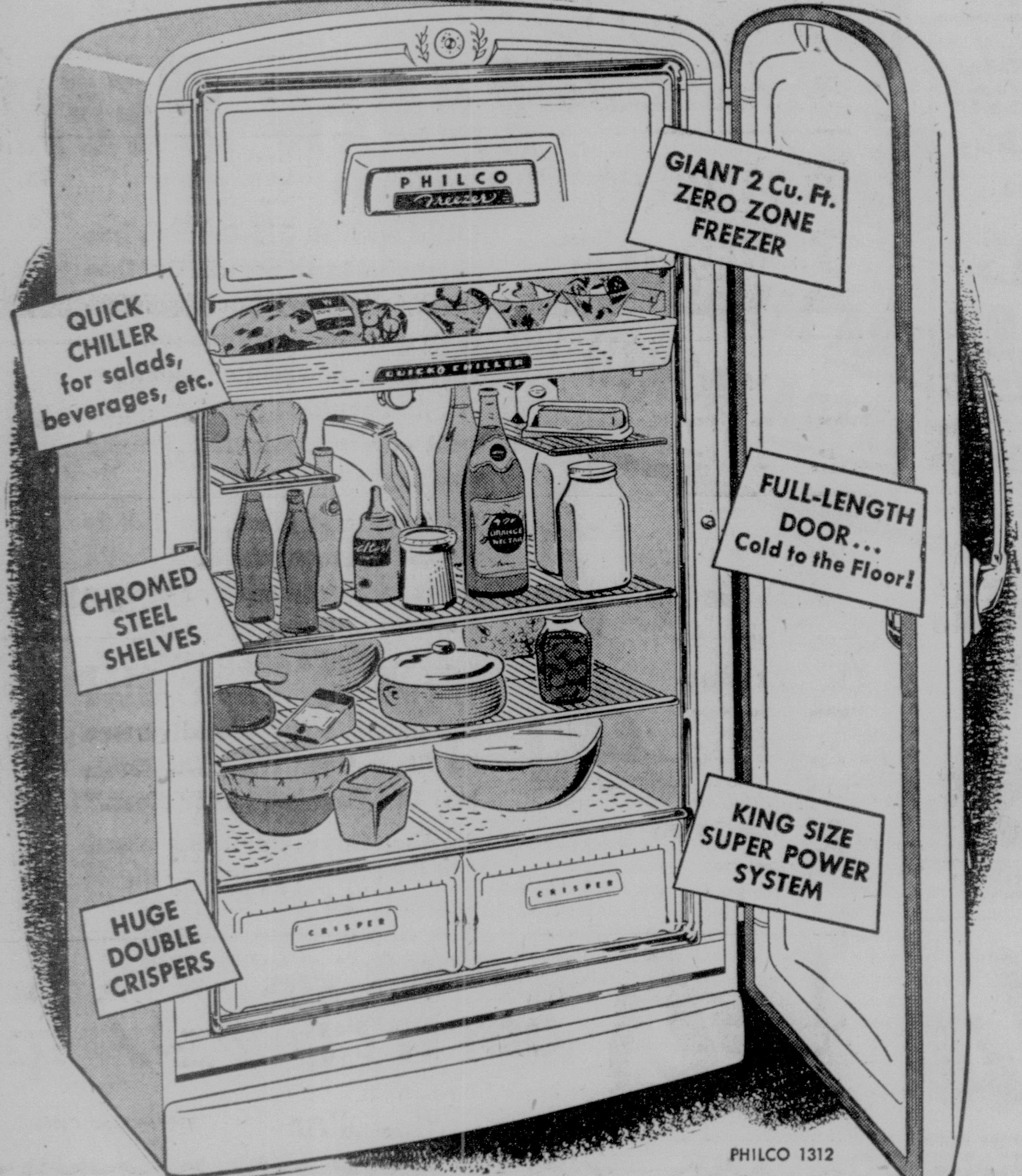

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Box Cookies Are Welcome Campus Treat

If you have a son or daughter away at school, chances are they regularly send their laundry home to mother. Chances are too, that when it is returned the first thing they look for is that extra dividend, a box of cookies. For there's nothing that brings home closer than the wonderful taste of home made cookies.

To make the job easier for the cookie maker, a basic cookie mix that can be kept on hand to use as a base for a variety of cookies.

Cookie Mix

5 cups sifted flour
1 pound shortening
1 tablespoon salt

Combine flour and salt in a large bowl or on a square of clean wrapping paper. Cut shortening into mixture with blender or two knives until pieces are the size of small peas. Store in a covered container. This makes about 7 cups of the mix.

Brownies
(3 dozen)

Stir together:
1½ cups shortening cookie mix
1½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon baking powder
Add:
3 eggs
3squares melted chocolate
1 teaspoon vanilla

Stir vigorously and add ½ cup chopped nuts.

Pour into 10" x 10" x 2" pan which has been greased. Bake 375° F. 25-30 minutes. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Cool. Brownies may be iced if desired.

Sugar Cookies
(3 to 4 dozen)

Stir to-gether: 2 cups shortening cookie mix; ¾ cup sugar; ½ teaspoon soda.
Add:
1 egg; 1 teaspoon vanilla.
pan which has been greased. Bake

Blend well. Shape dough into 1" balls. Roll in a mixture of 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Place balls 3" apart on cookie sheet. Bake 375° F. 10-12 minutes. Cool on baking sheet 2-3 minutes before removing.

Date Nut Bars
(1½ dozen . . .)

Stir together:
½ cup shortening mix
½ cup light brown sugar
¼ teaspoon baking powder
Add:
1 egg
1 tablespoon milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Stir vigorously. Add:
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped nuts

Blend well. Pour into 8" x 8" pan which has been greased Bake at 375° F. 20-25 minutes. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Cool. Cut in strips.

Cakes Often Perpetuate Past Events

Our great grandmothers may not have had the privilege of voting, but judging from the quaint titles of many old recipes found in our files, they certainly were conversant with and interested in current events.

During the Revolutionary and Civil Wars, the kindly homemakers served Muster Gingerbread to the war-weary soldiers as they were mustered out of the army. The mingling of the black and white batters of the Abraham Lincoln Marble Cake indicates that this recipe was developed to commemorate the Emancipation Proclamation. The Stevens Molasses Cake, originated about the same period, was named for Thaddeus Stevens, a noted American abolitionist. The President Harrison Cake was named for the ninth president of our country.

Gunning Gingerbread is another old recipe found in our files. Our early grandfathers took it with them on their hunting trips and the sailors took it to sea, because of its good keeping qualities. The original recipe was baked in sheets, but we prefer it baked as cookies.

All these recipes were handed down in their original form. However, we modernized them to be made with modern ingredients, techniques, and equipment.

Abraham Lincoln Marble Cake

3 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
¾ cup butter or margarine
1-½ cups sugar
3 eggs, unbeaten
1 cup milk
½ cup unsulphured molasses
1-½ teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves

Heat oven to 350° F. (moderate). Sift together first 3 ingredients. Cream butter or margarine and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add flour mixture alternately with milk. Beat batter ½ minute; pour ½ into a bowl, into which stir molasses and spices. Drop light and dark batters alternately into a well-greased, lightly floured, 12 x 8 x 2-inch pan. Bake 45 minutes or until done. Cool. Frost if desired. Yield: 18 pieces.

Pvt. Donald W. Crawford, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Lonaconing, was recently assigned to the Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Two residents who have just completed boot training with the U. S. Navy at Bainbridge Naval Training Center, Md., were given a 14-day furlough at home. Charles O'Neal, seaman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. O'Neal, 1205 Bedford Street, will report to Little Creek, Va. for amphibious training and Thomas E. Alderman, Jr., seaman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Alderman, Sr., 412 North Mechanic Street will report to Jacksonville Fla. for Airman Training.

POLICE SCHOOLS TRAINING 'PROS' AS PARTIAL ANSWER TO RACKETEERING PROBLEM

Indiana State police candidates line up military style for lunch dismissal at Indiana university. They study nine hours a day.

By CHARLES W. WHITE
Central Press Correspondent

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—One answer to the kind of organized criminality that uses political influence to fasten itself on U. S. communities is to train the kind of top-grade police officers that won't fumble the evidence and can't be influenced, leading criminologists say. They see it—at least partially—as a manpower problem. Tough robbers, tougher cops.

Don L. Kooken, slight, dark-haired, mild-mannered head of the Department of Police administration here at Indiana university is one of the leaders in this national movement to get better law enforcement officers. A former member of Chicago's "Secret Six" (the boys who finally got Al Capone), Kooken is also an ex-infantry officers and holds a captaincy in the Indiana State police.

Prof. Kooken fumes when anybody tries to tell him that politics and bribery can win against his kind of law enforcement. Working daily in his criminological laboratory, which looks like a Buck Rogers movie set with test tubes, microscopes, lie detectors, fingerprint apparatus and other paraphernalia, he says his boys can do the job—if the public will support them.

* * *

KOOKEN'S "boys" are a pretty special group of young men. They include youngsters who come from all over the U. S. A. to earn regular university Arts and Science credits studying in his police classes.

More lately they included 60 candidates for the Indiana State police force who spent eight weeks on the Indiana campus learning how to catch up with crooks in newfangled ways that included everything from judo to analysis of blood stains.

Moreover, police ethics and proper treatment of the public are stressed under Kooken's tutelage.

"Officers must not only respect themselves, but they've got to earn the respect of the public," he says. "If the police officer stays on the ball, he needn't worry about politics. It's good politics to be a good policeman!"

He points out that higher education of police officers is a relatively new thing, much of it stemming from work of August Vollmer, famous California criminologist. Nowadays, leading colleges like California, Northwestern, New York university, Harvard and Michigan are offering police work in their regular curricula.

A new one is the Southern Police institute, opened this year at the University of Louisville under David McCandless, former safety director of Louisville. Backed by Carnegie and Rockefeller foundations, the Louisville school-for-coppers selects scholarship candidates from police forces all over the south. They have to be experienced and must agree to instruct other officers after they have returned to their home forces.

* * *

"THE OLD time cop on the beat, the big ruddy Irishman type, still his place — he's needed," Prof. Kooken says. "But what we are trying to do is build up a national leadership that will strengthen the law enforcement army all over the country. The cop on the beat and the traffic expert or the laboratory scientist can work together to beat crime."

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, long has advocated this kind of police professionalization and he, too, believes officers should earn respect of the public.

"I have always insisted that our agents conduct their official business in the best traditions of law enforcement," Hoover said recently. "I have stressed that arrests can only be made in a manner which will eliminate completely any allegations of duress or so-called third degree methods."

Does all this sound a bit high-minded for hard, tough, day-to-day police work against crooks and hoodlums? The Indiana boys who qualified for State Police jobs at Bloomington didn't seem to think so. After cramming their skulls with science, they worked out with pistols and tommyguns on the Crane Naval depot range near here.

"It's hard work, but we're getting something out of it," a state police candidate said.

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NEWS OF AREA SERVICE MEN

MARINE CORPS——ARMY——NAVY——AIR FORCES

Mrs. Virginia Collins, Route 3, Valley Road, reports her son, Staff Sgt. Kenneth E. Collins, has returned to Fairfield Air Force Base near Sacramento, Calif after spending a 30-day furlough at home. He served 20 months overseas during World War II and 21 months in Korea as a flight engineer with 41 missions to his credit. Sgt. Collins attended high school in New Enterprise, Pa., and completed his education in the service.

•—•—•

Pvt. Norman E. Beavers, 17, son of Hilda Beavers, Lonaconing, has completed his Air Force basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Richard Phillips, seaman apprentice, Rawlings, has been transferred to Navy duty in California. The former Potomac Edison Company employe at Cumberland would like to hear from friends in this area. His address; S. A. Richard D. Phillips, 722-74-10, USN, CBS Navscon, Port Hueneme, Calif.

•—•—•

Pvt. Robert H. DeVault, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James DeVault, Mt. Savage, has completed processing at the 2053rd Reception Center at Fort George G. Meade and is assigned to the Third Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky. for basic training.

•—•—•

James W. Ash, son of Mrs. Mildred B. Ash, 817 Fayette Street, has been promoted to sergeant in the 7001st Army Service Unit at Fort Myer, Va. Sgt. Ash is assigned to the Army Motor Center as a military center. A veteran of over 12 years service he served two years in Europe in World War II. Prior to entering the service he attended LaSalle High School.

•—•—•

Richard O. Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Springer, Bedford Road, is now serving as staff artist at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va. He was formerly stationed aboard the USS Fremont, but was transferred to the base on September 12. Springer is doing commercial art work for the U. S. Atlantic Amphibious Command on his new assignment. He enlisted in the Navy at Cumberland March 13, 1951, and graduated from Fort Hill High School in 1949.

•—•—•

Cpl. Paul L. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham, Oakland, is an aircraft and engine mechanic repairing engines nd aircraft at Headquarters 616st Air Base Wing, Japan. He enlisted in the Air Force in January of last year and after basic training was sent to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, where he attended aircraft and engine school. He also attended B-29 school at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. and later served as an aircraft crew chief at Reese Air Force Base, Texas, until shipment to the Far East.

Pvt. William L. Harrison, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrison, Carpenter's Addition, Ridgeley, has completed his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

William W. Nightingale, 21, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Nightingale, 31 Jackson Street, has been transferred to Mare Island, Vallejo, Calif., after a 14-day leave. He received boot training at San Diego Naval Base, Calif. Prior to enlisting March 1 he had been employed by General Motors in Pontiac, Mich. He is a graduate of Central High School.

Pvt. Richard M. Duncan, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duncan, Sr., 157 East Main Street, Frostburg, recently completed his basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, and is attending radio operators school at Biloxi, Miss. Training has prepared him for entrance into Air Force technical work and specialized assignments.

•—•—•

Pfc. James R. Beck, Flintstone, is serving with Company H of the Eighth Cavalry Regiment on the Korean battlefront, according to information received from headquarters of the First Cavalry Division. He is a transportation corporal with the unit which is a heavy weapons company of the Second Battalion of the Eighth Cavalry. Pfc. Beck has been in the Army eight months, the last three with the Second Battalion in Korea.

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Luncheon Rice Salad

Surprise the "girls" with a complete salad meal...a luncheon rice salad. It can be most attractive and colorful. The secret of all successful rice salads is the proper cooking... and the proper chilling of the rice. Rice for salads must be cooked tender but the grains must be firm. Follow the directions given below for cooking rice and learn how good rice can be! What little effort is required for preparing it!

When chilling cooked rice salads for desserts that is a good rule—keep cooked rice in a covered container in the refrigerator. If rice is refrigerated in an uncovered container the top grains will become hard and dry, giving the finished dish the effect of having been made with under-cooked rice. Rice properly stored in the refrigerator is moist and delicious, tender and yet firm. Rice may be kept in this manner for several days.

Ingredients

One head lettuce; 3 cups chilled rice; ½ cup French dressing; ½ cup minced onion young green onions preferred); 1 pint pickled beets; 4 whole tomatoes (peeled and quartered); 1 whole pimento (cut in long thing strips); water cress to garnish or other greens; grated sharp cheese (optional); egg slices and radish roses to garnish.

Preparing the fluffy white rice. To make 3 cups fluffy rice; Put 1 cup of uncooked rice, 2 cups of cold water and 1 teaspoon salt in a two-quart saucepan and cover with a tight-fitting lid. Bring to a vigorous boil. Then reduce the heat as low as possible and steam for 14 minutes or until all the water is absorbed, leaving the rice grains with their full nutritional value. This makes very firm rice grains. (If you prefer more tender rice grains, add ⅓ cup more water and increase the slow cooking time 4 to 5 minutes.) Remove the lid and permit the rice to steam dry to the desired consistency and the grains will be separate and fluffy. Never stir rice; lift rice gently with a fork.

Method: Put French dressing over rice, toss lightly with a fork. Let stand for 1 hour, then drain thoroughly. Add minced onion, mold in timbales(glass custard cups make a nice size mold). Place timbales of rice in center of lettuce cup, sprinkle with grated cheese if desired, garnish with pickled beets, watercress, peeled and quartered tomatoes and top rice with thin strips of pimento; egg slices and Radish roses may be added. Mayonnaise may accompany this salad if desired.

CORN CONNIVINGS

Corn spells good eating any time. In the summer, across the land, we join in enjoying steaming hot corn on the cob oozing with melted butter and tender new corn cooked in milk or cream. In the winter we're eating corn fritters, escalloped corn and dozens of other good corn dishes. Good to serve for a luncheon main dish during the fall months is this Corn Pepper Bake. It is made with generous amounts of milk and cheese so it is a substantial protein main dish.

Corn-Pepper Bake With Cheese Sauce

6 large green peppers
4 slices bacon
1 egg
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons finely diced onion
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon sugar (optional)
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups milk, scalded
2 cups cooked corn
½ cup soft bread crumbs

Wash peppers, cut a slice from the side of each and remove seeds and fibrous parts. Cover with boiling water and simmer 5 minutes. Meanwhile, cook bacon, drain and dice. Beat egg slightly. Melt butter in saucepan, add onion and cook until tender. Add flour, sugar and seasonings and blend. Add milk gradually and cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Add corn, crumbs and bacon, and stir into beaten egg. Fill green pepper shells. Bake in a pan of hot water, in a moderate oven, 325° F., for 45 minutes or until filling is set. Serve with cheese sauce. Serves 6.

Cheese Sauce

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups milk
1 cup grated American cheese

Melt butter, add flour and seasonings and blend. Add milk gradually and cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Add cheese and stir until melted. Serve hot on Corn-Pepper Bake. Makes 1½ cups sauce.

Ham And Macaroni

With casserole cookery days here try this ham and macaroni combination. Mix chopped cooked ham with cooked macaroni in a cream sauce. Add chopped green pepper. Bake, topped with buttered bread crumbs, in a greased baking dish in a moderate oven for 1 hour.

Fruit Cupcakes For A Quick And Easy Dessert

Split baker's cupcakes in two horizontally and place whipped cream and sliced peaches, bananas, berries, or other fruit between the layers and on top. These attractive shortcakes can be made easily and quickly, and they are highly acceptable for desserts or afternoon luncheons.

New Serving Interest With Creamed Meats

Having a roast for dinner tonight? If so, then you'll probably plan to have repeat performances in the next day or two. Because creamed meats are always popular for leftovers, home economists reminds homemakers of the ways in which they can be served.

Creamed meats lead a varied life. One time they may be served over toast or hot split biscuits. On another occasion, they make the perfect filling for hollowed hard rolls.

Cream puffs are borrowed from the dessert course to fit into the main course—with creamed meat cubes. In place of the creamy dessert filling, luncheon meat or ham in sauce are the tasty filling. Cooked egg noodles are still another basis for creamed meat cubes. Top the noodles with the meat in sauce, then arrange hard-cooked egg slices over the meat for an attractive platter serving.

Sparkling Moments

Ice cream soda, everybody's drink, is no farther away from your kitchen when you are foresighted enough to keep the ingredients on hand. Fruit juices, packaged ice cream, ginger ale and sparkling water in your refrigerator at all times, and in a matter of minutes you can produce a tray of really professional looking ice cream sodas. Fresh fruit sodas, best of all, are no trouble either. Berries, peaches and other fresh fruits in their seasons, combine so well with ginger ale to make wonderful sodas and many other summertime coolers. Currants in their short season, can be used in many ways. It's a good idea to keep a jar of currant juice in the refrigerator for drink making. The tart flavor is so refreshing with the added tang of ginger ale. This currant soda, pretty as its name, will make a hit whenever it is served.

Fluffy Peach Sauce

Add a half cup pineapple juice to the syrup drained from an 8-oz. can of sliced peaches. Thicken with a tablespoon of cornstarch and a few grains of salt. It is a good idea to use a double boiler. Add a slightly beaten egg yolk to the thickened mixture and cook about 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Cool and fold into stiffly beaten egg white. Fold in peach slices and let chill. Serve over four servings of plain or left-over cake.

For Your File

Sandwiches fill the bill for picnics, lunch boxes and snack times too. Add to your list these combinations which are all moistened with mayonnaise; deviled tongue, chopped peanuts and olives; deviled ham, sliced tomato, green pepper rings; minced luncheon loaf, peanut butter and chopped pickle.

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BROILED HAMBURGER

1 NESTLÉ'S BOUILLON CUBE dissolved in ⅓ c. boiling water • 2 lbs. chopped meat • 1 tsp. onion juice • ⅛ tsp. pepper • 1¼ tsp. salt • parsley • 3 tbsp. shortening melted • ¼ c. catsup.

Add onion, Nestlé's Bouillon to meat. Form into balls. Broil. Add seasoning, catsup, to melted shortening. Pour over hamburgers on hot platter. Garnish with parsley.

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Simple Dessert Discovery Creates New Taste-Thrill

A sensationally new and delicious lemon-flavor dessert is winning rave notices on family dinner and party menus and seems destined to become one of America's most popular dishes.

The dessert, named Lem-Chiffon Pudding because it combines a new distinctive lemon tang with a delightful light texture, can be made into a mouth-watering Lem-Chiffon Pie by the simple process of pouring the pudding into a pre-baked pastry shell. Lem-Chiffon Pudding also makes a wonderful new-flavor sherbet by freezing in one of your refrigerator freezing trays.

Economical, Easy

Lem-Chiffon Pudding and Lem-Chiffon Pie have the happy faculty of tasting and looking like a "million" (just the sort of recipe you'd expect to find in a gourmet's cookbook), yet are so easy to prepare and cost so little—since Lem has the egg yolk already in it—they can be served often.

Be sure to cut out this recipe for future use as the thrilling new Lem-Chiffon Recipes have not yet appeared on Lem packages.

1 package LEM
1 reg. can evaporated milk

Thoroughly chill can of evaporated milk. Prepare package of LEM according to directions on box and allow to cool. Measure out one cupful of the chilled evaporated milk and beat until stiff. Fold the whipped evaporated milk into the cooled LEM. Place in refrigerator and serve cold as Lem-Chiffon Pudding.

• • •

For Lem-Chiffon Pie, pour cooled pudding into pre-baked pie crust. Keep in refrigerator until served.

• • •

For Lem-Chiffon Sherbet, pour pudding into refrigerator freezing tray and allow to freeze until the consistency of rich ice-cream.

America's Favorite Pie Filling

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Cheese For Choice Dinner

Taking stock of the family menus and resolving to liven them up a bit is not easy with the budget stretched to the breaking point. Main dishes especially call for careful planning. We need good protein food and flavorful food. So with economy as inspiration, we choose cheese for a focal point on the menu. Try it in a cheese souffle—simple, economical and delicious.

Just a reminder, our souffle is easy. The recipe has been tested. The gourmets in the family will love our souffle—it's light as a breeze. You'll love it because it's nutritious, and doesn't even dent the slimmest budget.

TALL LIGHT AND HANDSOME—This cheese souffle. A wonderful way to help cut food costs, it's thrifty, simple, and delicious main dish.

For a tall light souffle beat egg whites only until they are stiff enough to form peaks—they should be moist and glossy. If overbeaten, the air cells tend to break down.

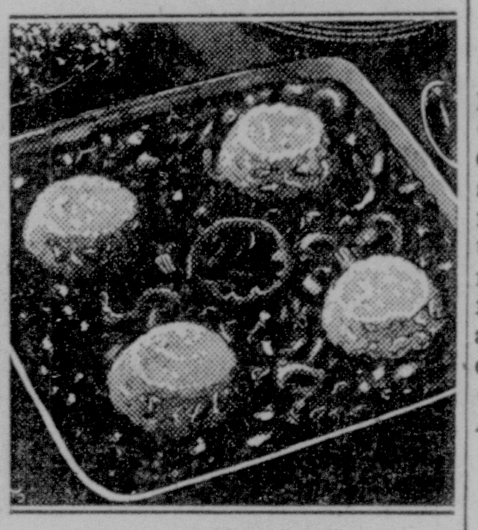
When adding dry mustard as an ingredient in a recipe, pinch it through your thumb and first finger. Does away with those tiny breaks and helps give you a smooth product.

Cheese Souffle

- ¼ cup margarine
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup snappy cheese, grated
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 4 eggs, separated

Grease a heatproof dish—one with straight sides (use 1 quart size.) Tear off enough waxed paper to go around the dish. Fold it lengthwise and then tie firmly round the dish. Melt margarine in heavy pan. Remove from heat and blend in flour until mixture is smooth. Stir in milk slowly. Cook over moderate heat until mixture thickens (it must not boil). Blend in grated cheese and seasonings. Stir until cheese is melted. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks well and stir into cheese mixture. Beat egg whites until they form moist peaks (they must not be dry.) Fold carefully into mixture. Turn into greased dish and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 50-60 minutes. Serve at once. Serves 6.

Menu Magic



CHEESE TIMBALES

A meal-in-a-dish dinner is a grand idea for busy homemakers. It is easy to prepare, easy to serve, and easy on dishwashing. This tantalizing meal-in-a-dish combines a flavorsome tomato vegetable medley with noodle cheese timbales.

Cheese Timbales

- 1½-2 cups cooked noodles or macaroni
- 2 eggs, beaten
- salt
- pepper
- 1 cup grated American cheese
- 1½ cups milk

Cook the noodles in salted boiling water until tender. Divide into six portions and place in six margarined individual baking dishes. Mix together the beaten eggs, salt, pepper, cheese, and milk. Pour over the noodles. Place the baking dishes in a shallow pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 to 375° F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from baking dishes.

Tomato Medley

- 4 tablespoons margarine
- ½ cup sliced onion
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups canned or cooked tomatoes
- 1 green pepper, sliced
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup corn, limas, or peas
- salt
- pepper

Brown the onion lightly in margarine. Stir in flour. When browned, pour in tomatoes, pepper, celery, and other vegetables. Season with salt and pepper. Cook until all vegetables are tender. Top with cheese timbales. This yields six servings.

Cream Sausage, Too

Creamed sausage on toast presents a quick luncheon dish. Dice bologna or cervelat and combine with cooked sliced mushrooms, peas and a bit of minced parsley and onion. Add to a medium white sauce and thoroughly heat.

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Special Times-News Cooking School Recipes

PARTY HAM LOAF

- 2 pounds ground smoked ham
- 1 pound ground frash pork
- 1 cup dried bread crumbs
- 2 eggs
- ¾ cup milk
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- Pineapple rings

Combine all ingredients except pineapple, mix thoroughly. Arrange pineapple rings in bottom of 5x10-inch greased loaf pan. Then pack meat mixture on top. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 1½ hours. 8 servings.

SOUTHERN FAVORITE CAKE

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1½ teaspoons cinnamon
- ½ cup lard
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- ½ cup molasses
- 2 eggs
- ⅔ cup milk

Line bottom of two 8-inch cake pans with waxed paper. Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and cinnamon. Cream together lard, sugar, soda and lemon rind. Add molasses. Stir in ½ cup flour mixture. Add eggs and beat well. Add milk alternately with remaining flour mixture (about ⅓ of each at a time). Beat ½ minute. Pour into cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) for 25 minutes. Frost with Apple Frosting. 12 servings.

Apple Frosting

- 1 apple, sliced thin
- 1 egg white
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1½ teaspoons lemon juice

Put all ingredients in a bowl and beat until consistency to spread.

DRIED BEEF-MACARONI CASSEROLE

- 5 ounces dried beef
- 3 tablespoons lard
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1¾ cups milk
- ¾ cup grated cheddar cheese
- 2 cups cooked macaroni
- 6 tablespoons finely crushed cornflakes
- 2 tablespoons lard

Melt 3 tablespoons lard in saucepan, stir in flour, add milk. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened, reduce heat and cook 5 minutes longer. Remove from heat. Add cheese, stir until cheese is melted. Add minced dried beef and cooked macaroni. Pour into 1½ quart casserole, top with cornflake crumbs mixed with melted fat. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for 25 minutes. 4 to 6 servings.

APPLE SAUCE DELIGHTS

- ½ cup lard
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 cups sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup thick unsweetened apple sauce
- ½ cup nut meats, chopped
- ½ cup raisins

Cream shortening and sugar together. Beat egg, add to creamed mixture and blend well. Sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with the apple sauce to the creamed mixture. Add nuts and raisins with last addition of flour. Drop on well-greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) for 15 minutes. Yield: 4 dozen cookies.

* * * * * *

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Fresh Brains .... lb. 29c
Fresh Side .... lb. 49c
Whiting Fish .... lb. 25c
HOME MADE SCRAPPLE .... 8 lbs. $1

Minced Ham .... lb. 39c
Beef Liver .... lb. 55c
Juicy Franks .... lb. 45c
Pickle Souse .... lb. 45c
HOME MADE PUDDING .... lb. 39c

SUGAR CURED BACON .... lb. 45c

Salt Side .... lb. 35c
Smoked Jowls .... lb. 25c
Pork Kidneys .... lb. 29c
White Rose Butter .... lb. 71c
BACON ENDS .... lb. 27c

Hunt's Catsup .... 5 bottles $1
Coffee .... lb. 75c
Pork and Beans 2cans 25c
Armour's Milk .... 2 cans 27c
HAM HOCKS .... lb. 27c

TENDER PICNIC HAMS .... lb. 45c

BEEF 65c
HAMBURGER .... LB.
Chuck Roast .... lb.
Club Steak .... lb. 69c
Round Steak .... lb. 95c
Sirloin Steak .... lb. 95c

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Its Easy and Thrifty to Shop at GARLITZ BROS.—You'll Find Complete Variety of Fine Foods For One-Stop Shopping—Priced Plainly at Every Day Savings. Phone or Shop In Person—We'll Cheerfully Deliver Your Order FREE OF CHARGE If It Totals $3.00 Or More.

Fine Flavored — Full Bodied
WHITE HOUSE COFFEE .... Pound Pkg. 79c

Domino — Pure Cane
SUGAR .... 5 lb. Sack 49c

For All Your Shortening Needs
Swiftning 3 lb. Can 89c

Fine Quality Alaska Pink
Salmon lb. Can 59c

Stokley's Honor Brand Frozen Food Values
Broccolli Spears ... Lg. pkg. 31c
Fordhook Lima Beans Lg. pkg. 32c
Don. Duck Frozen Conc. Orange Juice 2 6-oz. cans 39c

Bordens — None-Such
Mince Meat Lg. 28-oz. Jar 53c

Ocean Spray Cranberry
Sauce .... 2 tall cans 39c

Fresh Homade
Sweet Cider Gallon Jug 55c

Premier—Tiny Whole Sweet
Potatoes .. Handy 9½-oz. can 10c

Premier Fancy
Golden Corn 2 No cans 27c
Whole Kernel or Cream Style

Premier Tiny Tot Small
Sweet Peas 2 No. 1 cans 37c

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Cheese .... 2-lb. box 99c

Mrs. Filbert's, Golden Prints
Margarine ...... lb. 31c

Fresh Curtiss Candy Baby Ruth
Nougats ...... lb. pkg. 39c

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Kraut .... 2 for 23c

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Grapefruit .... 2 for 25c

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Honey Dew Melons ea. 43c

U. S. No. 1 Red or Golden Stark's Delicious
Apples .... 3 lbs. 29c

No. 1 Maryland Gold
Sweet Potatoes .. 3 lbs. 25c

Fresh Red Button
Radishes .... bunch 5c

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SMALL LEAN HAMS .... 10-lb. avg. Size, lb. 59c Whole or Shank Half
Cut to your order at no extra charge.

Fancy Home Killed Veal Shoulder
Cutlets .... lb. 79c
Lean and Meaty. Try them breaded.

U. S. Choice or Prime Branded Steer
POT ROAST OF Beef .... lb. 89c
Choice Center Cuts.

Finest Quality—3 to 5 lb. size
LAMB SHOULDER Roast .... lb. 69c
Waste Free Square Cut.

Fresh Lean—Blade Cut
PORK LOIN Roast ...... lb. 53c

Fresh Lean Pure
Ground Beef .... lb. 69c
Quality You Can Rely on.

Fresh Home Killed Poultry
Famous Koontz Farms Quality
Roasting or Frying Chickens all sizes lb. 59c
Young Tender Ducks 5 lb. avg. .. lb. 63c
Young Light Hen Turkeys .. lb. 73c
Heavyweight Toms .... lb. 65c
Available every week. Please order early.

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SOUTH CUMBERLAND

GOLDEN ISLE — Halves or Sliced
PEACHES
Orchard Fresh — Full of Flavor
2 No. 303 cans 41¢

TRIANGLE FOOD STORE

NEW PACK! Niblets BRAND WHOLE KERNEL Corn
WITH THE GREEN GIANT ON THE LABEL
Niblet Golden Whole Kernel Corn 5 12-oz. cans $1
Green Giant Brand Peas 2 cans 41c

POST TOASTIES
Corn Flakes 12-oz. box 20c

Quaker Oats
QUICK — REGULAR
2 reg. boxes 35c

Junket Fudge Mix
CHOCOLATE — PENUCNE
Reg. Box 33c

Buy BLUE RIBBON BREAD

For the Best... Buy SWIFT'S BRANDS of MEAT
Serve one of these cuts tonight
SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD
Pure Pork Sausage .... lb. 59c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Large Bologna .... lb. 59c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Boneless Ham .... ½ lb. 65c
SWIFT'S N. E. COOKED
Specialty .... lb. 79c
SWIFT'S ALLSWEET YELLOW MARGARINE
Prints .. lb. 34c ● Quarters .. lb. 35c
Swift's Brookfield
THE SAUSAGE WITH THE Just-right Seasoning!

PILLSBURY
PANCAKE MIX .... 2 20-oz. boxes 35c

KING SYRUP can 33c

STERLING GRANULATED
SALT 2 26-oz. boxes 19c

DUFF GINGERBREAD
Mix .... box 29c

FRESH BREAKFAST
COFFEE
Mild, Mellow Blend
lb. 79c

PORK and BEANS ...... 2 No. 2 cans 37c
HANOVER—Best in Bean Eating

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR ...... 5-lb. bag 57c
NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES ... pkg. 30c
NABISCO FIG NEWTON CAKES .... pkg. 44c

CHARMIN NAPKINS .... 2 pkgs. 25c
CHARMIN FACIAL TISSUES .... 2 pkgs. 55c

PALMOLIVE SOAP
Reg. Bar 9¢ 2 bath size 25¢

SUGAR 10 lbs. 99¢

BEECHNUT BABY FOOD
STRAINED 9 jars $1
JUNIOR BABY FOOD 2 jars 31¢

RED CROSS LIMA BEANS 7 cans $1

FAB 2 large pkgs. 61¢

U. S. No. 1
Potatoes ... peck bag 59c
Fresh
Cabbage ...... lb. 5c
Large
Cauliflower head 29c
Pascal
Celery .... jumbo stalk 25c
Calif., 250 Size
Oranges .. dozen 43c

TEEN QUEEN TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans 35¢

HANOVER TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can 29¢

VEL 2 large pkgs. 61¢

AJAX CLEANSER .... 2 cans 27¢

TRIANGLE FOOD STORES

Pancakes Mean Pep-Up Breakfast

Entice 'em to the table with a wake-up, pep-up breakfast of fruit, pancakes, bacon, syrup and coffee. This quick but nutritious menu is as traditional as Thanksgiving or the Fourth of July and is as good on today's breakfast tables as it was back in Grandpa's day.

There's no substitute for the feeling of satisfaction and well being you can give your family when you send them off with a well-rounded breakfast. Fortunately, too, today's quick cooking, processed and packaged foods make is possible to serve an interesting and tempting breakfast menu every day.

With a real American breakfast composed of pancakes, bacon, syrup and coffee, the preparation time is only the minutes needed to cook the coffee. The bacon, with its real get-'em aroma and good flavor, takes only a few minutes to cook and you'll be rewarded by the knowledge you're giving your family a real boost in nutrition and energy for the day.

Make the pancakes from a pancake ready mix, needing only the addition of milk or diluted evaporated milk. There's just four minutes from package to griddle with such a ready mix. A maple-blended syrup may be served directly from the can or bottle or heated slightly with butter or margarine for extra goodness.

If you've time to dress up the pancake and bacon service, such as for weekend or holidays, roll the hot pancakes around sliced fresh peaches, blueberries or other fruit which has been poached slightly in a sugar and water mixture. Hot canned fruits or applesauce make a wonderful filling, too. Of course, you'll want to serve extra pancakes alongside, and ample quantities of bacon. It's the sweet smoke taste of quality bacon which adds satisfying goodness to the entire meal.

For perfectly cooked bacon, place the slices in a cold skillet, being careful not to overcrowd. Cook the slices slowly to cook evenly. Let the bacon cook in the fat as it accumulates for really even browning and drain on absorbent paper before serving.

Glowing Sunset Cake

Pretty to behold, delectable to taste, this easy-to-make ice cream cake will take the place of honor at any meal. To make it, slice horizontally through the middle of a baker's sponge cake and lift off the top half. Spread the top layer with a rich orange or lemon flavored icing. Just before serving, slice orange sherbet and arrange the slices on the bottom layer. Fit the iced layer over the orange sherbet, and spread the icing down the edges. Serve immediately.

Ham Sandwich Au Gratin

Designed for hearty appetites, this generous sandwich will please hungry sportsmen after a round of golf or an evening of bowling. Place a slice of ham on the bread, spread chili sauce on the ham and a slice of cheese over it. Cover with a second slice of bread. Place the sandwich on a cookie sheet and toast under low broiler heat for eight minutes, or until the cheese melts. Turn the sandwich so that both sides are toasted a golden brown, and serve immediately.

Off To A Good Start

Daddy knows that a young Miss like this needs to have a good breakfast before starting off to school.

September is the month of "firsts"—the first month of classes for all children of school age, the first day of school for the small fry. And breakfast is also an all-important "first"—the first meal of the day!

Wise are the parents who realize that a better, unhurried, *family* breakfast means a happier and better student. Recommended by nutritionists is a breakfast containing fruit, cereal, milk, sugar, bread and butter, with coffee for the grownups. For teen-agers and others with heartier appetites you can add such things as bacon and eggs; and how about treating Dad some of these fine autumn mornings to Fried Wheat Meal with Apple slices, served with plenty of luscious maple-blended syrup? He'll love it; here's the recipe:

Fried Wheat Meal

½ teaspoon salt
2¾ cups boiling water
¾ cup wheat meal

Add salt to boiling water in saucepan. Add cereal slowly, stirring constantly. Bring again to a boil and cook 3½ minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into cold wet mold. Let stand overnight, or until cold and firm.

Turn from mold. Slice in ⅜-inch slices and saute in small amount of fat, turning to brown both sides. Serve with maple blended syrup and fried apple slices. Makes 6 servings. Leftover cooked wheat meal may be used in this way.

Diet Wisdom

Extra pounds can be mighty troublesome. You try to avoid them if you don't have them, and you'd like to be rid of them if you do—and that means watching calories.

Your doctor is the only one who can tell you exactly how you should go about losing weight, or if you should lose weight at all. That is one of the strict rules of dieting. And another is that if you are dieting, you must be extra careful about getting your daily quota of the foods which are essential to good health.

You alter a dress properly by nipping it here and tucking it there, keeping its basic proportions undisturbed. It's the same way with dieting. Though you can cut down on calories by skipping meals, you are likely to be cutting out some of the vitamins, minerals, and proteins you need. A good weight reduction diet calls for three carefully planned meals a day—starting with an adequate breakfast.

The following suggested daily meal plan will yield from 1,000 to 1,500 calories per day. If carefully followed, a weight loss of not over two pounds a week should result.

Meal Plan for Losing Weight

Breakfast

½ cup unsweetened fruit juice
½ cup corn flakes or other ready-to-eat cereal with
½ cup skim milk (no sugar)
1 thin slice toast or
1 small bran muffin
1 teaspoon butter or margarine
coffee or tea without cream or sugar

Lunch

1 small serving cooked lean meat, fish, fowl or 1 egg
1 serving cooked vegetables—without butter
1 generous serving raw vegetable—without butter
1 thin slice bread or 1 small bran muffin
1 teaspoon butter or margarine
1 serving unsweetened fruit
1 cup skim milk
coffee or tea without cream or sugar

Dinner

½ cup fruit or vegetable juice
1 small serving cooked lean meat, fish, fowl or 1 egg
1 small potato, baked or boiled
1 serving cooked vegetable—without butter
1 generous serving salad without dressing—(tomato juice, lemon juice or vinegar may be substituted)
1 thin slice bread or 1 small bran muffin
1 teaspoon butter or margarine
1 serving unsweetened fruit
1 cup skim milk
coffee or tea without cream or sugar

Broiled Salad

Five large tomatoes; 2 hard-boiled eggs; 1 cup diced cooked meat; ½ cup cooked peas; ½ cup mayonnaise dressing; 2 tablespoons butter or margarine; 5 rounds of toast.

Cut the tops off the tomatoes and scoop out the pulp from the center to make cups. Combine the diced hard-cooked eggs, meat, peas and mayonnaise dressing. Mix lightly and fill tomato cups. Dot with butter or margarine and place in broiler for 10 minutes to brown. When browned, serve hot on toast rounds. 5 servings.

Breakfast Interest

Give breakfast added interest with a tricky serving of canned corned beef hash. Break up the hash and heat in a frying-pan with melted fat. When thoroughly heated, arrange in a mound on serving plates and center with a poached egg. Serve with hot buttered toast.

Tomato-Beef Loaf

2½ pounds ground beef; 6 crackers; 2 tablespoons milk; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 2 teaspoons salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper; 2 tablespoons chopped onion. 1 11-ounce can condensed tomato soup.

Roll crackers for crumbs. Combine beef, cracker creumbs, milk, lemon juice, salt, pepper and chopped onion. Mix well. Pour tomato soup in bottom of a 5 x 9 inch loaf pan. Pack meat mixture on top of tomato soup. Bake in as low oven (300° F.) for 1½ hours. 8 to 10 servings.

Traces of erosion by glaciers are distinct on Kelleys island, in Lake Erie.

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N.B.C. PREMIUM CRACKERS 4 quarters in pound pkg. 29c
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APPLE BUTTER Large 19-oz. Jars 2 for 29c
Premier Vac-Pac SWEET POTATOES Large Can 25c

Our Meats Are The Best Obtainable . . . Mostly Home Drest!
Sliced Shoulder PORK STEAKS .... lb. 59c
Sliced Lean PORK SIDE .... lb. 59c
Fat Yellow Roasting CHICKENS .... lb. 55c
Home Drest, 14 lb. avg. TURKEYS .... lb. 75c
Meaty SPARE RIBS .... lb. 49c
Loose All Pork SAUSAGE .... lb. 49c
Link or Loose Home Made PUDDING .... lb. 39c
Tasty, Small RING BOLOGNA .... lb. 65c
Lean SLICED BACON ...... lb. pkg. 59c

• FRESH ICED PRODUCE •
Home Grown STRAWBERRIES ...... qt. box 59c
Fresh Green LIMA BEANS .... qt. box 59c
Fancy Golden BANANAS .... 2 lbs. 31c
Extra Large U. S. No. 1 Stark's DELICIOUS .... 3 lbs. 35c
Cooking or Eating Fall Pippin APPLES .... 4 lbs. 25c
Green or Red PEPPERS .... lb. 15c
New Purple Top TURNIPS .... lb. 15c

Fresh Bulk OYSTERS Pt. 89c See what you buy
Pillsbury Pancake 5-lb. bag ..
Maple Waffle Syrup 1½ pt. 41c
Pure Strawberry PRESERVES Tall Glass 39c
FRUIT CAKE "Really the Best" 2-lb. Tin $1.89
Pure Cider VINEGAR Gallon Jug 55c
Donald Duck ORANGE JUICE 2 cans 39c
Prime Frozen BROCCOLI Pkg. 27c

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SELF-SERVE MARKET
1120 Virginia Ave. Phone 4920
Open Every Night 'Til Midnight
Luden's Chocolate Covered Cherries ... lb. 59c
Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon ...... lb. 64c
Fresh, Frying or Roasting Chickens .. lb. 54c

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DON'T THROW 'EM OUT
WEAR 'EM OUT!
Dyanshine Polish makes shoes last longer .... look better because it ....
✓ Colors Scuffed and Faded Spots
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CORDOVAN SHOE POLISH
COLORS SCUFFS
BARTON'S
DYANSHINE

BARTON MFG. CO., St. Louis 15, Mo.

Choice POULTRY
. . . The Finest In Town
Plump, young, dressed the way you like them . . . You can cut your food bill by using Poultry.
Young Roasting Chickens .... lb. 59c
Frying Chickens .... lb. 59c
2 to 3½ lb.
Young Turkeys .... lb. 73c
8 to 11 lb.
We also carry . . .
Prime Beef — Pork — Veal — Lamb
Shull's Plain Lady Fingers ..... pkg. 35c
also
Shull's Creamed Filled Lady Fingers Almond Macaroons and Snack Rye

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Fancy Solid TOMATOES .... 2 lb. 19c
SWEET POTATOES .... 3 lb. 25c
FANCY ICEBERG LETTUCE .. 2 hds. 35c
CELERY — Fancy Calif. 29c
CARROTS — Fancy Calif. .. 2 bchs. 29c
APPLES — Grimes Golden .. 4 lbs. 29c

Honor Brand Frozen Food
Honor Brand Peas .... 2 pkgs. 49c
Honor Brand Kale .... 2 pkgs. 49c
Donald Duck Orange Juice .. 2 cans 39c
Prime Broccoli .... pkg. 27c
Prime Ford Hook Limas ...... pkg. 29c
Strawberries .... 1 lb. pkg. 39c

PREMIUM N. B. C. Flake Crackers 1-lb. pkg. 29c
Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing qt. 59c
KELLOGG'S Corn Pops 2 4½-oz. boxes Deal 20c
PIEDMONT Red Bag Coffee lb. 75c
All Kinds Soap Powder Large Pkg. 31c

CARL McINTYRE
436 Cumberland St. Phone 3480

SPECIAL OFFER TO MOTHERS!

HEINZ
STRAINED BABY FOODS
MADE BY H. J. HEINZ COMPANY
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1 GIFT JAR OF HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS
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USE THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON To Get Acquainted With The Finer Flavor, Color And Texture of Heinz Strained Baby Foods!

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GOOD FOR ONE FULL-SIZED JAR OF HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF THREE JARS OF HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS!
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Mr. Dealer: Your HEINZ SALESMAN will honor this coupon at your regular retail price, plus 2c for handling. Any use of this coupon other than under the terms of the offer stated hereon constitutes fraud.
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VALUABLE COUPON

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JOY

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JOY IS LIQUID! MAKES MORE SUDS FASTER!
MAGIC LIQUID! CUTS GREASE BETTER!
SPEEDY LIQUID! GETS DISHES DONE QUICKER!
JOY
JOY

JOY MAKES GREASY DISHES SHINE IN HALF THE TIME!

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S
Sensational New Liquid Sudsmaker
CUTS GREASE FASTER, BETTER!

It's true! No soap flakes or powders get dishes done as quickly as JOY.

For JOY is already dissolved. Makes more suds faster. Cuts grease better. Dishes go from grease to shine in half the time—without wiping. Pots and pans rinse clean—without hard, messy scouring.

You'll be overjoyed, too, when you see how kind this smooth, mild liquid is to your hands. Gives real beauty care to finest washable fabrics.

And a handy bottle of JOY goes almost twice as far as a big box of soap in hardest water. Get JOY for the fastest, easiest nicest dishwashing possible.

WONDERFUL FOR NYLONS —and all fine washable fabrics
Because JOY is so mild, it gives real beauty care to finest washable fabrics—silks, nylons or woolens. Colors stay brighter longer. Dainty things last longer. Keep a handy bottle in your bathroom.

WASHES ALMOST TWICE AS MANY DISHES AS A BIG BOX OF SOAP IN HARDEST WATER!

Put JOY in your dishpan—today!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

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Noah E. Beeman Indicted In Wife Stabbing

A murder indictment was returned by the grand jury yesterday against Noah Earl Beeman, 24, of Midland, in the slaying of his wife, Mrs. Donna L. Airhart Beeman, 18-year-old mother of twins.

The indictment stated Beeman on August 12 "with force and arms, did feloniously, wilfully, deliberately and premeditatedly and maliciously murder Donna L. Beeman."

Beeman has been held in the county jail, since the stabbing of his wife with a penknife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Airhart, Railroad Street, Frostburg, shortly before midnight on August 12.

Following the stabbing, a neighbor, Mrs. Ruth Thomas, said she held Beeman at rifle point until he "settled down." He was taken into custody by police shortly after.

The slaying followed an argument at the Airhart home between the estranged pair.

The young mother was stabbed in the heart and lungs and collapsed in the yard of her parents home when she fled from the house. She died of hemorrhages from the wounds, according to Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county medical examiner.

The slaying was one of three in Allegany county in a ten-day period of August.

Also indicted yesterday were Nachoma Bullett and George Vernon Bullett on three charges of larceny and receiving stolen goods. They are accused of stealing 1,300 pounds of copper wire from the Consolidated Fuel Company on three separate occasions. The copper wire was valued at $233.90. They are held in the county jail.

William Franklin Radcliffe was indicted on three counts of forgery. He is charged with passing checks on two local supermarkets and a bank.

There is a friendly feeling toward the Chinese Nationalists in our country. Chiang Kai-shek treated our boys well and returned our prisoners quickly . . . The Chinese Reds did not do that.—Mrs. Masa Nakayama, Japanese official.

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FOR . . .
CLOTHING
ON . . .
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BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PR. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DIST., INC., N.Y.C

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Use Our Easy
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Terrific New Fall

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AT TWO SPECIAL PRICES!

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Junior!
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Women's!
Half-Sizes!

Smart New Fall

Dresses

FOR EVERY OCCASION

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- Wools!
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- Gabardines!

Hundreds and hundreds of brand new dresses . . . all in the gloriously feminine mood for Fall 1951! Dresses excitingly new . . . Career and Campus classics galore . . . Soft, luxurious crepes . . . smart warm wools . . . gleaming taffetas and failles . . . ever popular corduroy . . . see them all today . . . never has a selection been so filled with fashion excitment . . . Your dresses are here and at prices that will fit into your budget.

- New Fall Styles!
- New Fall Colors!
- Hundreds to Choose From!

Look first to the C. C. & S. for Coats that are new and smart for the Fall and Winter season 1951 . . . Look to us, too, for tremendous variety . . . Wools . . . Gabardines . . . Tweeds . . . Zip-outs . . . Flared and boxy styles . . . Black and all the bright Fall shades . . . all beautifully detailed and styled in an expensive manner. Compare this group with coats at much higher prices and you'll see why you should always look first to C. C. & S. for the finest values.

JUNIORS-MISSES
WOMEN'S-HALF SIZES

CHILDREN'S

New Fall COATS

Legging Sets
Snow Suits

$16.98 and $24.98

Toasty warm . . . style right . . . budget wise Coats, Snow Suits and Legging Sets . . . all at bottom low prices that will make parents glad. A host of styles . . . colors . . . fabrics. Remember . . . A small deposit will hold your selection.

stunning new . . .

Pumps for Fall

in black, brown & green

Fall flattery in stunning, suave suede pumps! Styled with expensive detailing rarely found in such moderately priced shoes. A wide diversity of styles . . . closed backs and open toes . . . or closed backs and closed toes.

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Children's Brown
OXFORDS
Values to 3.98
SIZES 8½ - 3
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High, Cuban and
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Sizes 4 to 9
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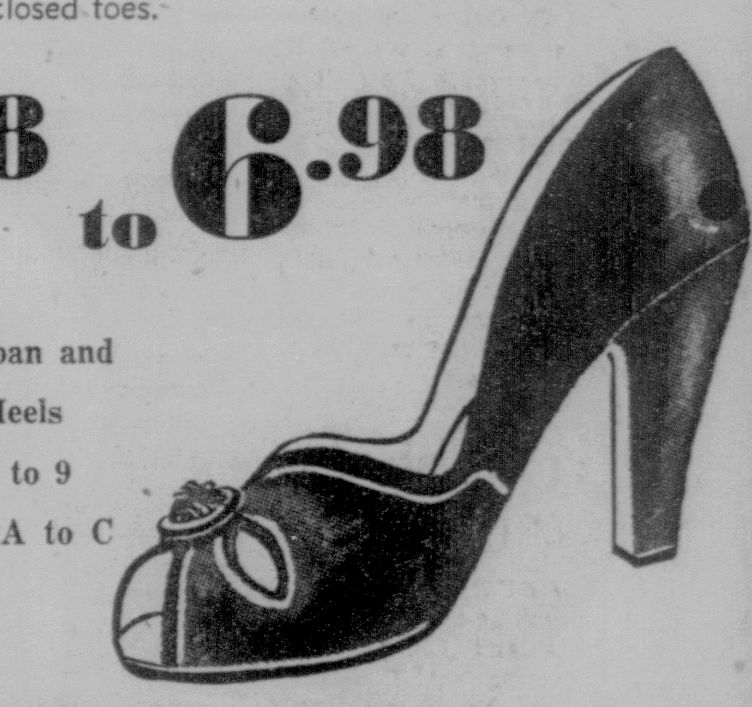


Cumberland Cloak & Suit Store

Lopat Faces Jansen In Second Series Tilt

Irvin, Koslo, Dark Star In Giants' Win

Lefty Subdues Champs In Opener, 5-1, As NL Gets The Jump

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — The rampant New York Giants, still scorning the odds, pinned no-hit Allie Reynolds' ears back with a barrage of blows and went on to humble the proud Yankees, 5 to 1, behind Dave Koslo's crafty southpaw pitching in today's opening world series struggle.

The scrapping National League champions, maintaining the impetus of their amazing drive to the pennant, piled into the favored Bombers as though they owned them from the very start, scoring all the runs they needed to win for Koslo in the first inning.

Dark Blasts Homer

Alvin Dark, captain and shortstop of Leo Durocher's dandies, put the game beyond the reach of the Yankees with a tremendous three-run homer off Reynolds in the sixth. Monte Irvin, slugging leftfielder, tied a series record with four clean hits and electrified the great crowd of 65,673 by stealing home for the Giants' second and winning run in the first frame.

Koslo, handing the American Leaguers their first loss in a series opener since 1936, yielded only seven hits to Casey Stengel's warriors and handcuffed them almost completely over the last seven innings. The last flinger to stop the Yanks in a first series contest was Carl Hubbell, also of the Giants.

Shelling Reynolds from the hill in six innings, the confident, rampaging Giants bombarded the big Indian and his two successors, Bob Hogue and Tom Morgan, for 10 ringing blows, including Dark's great blow, a triple by Irvin and a double by Whitey Lockman.

Only six days ago Reynolds pitched his second no-hit game of the season at the expense of the Boston Red Sox. He simply didn't have it today.

Lopat Vs. Jansen

It still was a pretty tense contest when Wes Westrum, Giants' catcher, laced a single through the left side with one away in the sixth. Koslo for the second time laid down a perfect bunt to move Wes down to second.

Up came Stanky and he kept things going by worrying a walk out of the tiring Reynolds. That set the stage for Dark's lethal wallop. It travelled well up into the stands, perhaps a 380-footer.

Tomorrow Durocher will go with righthander Larry Jansen, who received credit for his 23rd victory of the season by hurling one fine relief inning yesterday. Stengel announced he would throw his fine lefty, Ed Lopat, at the wonder boys tomorrow. Ed has a 21-9 record for the year. (Play-by-play of game at bottom of page).

Ford Hanover Wins Kentucky Trotting Title

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 4 (AP)—Undefeated Ford Hanover captured the rich Kentucky Futurity in straight heats and set a new season's record today to put his claim on the three-year-old trotting title.

The classy bay son of His Excellency-Fred Hanover got his record of 2:01 2/5 in the last dash. It was one-fifth of a second faster than his first trip which equalled the 2:01 3/5 established by Yankee Hanover in a 20 class trot earlier today.

Candy Man, an outsider, finished second and third to take second in the summary, and Scotch Rhythm was third with finishes of fourth and second.

Ford Hanover, now unbeaten in 11 starts, picked up $36,662.79 for his owner, Bill Strang of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Two Fans Succumb Listening To Game

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)—Two baseball fans collapsed and died during the excitement of listening to yesterday's Giant-Dodgers playoff game.

They were Capt. George McCormick, 44, Joliet, and Alonzo Sloan, 63, of Detroit, Ill. a Pittsfield Hotel employe.

McCormick, master of the motor vessel T. G. Gerow, collapsed and died of a heart attack while his boat was en route from Joliet to Havana on the Illinois River. He was listening to a radio account on the boat's deck.

Sloan, a former catcher for the Pittsfield, Ill baseball team, died in his home just as the exciting game ended in victory for the Giants. His wife related he had become worked up over the progress of the game as broadcast.

Cabins Available To Deer Hunters

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—Cabins will be available to hunters in Seneca and Kumbrabow state forests during the December 3-5 deer season, the conservation commission said today.

Each forest has five four-person cabins. In addition, Seneca has one cabin accomodating six persons and two of eight-person capacity.

Irvin, Koslo, Dark

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Official boxscore of today's first game in the 1951 world series:

New York (N)	AB	H	O	A
Stanky, 2	4	0	4	2
Dark, s	5	2	1	2
Thompson, r	3	0	4	0
Irvin, 1	5	4	4	0
Lockman, 1b	4	1	4	1
Thomson, 3	3	1	1	2
Mays, m	5	0	2	0
Westrum, c	3	2	5	0
Koslo, p	3	0	2	0
Totals	35	10	27	7

New York (A)	AB	H	O	A
Mantle, r	3	0	4	0
Rizzuto, s	4	2	2	3
Bauer, l	4	0	0	0
DiMaggio, m	4	0	3	0
Berra, c	4	1	5	1
McDougald, 3	4	1	0	2
Coleman, 2	3	1	3	2
Collins, 1b	3	1	10	0
b-Mize	1	0	0	0
Reynolds, p	2	1	0	3
Hogue, p	0	0	0	1
a-Brown	1	0	0	0
Morgan, p	0	0	0	1
c-Woodling	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	13

a—struck out for Hogue in 8th.
b—popped out for Collins in 9th.
c—struck out for Morgan in 9th.

NEW YORK (N) ... 200 003 000—5
NEW YORK (A) ... 010 000 000—1

Runs—Stanky, Dark, Thompson, Irvin, Westrum, McDougald. E — Thompson, McDougald. RBI—Lockman, Dark 3. 2B—Lockman, McDougald. 3B—Irvin. HR—Dark. SB—Irvin. S—Koslo 2. DP—McDougald, Rizzuto and Collins. Left—New York (N) 13; New York (A) 9. BB—Reynolds 7 (Thompson 2, Thomson, Westrum 2, Lockman, Stanky); Morgan 1 (Thomson); Koslo 3 (Mantle 2, Coleman). SO—Reynolds 1 (Dark); Morgan 3 (Koslo 2, Mays); Koslo 3 (Rizzuto, Brown, Woodling). HO—Reynolds 8 in 6 innings; Hogue 0 in 1; Morgan 2 in 2. Winner—Koslo. Loser—Reynolds. U—Bill Summers (A.L.) plate; Lee Ballanfant (N.L.) first base; Joe Papparella (A.L.) second base; Al Barlick (N.L.) third base; John Stevens (A.L.) left field; Art Gore (N.L.) right field. T — 2:58. A — 65,673 (paid). Receipts—$311,477.06.

Buckeye-Spartan Tilt Tops Grid Slate This Week

Irish Play Detroit Under Arcs Tonight

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—The college football season barely is getting up steam and already the game that could determine the mythical national champion is on tap.

That one is, of course, Ohio State vs Michigan State in Columbus on Saturday. Michigan State was ranked No. 1 in the first nationwide Associated Press poll this week, while Ohio State was placed in the No. 7 spot.

Biggie Munn's Spartans have been building up slowly for the past few years, and this is supposed to be their year. Until someone beats them, they'll probably have to be favored in every game they play something like the pre-1950 Notre Dame teams.

Irish Face Detroit

Speaking of Notre Dame, the Irish are slated for a Friday night game against the University of Detroit, which should not put up too much of a fight. Before last week, when Frank Leahy's boys swamped Indiana, 48-6, you probably could have gotten even money on Detroit's chances.

No more, though. The Irish suddenly have popped back into the national spotlight, and were rated No. 5 in the first AP weekly poll.

The second most important game Saturday will pit Oklahoma against Texas A. and M. The Sooners, winners of the national championship last year, currently are ranked No. 4 and Texas A. and M. No. 10.

In the east, Princeton, which lost virtually its entire team from last year when the Tigers sported an unblemished record, gets a stiff test against Navy. Charley Caldwell's outfit was presumed to be shot for 1951. Navy tied Yale, 7-7, last week and is said to have some good backs who can carry the mail if given the opportunity.

What with all the power in the west this year, the best the eastern seaboard has to offer so far is Maryland, which is ranked No. 9 currently. The Terrapins play host to George Washington Saturday, a team that won't give much indication of the favorite's power.

Big Ten Race Begins

On the West Coast, California, after mauling Penn, will entertain Minnesota of the Big Ten. That's no bargain for the Gophers, but the word is that they'll make the trip, anyhow. Washington, the only other pretender to the Pacific Coast Conference throne, plays Southern California.

The Big Ten race begins operations with Illinois taking on Wisconsin at Champaign and the Illini favored. Purdue and Iowa meet in the other loop encounter.

Texas, champion of the Southwest Conference last season, plays North Carolina, while in the south Georgia Tech, meets twice-beaten Kentucky, and Georgia meets Mississippi State. Columbia is favored over Harvard and Yale should beat Brown in Ivy League attractions.

Two members of the St. Louis Cardinals — second baseman Red Schoendienst and first baseman Nippy Jones—became fathers on the same day recently. Both youngsters were girls.

Fort Hill Home Tonight, AHS Away

Martinsburg To Oppose Hahnmen In Stadium Tilt

Tough Foe Marks Sentinels' Return

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Pos.	Fort Hill	Martinsburg
LE	Morris (62)	Everhart (45)
LT	Athey (86)	Thompson (53)
LG	Schade (87)	Ryan (47)
C	Alderton (70) or Shore (80)	Ambrose (60)
RG	Lee (81)	Baker (48)
RT	Poling (47) or Wilson (90)	Spickler (57)
RE	Ritter (82)	Painter (50)
QB	Farris (51)	Hamilton (43)
LH	Beard (77)	Netoskie (44)
RH	White (63) or Hull (83)	Payne (40)
FB	Stine (75)	Power (55)

RESERVES—Fort Hill—Combs 67, Cage 76, Kirby 74, Smith 37, Batt 60, Hughes 72, Hartman 85, Twigg 64, Allen 40, McVicker 54, Burke 73, Payne 45, Reitmeier 43, Long 10, Barnes 88, C. Brant 53, Martin 79, Kennedy 41, Gilpin 57, Steppee 78, Couter 84, Bittner 89, Turner 58, Apple 39, Weber 59, R. Brant 65, Murphy 66. Martinsburg—L. Butts 41, Rockwell 42, Holbruner 59, Batterson 49, Hawkins 46, Keller 56, Flagg 51, Bailey 61, Keplinger 72, Allen 52, Grubb 82, Rinker 58, R. Butts 81, D. Brown 78, F. Brown 90, Quinn 83, Fagley 71, Kline 74.

Officials—Referee, Bill Spangler. Umpire, John Blough. Headlinesman, Bee Orndorff. Field Judge, John Shelton.

A tough foe in the personnage of Martinsburg, W. Va., High's Bulldogs will mark the return of Coach Bill Hahn's Fort Hill High Sentinels to the gridiron wars tonight at the local stadium after a weekend off. Game time will be 8 p. m. and four officials have been named to handle the contest.

Bill Spangler, Bee Orndorff, John Blough and John Shelton will work the fourth game on Fort Hill's schedule this season as the Sentinels will vie for their third victory.

The Bulldogs, ably coached by John Cobourne, have won two in a row after dropping their opener to Morgantown High 14-6. Martinsburg holds victories over Roosevelt High of Washington, D. C., 24-18, and Waynesboro, 25-0.

Sparked by the sharp passing of Mel Hamilton who has completed 10 of 20 passes for 260 yards the Bulldogs also have a fine running attack centered around Don Netoskie, 165-pound junior who has scored four touchdowns in his team's three games.

The Orange and Black has a veteran ball club and will be striving for its second victory over Fort Hill since the series began in 1937. Three of the 14 decisions have been tie affairs. Scores in the series:

1937—Fort Hill 6, Martinsburg 6 (tie)
1938—Martinsburg 6, Fort Hill 0
1939—Fort Hill 21, Martinsburg 6
1940—Fort Hill 0, Martinsburg 0 (tie)
1941—Fort Hill 26, Martinsburg 0
1942—Fort Hill 27, Martinsburg 0
1943—Fort Hill 14, Martinsburg 12
1944—Fort Hill 6, Martinsburg 2
1945—Fort Hill 7, Martinsburg 0
1946—Fort Hill 13, Martinsburg 13 (tie)
1947—Fort Hill 32, Martinsburg 7
1948—Fort Hill 19, Martinsburg 0
1949—Fort Hill 32, Martinsburg 6
1950—Fort Hill 28, Martinsburg 7

Coach Hahn said last night that Wilson and Shores possibly will see action in tonight's affray. Shores has not played a game since being injured shortly before the season opened and Wilson missed the contest with West Fairmont. Harold Hull is another doubtful starter for the Sentinels. He hurt his shoulder in the Fairmont contest, Hahn added.

Boudreau Picked To Succeed O'Neill

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4 (AP) — A Cleveland News baseball writer said today he learned "from a source beyond challenge" that Steve O'Neill is through as manager of the Boston Red Sox and Lou Boudreau will succeed him.

In a story from New York where he is covering the world series, Ed McAuley, veteran News baseball writer, said President Tom Yawkey and General Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox have decided to replace O'Neill with Boudreau for the 1952 season.

Sweeney To Pilot Seattle Rainiers

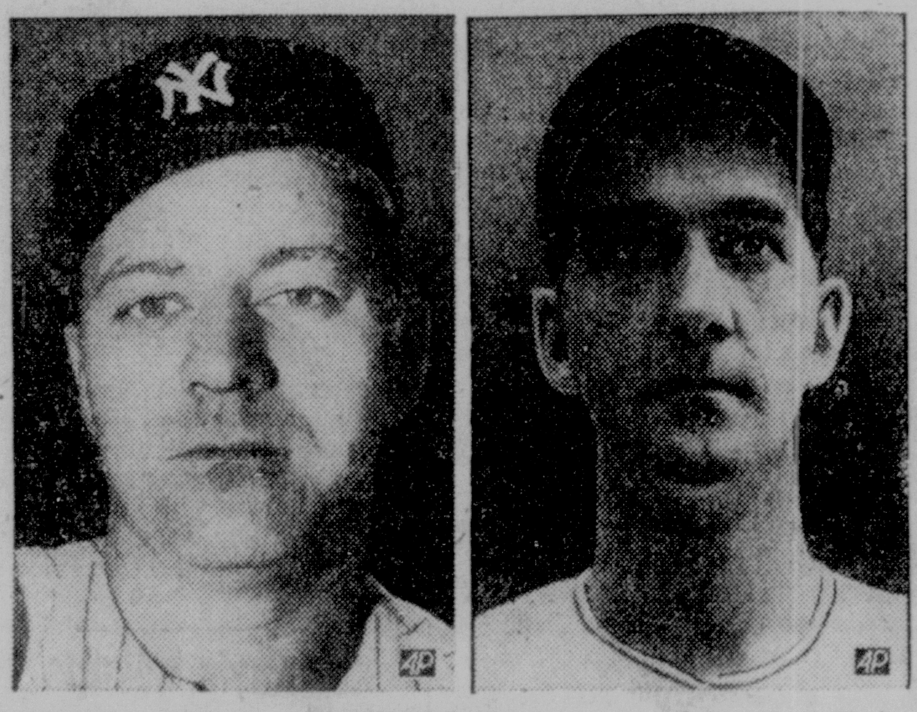
SEATTLE, Oct. 4 (INS) — Bill Sweeney, ex-pilot of the Portland Beavers, was signed today to replace Rogers Hornsby as manager of the Pacific Coast League champion Seattle Rainiers.

Emil Sick, owner of the Rainiers, said:

"Sweeney was signed at a very substantial salary."

He declined to specify the amount.

Cumberland News Sports
(16) Friday, October 5, 1951



TODAY'S MOUND OPPONENTS—Eddie Lopat (left) New York Yankees' stellar lefthander will oppose Larry Jansen (right) Giants' 23-game winners in the second game of the 1951 World Series today in Yankee Stadium. Lopat, one of the Yanks' two 20-game victors will attempt to get the American Leaguers back on their winning ways following yesterday's 5-1 defeat at the hands of Dave Koslo and the Durochermen.

150 Golfers To Participate In Weekend Match At CCC

Presidents Oppose The Vice Presidents

One hundred and fifty players have signed to participate in the annual golf match between teams picked by the president and vice-president of the Cumberland Country Club. Saturday and Sunday will be playoff days at the club grounds and pairings for the matches were announced yesterday.

President William A. Douglas and Vice President A. W. Keight selected their respective teams and members will make arrangements for their matches over the weekend.

The losers will then be hosts to the winners at their annual dinner to be held at the club, Thursday, Oct. 11. Others who wish to participate in contest are requested to contact the club's golf shop. Pairings follow:

PREXIES		VEEPS
W. A. Douglas M. Powers	vs.	A. W. Keight A. Carlson
Dr. K. Heintz H. Dempsey	vs.	J. Beacham Dr. H. Wood
K. Bachman Wm. Gunter	vs.	M. Schaidt H. T. Carolan
Wm. Cramer J. Baggett	vs.	Wm. Somerville H. Givens
H. Fritz B. Lacy	vs.	C. V. Roby A. Sandhoff
M. Bastian R. Ponton	vs.	J. Topper D. Zembower
K. Beck Haydn Butler	vs.	R. Webster Dr. H. Butler
B. George C. Catherman, Jr.	vs.	M. Harris Ed Mattingly
F. Torrington K. Morgan	vs.	C. H. Middendorf D. Harmon
Wm. Bilby D. Sigel	vs.	G. Millenson F. Blaul
A. Buchanan W. E. Jenkins	vs.	G. Diehl H. Snowden
C. Bowers A. Doub	vs.	D. Leonard Dr. D. Grove
G. Bowie W. Hendrix	vs.	G. Hankins J. Drummond
Dr. P. Castelle M. Milberg	vs.	B. La Neve Dr. F. Cawley
C. Catherman, Sr. J. L. Mattingly	vs.	C. H. Griggs A. Widner
L. Cohn J. Mosner	vs.	S. Jacobson M. Cohn
Dr. A. Eskin Dr. L. Cooper	vs.	T. Finan Dr. E. Jones
Ken Jenkins F. Cook	vs.	Phil Jenkins C. Pinto
K. Farhringer R. Hollandsworth	vs.	M. Kelly J. McKee
Dr. M. McCagh J. McCluke	vs.	B. Mason G. Schwarzenbach
B. Powers G. Beall, Jr.	vs.	B. Prichard R. Prichard
R. Stallings J. Waugh	vs.	H. Price C. Love
N. Taylor G. Thomson	vs.	K. Bottorf K. Gerad
Dr. A. Mirkin Dr. M. Granet	vs.	H. Kauffman Dr. S. Weisman
Rev. Richardson Wm. Wilson	vs.	Geo. Young J. Wilkinson
F. Hermenz J. Toler	vs.	R. Higgins D. Hiedrich
J. Creegan Dr. J. Rozum	vs.	G. Garlitz Dr. P. Berry
J. Davies L. Young	vs.	E. Mullan P. Fletcher
Wm. Diedrich H. Nelson	vs.	S. Harter P. Collins
F. Eiler F. Horn	vs.	Dr. F. Whitworth Dr. Wm. Ryan
R. E. Guard L. Eisenberg	vs.	Ed Statler C. Zembower
L. Lashley E. Kendall	vs.	L. Spouerl D. Ensov
W. Eyler D. Snyder	vs.	C. Smith P. Stitcher
Dr. R. Hodges J. Moberly	vs.	Dr. W. Van Ormer Dr. H. Eliason
M. Peskin H. Beneman	vs.	M. Beneman Dr. S. Jacobson
Morgan Smith Ken White	vs.	T. Kearney R. Millholland, Jr.
K. Sisk	vs.	J. McKalvey
Dr. Wm. Fridinger F. Mills	vs.	S. Gantt W. Hauger, Jr.

Sports Notes

By JOHN W. KNOWLTON

Coach Arthur Clyde is in his 30th year at the helm of Morgantown High School's eleven. . . . Morgantown was defeated last week by Elkins High 21-7. . . . Elkins' mentor, Frank Wimer, is another oldtimer in the coaching profession with approximately a quarter of a century of tutoring athletes behind him. . . . The Cleveland Indians have signed Manager Al Lopez to a two-year contract and given him a raise for his fine showing with the Tribe in 1951. . . . Robert "Lefty" Grove, Lonaconing bowling hall operator and former major league hurler, spoke at the annual Blair County Baseball League banquet in Altoona, Pa., Thursday evening.

Frederick High's Cadets who play host to Beall High of Frostburg tonight dropped a 21-6 decision to Annapolis High last week in the Cadets' opening game. . . . The Frederick team is coached by Homer Brooks, former Allegany High basketball star who was at Parsons, W. Va., for several years. . . . Charles Town's unbeaten Panthers are a surprise in the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia. . . . The Panthers tied Romney early in the season and last week defeated Manassas (Va.) High 20-6. . . . Charles Town will play Beall Oct. 27. . . .

Grantsville High's victory over Beall Wednesday stamps the Garrett Countians as a power on the soccer field this year . . . They currently are tied with Oakland for second place in the Garrett County loop behind Accident, the perennial favorite. . . . It looks like Maryland's squirrel season will get underway today despite the heavy drought which has increased the possibility of forest fires considerably. . . . The state game commission seriously considered delaying the opening date before finally giving its stamp of approval. . . .

Seems the officials who tossed Bill Robeson of Allegany and Ronald Abe of Ridgeley out of the game last Friday were a little hasty in their actions according to reports. . . . Tempers began to flare when Ronnie Sisk attempted to steal the ball from Abe but no actual blows were struck. . . . Moments later when it appeared tempers might go again Robeson and Abe were thumbed to the sidelines. . . . Officials probably wanted to make examples of them for fear the game would get out of hand. . . .

Four Cumberland boys are playing varsity ball for the Shepherd College Rams season. . . . They are Eddie Siebert, Jim Manges and Larry McKenzie of Fort Hill and Wilbur Robertson of Allegany. . . . Jack Booth, a transferee from Potomac

(Continued on Page 29, Col. 7)

First Game Play-By-Play

FIRST INNING GIANTS — Stanky broke his bat grounding out, short to first. Dark flied to Mantle. Thompson walked. Irvin lined a single to right, sending Thompson to third. Lockman put a ground rule double down the left field line and into the stands, scoring Thompson with Irvin automatically stopping at third. Irvin stole home. Thomson walked. Mays flied to Mantle.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

FIRST INNING YANKEES — Thompson came in fast for Mantle's fly. Rizzuto singled. Irvin made a spectacular leaping catch of Bauer's bid for a home run in front of the 402-foot sign. DiMaggio raised a high pop behind second base.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING GIANTS — Westrum walked. Koslo bunted to Reynolds who threw to Rizzuto forcing Westrum at second. McDougald made a brilliant stop of Stanky's grounder and threw to Coleman forcing Koslo. Coleman relayed to Collins at first to double up Stanky.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING YANKEES —Berra grounded out to Lockman. McDougald doubled down the left field line. Coleman singled to right and when Thompson bobbled the ball for an error, McDougald who had stopped at third, continued home with Coleman holding at first. Collins forced Coleman at second. Thomson to Stanky. Reynolds singled to right, Collins stopping at second. Mantle walked loading the bases. Rizzuto was out, Lockman to Koslo covering first.

One run, three hits, one error, three left.

THIRD INNING GIANTS—Dark

(Continued on Page 29, Col. 5)

Four Area Loops Soccer Contests Scheduled Today

Four area soccer tilts are scheduled today in two leagues with the Western Maryland Interscholastic loop opening its season.

Central High's Tigers, defending champions for the second straight year will play at Barton while Beall High is host to Flintstone.

In the Garrett County League the leading Accident eleven will be at Oakland while Kitzmiller plays at Friendsville. The latter two teams wil be seeking their first victory of the year.

Sentinel Jayvees Defeat Ridgeley

Rice Scores Twice In 28-0 Victory

Fort Hill High's Jayvees captured their second straight victory with an easy 28-0 verdict over Ridgeley High's junior eleven yesterday on the West Virginians' field.

Ronnie Rice scored twice for the winners, once on a 25-yard romp and again on a 17-yard sprint. Andrews recovered a Ridgeley fumble and ran 20 yards for another big gain for the winners.

The visitors outscored Ridgeley 10 first downs to 1 and intercepted two of the losers' passes, the second by Poling as the horn ended the contest.

Murphy, Bechtol and Apple were outstanding for Fort Hill while Ackerman and Margheritta were the best for Ridgeley. The lineups:

Pos.	Fort Hill	Ridgeley
LE	Weber	McFarland
LT	Murphy	Baker
LG	Cookerly	Carr
C	Bechtol	Wilson
RG	Apple	Ackerman
RT	R. Brant	Margheritta
RE	P. Reitmier	Bowers
QB	Landis	Barbe
LH	Rice	McCullough
RH	Widdows	Tabler
FB	Breighner	Van Meter

Score by periods:

FORT HILL	7	7	14	0	—28
RIDGELEY	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Landis, Rice 2, Widdows. Extra points—Breighner 2 (plunges), Widdows (plunge), Lynn (plunge).

Substitutes—FORT HILL—K. Poling, J. Andrews, Lynn, House, Lassiter, R. Poling, Carbaugh, Teets, Crowe, Whittington, McFarland, Reynolds, D. White, Shipley, Hillegas, Shank, Durst, Souders, Groves, M. Smith, Hann, Williams, Andrews, Shinholtz. RIDGELEY—White, Bobo, Detrick, Jones, McFadden, Clark.

Reds, Cubs Complete Four-Player Trade

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4 (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, who have announced a "ready to trade anyone" policy, tonight completed a two-for-two swap with the Chicago Cubs.

The swapped Catcher John Pramesa and Outfielder Bob Usher to the Cubs for Catcher Forrest Burgess and Outfielder Bob Borkowski.

Campers Travel To Hagerstown For Night Tilt

Price And Hook Are Locals' Co-Captains

Although his team has looked bad in practice this week Coach Bob Pence has hopes the Allegany Campers can score their 16th win over a Hagerstown eleven when the Pencemen meet the Maroon and Gray tonight at Municipal Stadium in the Washington County city. Game time is 8 p. m.

Ken McGraw will start at tackle again Pence said last night in place of the injured Bruce Price who is expected to see some action. Price and Bob Hook, halfback, are the AHS co-captains for the game.

The Campers will leave Cumberland by bus today at 2:30 p. m. and will be accompanied by the band and two busloads of students.

Officials for the contest will be Eismon, Campbell, Rentch and Moore, Pence stated.

Allegany holds 15 victories over Hub City elevens in their long traditional rivalry which dates back to 1924. Hagerstown teams have captured 10 wins and two games have ended in ties. Past series:

1924—AHS 40, Hagerstown 6
1925—Hagerstown 34, AHS 6
1926—AHS 0, Hagerstown 0 (tie)
1927—Hagerstown 6, AHS 0
1928—AHS 6, Hagerstown 0
1929—Hagerstown 6, AHS 0
1930—AHS 13, Hagerstown 13 (tie)
1931—AHS 6, Hagerstown 0
1932—AHS 21, Hagerstown 0
1933—AHS 19, Hagerstown 6
1934—AHS 20, Hagerstown 14
1935—Hagerstown 34, AHS 6
1936—AHS 25, Hagerstown 6
1937—Hagerstown 6, AHS 0
1938—AHS 26, Hagerstown 0
1939—AHS 12, Hagerstown 7
1940—Hagerstown 6, AHS 0
1941—AHS 20, Hagerstown 12
1942—AHS 33, Hagerstown 12
1943—Hagerstown 7, AHS 0
1944—AHS 32, Hagerstown 6
1945—AHS 28, Hagerstown 0
1946—Hagerstown 38, AHS 0
1947—Hagerstown 33, AHS 20
1948—AHS 54, Hagerstown 0
1949—AHS 26, Hagerstown 7
1950—Hagerstown 12, AHS 6

Other games today include Keyser at Ridgeley at 3:15 p. m. in a PVC contest, Romney at Moorefield (PVC), West Va. Deaf at Franklin (PVC), Petersburg at Terra Alta, Potomac State at Newport News, Va., Roaring Spring at Bedford (night), and Beall at Frederick (night).

LaSalle plays Altoona Catholic High Sunday afternoon at Altoona, Pa.

Hearing Postponed

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4 (AP) — The Maryland Racing Commission postponed until next Thursday a hearing for Jockey Richard (Dickie) Williams, who complained that he was refused mounts on Maryland tracks. The Reisterstown jockey did not give any reason for the unofficial ban which he said had been placed against him.

Notes On First World Series Game

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Manager Leo Durocher has shouted from the dugouts and rooftops all season that there was none to compare with Monte Irvin, the pride of Orange, N. J.

And the lanky 30-year-old product of the Giants' farm system did much today to make his boss' words sound true.

Here's what Irvin did during the course of the Giants' 5-1 victory over the Yankees in the first game of the world series:

1—Tied a series record, held by many, as he cracked out four straight hits, including a triple.

2—Stole home in the first inning for the Giants' second run.

3—Made two difficult catches in left field, grabbing Hank Bauer's drive at the 402-foot mark with a back hand stab just as the ball was ready to go into the stands and racing over to the wall, 425 feet from the plate, to take Joe DiMaggio's fly in the third.

•—•—•

Irvin also has political ambitions. He's the Democratic candidate from Essex County for the New Jersey State Assembly. His fate in politics will be decided in November but he's already proved he's a winner in baseball.

•—•—•

The Giant victory snapped the Yankees' series winning streak at seven. The defending world champions' last previous defeat in baseball's post-season classic was to Brooklyn in the second game of the 1949 competition.

The setback also marked the first time the Yanks had lost an opening game of the series since 1936 when the Giants, behind the great Carl Hubbell, humbled them 6-1 with Red Ruffing on the mound. The Yanks' only other first-game whippings also were by the Giants. They were in 1922 and 1925.

•—•—•

The Giants' all-negro outfield also was another series first. Irvin was in left, Willie Mays in center and Hank Thompson in right, replacing the injured Don Mueller.

•—•—•

There is doubt if Mueller will get into the series, unless it goes six or seven games. He sprained his right ankle going into third in the ninth inning of the final playoff game yesterday. An x-ray today showed no fracture but he'll be in the hospital for another couple of days.

•—•—•

Four rookies received their world series baptism. The Giants presented Mays and the Yankees, Mickey Mantle, Gil McDougald and relief pitcher Tom Morgan. McDougald was the only one to get a hit. He doubled to the left field corner in the second to set up the Yanks' only run.

•—•—•

Joe DiMaggio, playing in perhaps his last world series, failed to get a hit but tied one record. It was his 10th world series, tying Babe Ruth's mark.

Ever wonder what keeps an arch from falling? It's the keystone, in the center.

Clubhouse Quotes

Dave Koslo: "My three-quarter curve was hanging in the wind. So I went the rest of the way with my sidearm sinker and let-up curve."

Casey Stengel: "The Giants look very good."

Eddie Stanky: "Let's have another party."

Monte Irvin: "I'm a slow man. But Reynolds kept his head down. So I stole home."

Allie Reynolds: "My curve was good. My control was off. I didn't have it."

If you drink whiskey ... make this "showdown" taste test today:

1. Have ¼ oz. of Calvert put in one glass and the same amount of any other whiskey in another — *without knowing which is which.*

2. Sniff one brand for *aroma.* Taste it critically for *smoothness.* Swallow carefully to judge its freedom from bite, burn or sting.

3. Taste the other whiskey in the same analytical way—then pick the one that *really* tastes better to you.

It's smart to switch to Calvert
Calvert Reserve

It's easy to taste the difference, so . . .

Be your own whiskey expert! Make your own 60-second taste test *today* between Calvert Reserve and any other whiskey. You'll be surprised how whiskies can differ in smoothness, mellowness and freedom from harshness.

We honestly believe you'll switch to *better-tasting* Calvert, because its taste is determined by a "Consumer Jury" of thousands like you.

But if you really prefer another brand, stick with it. *Fair enough?*

$3.95 4/5 QUART
$1.27 HALF PINT
Plus Local Taxes

Calvert Challenges Comparison
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Giants Credit Dodgers With Winning Assist

Notes On Yankees Helped In Victory

By TED SMITS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers, bitter baseball opponents of the New York Giants yesterday, were credited today by Manager Leo Durocher with a tremendous assist in winning the opening game of the world series.

"Tom Sheehan and Andy High turned over their full scouting reports on the Yankees last night," said the Giant manager.

"I spent two hours with them last night. The reports were the finest I had ever seen. Then I worked for an hour before the game with Wes Westrum (catcher) and Dave Koslo (the Giant pitcher). We knew just about everything there was to know about the Yankees. It was a wonderful piece of cooperation."

Game Is Anticlimax

The attitude of the Giants in their luxurious dressing rooms in Yankee Stadium was that the victory over the Yankees, spectacular as it was, was an anticlimax after what happened in the final National League playoff game yesterday. They scarcely even smiled as they trooped from their dugout under the stands.

There was a certain amount of back pounding, and a great deal of photographers' flashes, but scarcely a voice was raised.

Koslo, the crafty little pitcher who subdued the Yankee bats so efficiently, looked worn out.

"It was my sinkers, low and away, that were most effective," he said. "In the first couple innings I had trouble with the wind (it was blowing in from centerfield).

"It made my curve ball hang in the air."

Monte Irvin, the quiet negro leftfielder who had such a stellar day, said that Manager Durocher told him he could try to steal home if he thought he could get a good jump.

"He told me I was on my own," he said, and expressed surprise when informed it was the first time anyone had stolen home in the world series since 1921.

"I was about 15 feet off the bag. I thought Allie Reynolds was taking a little too much time in his wind-up. The only way a slow man like me can steal home is to get a good jump."

Dark Given Ball

As for robbing Hank Bauer of a home run with a leaping catch against the left field fence, Irvin remarked "what I should have done was run back to the fence and turn around."

"Reynolds was real fast today," said Irvin of the Yankee pitcher he belted so freely. (Irvin's four hits tied a series record for hits in a single game).

Alvin Dark explained that he hit a high, fast pitch for his three-run homer in the sixth that put the game on ice.

It was caught by Cliff Barton of Providence, R. I., who found Dark after the game and presented the ball to him as a souvenir.

Rockingham Entries

POST 1:15 PES

1—$2,000, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.

xLady Kelzin	108	Top Raider	116
Dagger Point	110	Eternal Bomb	116
Sneak	116	xRampageous	105
Sir White	113	High Hunch	113
xArkmo	111	xxTanneke	109
Tintina	113	Gee Whiz	113
xDoby	111	Call Shot	113
xxHard Hitter	106	Frozen Custard	113

2—$2,000, claiming, 3, 6 f.

xOur Sam	109	xxLynn Z.	101
Bayal	114	Pic N Pay	108
xIdeal	106	Miss Pyramid	108
xBeda Bull	109	Bern Key	111
Custombilt	114	Mythological	111
Game Belle	108	xHeres A Dream	106
xTitle Holder	109	xSalavaged	106
xxGift Package	104	Tap The Till	111

3—$2,200, claiming, maidens, 3 and 4, 6 f.

xxDemi-Tasse	108	Cynthia's Joya	110
xMagic Flute	110	xSeclusion	105
Paper Doll	110	xFetichist	105
Solina M.	110	Miriam's Boy	113
Yellow Light	113	Sea Magic	113
xLittle Stag	108	Export Trade	113
xDuke's Boy	108	Peerless Mary	110
Capstone	113		

4—$2,500, claiming, 2, 6 f.

Budlane	117	Laughing Fox	114
Pixie Pat	114	Titanic	108
xLabraz	100	xJahi	106
xDark Peer	112	Tippy Do	108
xDaphne Nan	103	xSoodd	103
Yalta	108	Game Lady	108
Hoop Jude	105	Royal Fiddle	108

5—$2,500, claiming, 2, 6 f.

xxCourt T.	101	xCross Swords	100
xRissian	106	Tricia Fiske	108
Sun Halo	108	Hatter War	111
Usual	108	xBoy Genius	109
xAll Richer	103	xFirst Moon	109
Anitchka	114	Arosa	108
xxWoodsign	98		

6—$2,500, claiming, 3, 6 f.

xSpy Ring	105	Althor	116
Step's Girl	113	xQuiz Me	108
zRadiant Night	108	Black Venus	110
Long Hill	113	xxRoz S.	98
xLombardy	103		

7—$2,500, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 m.

Damion's Might	114	Mombasa	114
xRoyal Scot	115	xShe's Got It	112
xReynolds Jr.	109	Play Request	117
Luremenow	114	In Fashion	115
xGay Courier	112		

8—$2,300, claiming, 4 up, fillies and mares, 1 m.

xLady Carrie	110	Gertie O.	112
So Provoked	109	xxWise Brunette	102
xDark Glasses	104	Bonaventure	109
Leslie	109	xBuckiegirl	104
xShy Ruler	104		

9—$2,100, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 m.

xBrush Mouth	106	Hippodrome	117
xBachelor Boy	109	No Sho	111
Paper Mill	111	Welland	114
xNed's Choice	106	Dagna	108
xPincers	109	xCarters Oats	106
xCencerro	109	Dashing Count	111
xTillerette	103	Lusmores	108

z-3; x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

Waterford Park Entries

POST 2:00 PES

1—$1,200, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.

xFree Gift	110	xFlaming Acres	110
Roaming Oscar	115	Lyn's Miracle	115
Masico Lad	115	xO K Scorcher	113
xWooden Foot	113	Anna	115
xSilver Case	110	Little Feng	118
World Empress	115	Archmere	115
King Harvey	118	Wise John	118
xAndys Sis	107	Saralee C.	112

2—$1,200, claiming, 3, 6 f.

Gay Skipper	118	Equilore	111
Admiral Beatty	114	xMaystep	110
Bush Buck	114	Scrutiny	118
High Stepper	115	xBernsborosbelle	106
Aunt G.	115	Estas Ace	114
Whispering News	111	Pave The Way	114
Miss Helen K.	115		

3—$1,200, claiming, 3 up, 6 f.

Showy	117	xBustacle	109
xDeer Foot	112	Gray Chief	117
Rickey Boy	120	xTwo Six	106
Gay Petal	117	Guided Missile	114

4—$1,200, claiming, 3 up, 6 f.

xRoad O'Gold	113	Silver Piece	111
xBrass Baby	113	Mr. Sharp	114
Beehadion	115	Redisco	118
Port Jackson	114	xDark Ned	113
xSunny Ship	113	Donaris	118
xSweet Elise	106	Fiver	115
Yankee Raider	118	xPict	109
Pass Me Not	115	Last Show	118

5—$1,500, allowances, 2, 5 f.

Emmission	111	xNot Rushin	106
xElaine M.	106	xRarediction	110
xChevron Ace	110	Avocado	114
xDiamond Cross	110	Video Queen	111
xDye	109	Happy Admiral	118
Busy Light	114	Plot And Plan	111
Ocean Comet	114		

6—$1,500, allowances, 3, 6 f.

Santow	118	Honeylight	118
Kings Lane	115	Colonel Pap	118
Donald Young	115	Freestyle Miss	109

7—$1,200, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 m.

Truce Flag	114	Bellisan	118
xOrli	113	xSimple Simon	109
Possingworth	111	Hopewell	118
Infrequency	115	St. Louisan	118
Bonziah Seniah	118		

8—$1,200, claiming, 4 up, 1⅛ m.

Two G's	113	La Ganadora	116
Glacial Run	122	Iona U.	110
xLaura Lee	105	Country Editor	119
Cape Hatteras	110	Brazil	122
xOklahoma Time	114	Italic	113
xSea Lore	117	En Route	119
Perion	113	Dusty Roads	113

x-5 lbs. AAC.

Mosner Is Winner

John Mosner defeated Fritz Eiler 1 up in 20 holes of golf Wednesday in the second flight of the men's fall tournament at the Cumberland Country Club.

Belmont Park Entries

POST 1:15 PES

1—$3,500, claiming, maidens, fillies, 2, 6 f. Widener Course.

Lot Won	116	xDocedoe	111
Hampette	116	Tut-Tut-Tootie	116
xAnnie Silver	111	After You	116
Scotch Rocks	116	Square Dancer	116
xGlosette	111	Petite Qoutte	116
Best Friend	116	Wild Wisdom	116
Camouflet	116	First Curtain	116
Couronne	116	Gwinville	116
Brown Hazel	116	Copper River	116
a-Doxy	116	Gatlight	116
Swan Maiden	116	Cloudy	116
xx a-Wither		Colozara	116
Wander	109	Gong Gong	116
Upsetter	116	x ab-Guilford	111
Organdie	116	Ringmeup	116
Jultis	116	xxSassy Song	109
xLove Noah	111	Troia	116
Combray	116		

a-Wichfeld and Gerry entry.
b-Bartell and Guilino entry.

2—$3,500, claiming, 3, 1 m.

Queen Of Silks	112	Ready Answer	113
xLilbon	106	xHearty Laugh	108
Quillet	113	Sky Blue	116
Teddy Powell	111	xEcuador	103
Irvington	115	xCardev	106
Futile	108	xBlack Day	111
Daunton	113		

3—$3,500, claiming, steeplechase, 3 and up, 2 m.

a-Black Fox Run	137	Leche Hombre	142
Band Leader	152	a-Trepid	140
Touristette	130	Teddy Briar	135
Extra Points	140	a-Sunless Sea	135

a-McCormick, Perry and Rokeby Stable entry.

4—$3,500, claiming, 3, 6 f.

Satartia	116	a-The Reef	112
Sanctuary	112	Shallow Brook	116
Baluster	116	Fairys Gem	116
Volo Song	116	Top Spring	116
Bedazzle	113	Rampallion	113
xxaCrows N't II	105	Sea Flash	116
Officious	116	Tufferoo	116

a-Pembroke Stable and Wichfeld entry.

5—$4500, allowances, fillies and mares, 3 and up, 1 m.

My Celeste	113	xJazz Baby	112
Valadium	115	Self Assurance	108
Betty Lamar	108		

6—$4,000, allowances, 3, 6 f.

Platoon	120	a-Silver Wings	120
Algerian	120	xWhit Whiz	118
Father Tiber	114	Outpoint	123
xMoseid	106	Benbow	114
Good Loser	120	a-Colony Date	123
Dictionary	123	Earmarked	123

a-Maine Chance Farm entry.

7—$4,000, allowances, 2, 6 f. (Widener Course.

a-Why Not	113	b-Battle Fury	118
Sunny Fox	113	xStraight	113
Closed Season	113	Tacitus	118
Espantoon	113	c-Top Bet	113
a-Closed Door	113	Potpourri	118
Hill Street	118	Ze Pippin	113
b-Requisition	118	c-Armageddon	118
Trick Pilot	118		

a-Brookmeade Stable entry.
b-Ziegler entry.
c-Cain Hoy Stable entry.

8—$3,500, claiming, 3, 1 m.

Keif	115	Sleepy Hollow	116
Temm	116	xNewsbreak	108
Under Orders	111	Barbs First	108
Arielene	112	Onlooker	111
Classic Night	113	xBombast	110
Goluptious	116	xSun Diver	110
Two And Six	115		

x5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

Garden State Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 PES

1—$3,000, claiming, 2 maidens, 6 f.

Trompeta	113	Pamela H.	113
xxMiss Woerner	106	Imahopin	109
Bit Again	112	None For U	112
Loving Lassie	109	Double Echo	109
Velark	113	Classy Chance	114
Formal	109	Clean Up King	112
Dun Waitin	112	Campus Cutie	111
Lady Herod	111	Sir Lionel	112

2—$2,500, claiming, 4 up, fillies & mares, 6 f.

Sagagal	111	Quick Cure	107
It Girl	113	xxFelina Joyce	109
Miss Pidgeon	107	xAboo	103
xKing's Lady	103	Honeybug	109
Paintandpowder	111	Ferial	107
Carmagnole	111	Po' Gal	111
Dada	111	xxLucille F.	109
Moms Choice	107	Eternal Great	111

3—$3,000, maidens, 3, 6 f.

Dorienne	116	xxAllston Star	109
Sandhurst	119	xxTillie Fights	109
xxBolo Norman	112	Count Easter	119
Hollywood's Boy	119	Inaname	116

4—$2,500, claiming, 3, 6 f.

Muscat	109	xSad Zac	105
Kings Blessing	110	Justa Rose	110
Flax	110	Quirinus	111
Printer's Gold	113	xxSellator	106
xDown One	110	Star Spangler	117
Texas Skies	109	Easter Flower	110
Suptela	114	Miss Shiloh	106
Hattie R.	110	Calater	113

5—$3,500, claiming, 3, 1 1-16 m.

Isle Of Peace	110	Keyhole	110
Zeeland	115	Smarty Jacopo	114
Intermittent	112	xChances Roll	110
Like Stone	115	Foxey Lad	111

6—$5,000, allowances, 2, 6 f.

Sir Sidney	109	Faga-La	113
Candle Wood	116	a-Pacopep	109
Landseair	122	Jampol	113
Le Gaulois	116	Inyureye	113
Saddle Tramp	113	War Age	116

7—$3,000, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 m.

Coyote	117	Renounce	114
Mr. Del	112	zVar	114
Gay Gallant	114	Even Later	120
xRight Jab	115	Dayround	120

8—$2,500, claiming, 4 up, 1 3-16 m.

Newspaper	113	Bimover	113
xxCharm Prince	113	xShirt Band	115
xLittle Bobby	115	Snowflares	115
xxGood Story	106	Singing Sword	113
Chagin	115	Wily Willie	113
Lancer	113	Hard Try	120
Ispahan	113	xxResojet	113
Rodney R.	113	xChilderic	115

z—3; x—5; xx—7 lbs. AAC.

FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

Following are selections on the weekend's maor college football games, picked by International News Service experts, whose forecasting last week—counting all ties as losses—was 81.1 per cent corrrect.

EAST

By PAT ROBINSON

Navy 21, Princeton 20 . . . Navy power may nose out Tiger speed.

Holy Cross 28, Fordham 27 . . . A passing thriller. Edge to H. C. power.

Cornell 28, Colgate 14 . . . Cornell more speed, greater depth.

Columbia 21, Harvard 14 . . . Columbia on its passing attack.

Penn 35, Dartmouth 14 . . . Dartmouth is not California by many touchdowns.

Maryland 35, George Washington 7 . . . Terrapins outclass 'em.

Rutgers 21, Temple 14 . . . Rutgers has edge on power. A tough game.

Villanova 35, Penn State 20 . . . Another toughie. Wildcats faster.

Yale 28, Brown 0 . . . Yale showed class tying Navy.

Syracuse 28, Lafayette 0 . . . Should be soft touch for upcoming orange.

NYU 35, Kings Point 0 . . . NYU weak but KP is even weaker.

MIDWEST

By PATRICK JOYCE

Notre Dame 35, Detroit 0—Irish rolling again.

Northwestern 30, Army 0—Wildcats too fierce.

Illinois 20, Wisconsin 6—Illini on warpath.

Ohio State 14, Michigan State 7—Buckeyes have edge.

Iowa 20, Purdue 7—Hawkeyes will outpass Boilermarkers.

California 20, Minnesota 7—Coast team too powerful.

Pittsburgh 14, Indiana 6—Panthers will claw Hoosiers.

Stanford 14, Michigan 7—Stanford too strong.

Iowa State 20, Marquette 6—Iowa State has too much class.

MIDLAND

By BERNARD J. McDONALD

Nebraska 14, Kansas State 7—Cornhuskers should win.

Kansas 21, Colorado 14 — Jayhawks look good.

Wichita 7, Bradley 0—Close either way.

Drake 20, Iowa Teachers 6—Drake teaches teachers.

SOUTHWEST

By AL PERKINS

Texas 21, No. Carolina 0—Texas offense too strong.

Oklahoma 21, Texas A. & M. 14—Could go either way.

SMU 27, Missouri 14—SMU finally gets rolling.

Houston 27, Texas Tech 21—Backs made the difference.

Hardin-Simmons 28, Midwestern 14—Better passing attack.

SOUTHEAST

By PAT J. McDONNELL

Alabama 12, Vanderbilt 6—The Tide comes in again.

Georgia 20, Miss. State 0—The Bulldogs will bite.

Kentucky 14, Georgia Tech 13—Babe Parilli gives Wildcats edge.

Auburn 21, Wofford 0 — "New" Plainsmen confident now.

Rice 13, LSU 7—The Owls in traditional battle.

Ole Miss 21, Boston College 0—Rebels roll.

Tennessee 21, Duke 6—Vols first with the most.

Tulane 12, Baylor 6—Green Wave will surge.

Clemson 21, N. Carolina State 6—Tigers prowl.

Maryland 21, Geo. Wash. 0—Terps in mid-season form.

Wake Forest 21, Richmond 0—Deacons hot.

S. Carolina 28, Furman 0—Gamecocks lively.

VMI 21, Wm. & Mary 7—VMI heavy artillery.

Miami 27, Florida State 13—Hurricane reforms.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Utah 35, Brigham Young 12—Utes through the air to win.

Colorado A&M 45, Colorado College 0—Aggies stronger in the line.

Denver 27, Montana 13—Pioneers to win for homefolks.

New Mexico 50, New Mexico A&M 0—Loboes have too much power.

Wyoming 45, Utah State 20—Utags can't stop Harry Geldien.

Mines 13, Western State 0—Reserves will win for Miners.

Colorado State 59, Adams State 7—Alamosa's Indians out of their class.

Idaho State 40, Montana State 7—Idaho State still favored to win RMC.

PACIFIC COAST

California 42, Minnesota 0—Penn is mightier than the Minn.

Florida 35, Loyola (L.A.) 28—Lotsa scoring. Loyola second best again.

Coll. of Pac. 27, Oregon 13—Ace coast dependent beats P. C. C. dormat.

Oregon State 41, Idaho 6—New conference dark horse in a romp.

UCLA 28, Santa Clara 7—After Texas A & M, Ill. losses, Uclans nab win.

Washington 21, Southern Cal. 14—The passers beat the runners.

San Jose State 13, Fresno St. 6—San Jose looked good against Stanford.

Washington St. 21, Oklahoma A & M 13—Washington Staters looking fine.

Yesterday's Results

BELMONT

1—f-Challabar, O. Scurlock 14.80, 6.20, 3.60; Canton, G. Glisson 31.10, 13.90; First Wing, A. Widman 4.

f—field.

2—Pomola, T. Atkinson 17.70, 8.50, 5; Watch Union, O. Cutshaw 13.90, 8.40; Blue W., W. Shoemaker 3.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—Challabar and Pomola paid $134.30.

3—Toto, T. Atkinson 9.60, 6.50, 4.10; Fleecy Cloud, A. Widman 9.20, 5.40; Hull Down, E. Arcaro 3.50.

4—Lady In Blue, T. Atkinson 20.60, 6.50, 4.20; Gun Moll, E. Arcaro 4.20, 3.10; Miss Pensive, W. Shoemaker 5.10.

5—Oedipus, A. Foot 6, 4.20, 3.40; c-Palaja, J. Cotter 8.30, 5.80; Lone Fisherman, S. Riles 4.20.

c—Funkhouser and Watkins entry.

6—Lithe, H. Woodhouse 13.50, 8, 5; Nothirdchance, W. Shoemaker 7.90, 4.10; Lights Up, E. Arcaro 2.70.

7—Sauchiehall, E. Arcaro 6.70, 4.40, 3.10; Nepal, A. Widman 5.80, 3.50; Secnav, O. Scurlock 2.90.

8—Jaialai, J. Garroutte 14.40, 6.70, 3.60; Skin Tonic, C. McCreary 4.80, 3.20; Escrow, H. Woodhouse 3.30.

GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Hharas Beauty, J. Wagner 6.40, 4.40, 3.40; Irony, J. Culmone 6.20, 4.20; Flying Pat, J. Parenti 7.

2—Local Band, J. Culmone 7, 4.40, 3; Quick Buck, W. Mann 10.20, 6.20; Full Measure, L. Batcheller 5.60.

DAILY DOUBLE — Pharas Beauty and Local Band paid $30.60.

3—Hells Glen, R. Permane 7.40, 3.40, 2.40; Up High, G. Campbell 3.20, 2.60; Fred W., W. Lane 2.60.

4—Apsley, R. Permane 8.40, 4.60, 3.60; Bright Bones, J. Culmone 3.60, 3; Stag, F. Fernandez 4.

5—Gambler, F. Fernandez 23.80, 14, 6.80; Blue Hairan, J. Parenti 12, 5.80; Penson, F. Bone 3.40.

6—a-Seven League, W. Lane 21.20, 7.80, 3.80; Miss Degree, R. Permane 4.80, 3; Pensava, F. Fernandez 3.

7—Dependable, R. Permane 50.80, 15.20, 7.20; Once Only, L. Batcheller 11.20, 6.40; Okamsel, A. Vasil 3.60.

8—Trojan War, S. Boulmetis 8.80, 6, 4.20; Daily Nuisance, A. Vasil 10, 7; Diligent, J. Culmone 5.20.

WATERFORD PARK

1—Slip O'Ned, S. Burnett 23.80, 11.40, 4.80; Rabbit Point, L. Bauer 4.20, 3.60; Peppers O., S. Palumbo 5.

2—Dominican, D. Powley 15, 9, 4.60; BBourbon, A. Russo 5.80, 3.60; Lucky Bojo, L. Olah 8.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—Slip O'Ned and Dominican paid $611.

3—On Guard, L. Olah 4.80, 3.20, 2.60; Rip Tide, R. Iannotti 6, 4.20; Paw Paw, J. R. Layton 4.20.

4—Spudder, J. Eversole 3.80, 3.60, 2.80; Tootsie Star, R. Reynolds 23.80, 7.60; Rugene, A. Russo 2.60.

5—Selabull, L. Olah 8.20, 3.80, 3.40; Ginoway, J. R. Layton 3.60, 3.40; Rectortown, S. Palumbo 7.

6—a-Fertile Lands, L. Olah 5.60, 3.60, 3; Watch Susan, R. Gordon 14.60, 9; Love Lock, W. Downs 5.80.

a—Simpson entry.

7—Choice Cut, S. Burnett 19.40, 9.60, 5.80; Dark Buckle, A. Carr 5.60, 3.40; Freda May, R. Poulter 3.60.

8—Lucky John, L. T. McKnight 60.40, 24, 1.60; Ring Kay, J. L. Doyle 13.80, 11.60; Sandlot, L. Olah 5.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Casein, R. Borgemenke 6, 3.40, 2.80; Ringneck, R. A. Thompson 3.80, 3.20; Rodeo, J. Spinale 6.

2—Alas, H. Acres 50.20, 21.40, 14.80; Lieutenant, E. Gross 10.40, 6.60; Shopping Spree, R. Borgemenke 7.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—Casein and Alas paid $301.60.

3—Phil G., J. Spinale 31.60, 10.60, 5; Step Forward, R. Delpidio 4.40, 3.20; Royal Fiddle, C. Roberts 2.80.

4—Puffball, J. Davern 7.60, 4.60, 3.40; Scholarship, R. Destasio 4.40, 3.40; Count Off, W. Jewell 6.60.

5—Finian, E. Jenkins 27.60, 6.80, 2.80; Checkout, R. A. Thompson 2.60, 2.20; Marcy N, F. Zehr 2.40.

6—Daring Mate, J. Martin 62.20, 25.20, 9.40; Dare Hope, W. Jewell 9, 4.60; Poison Arrow, R. Borgemenke 4.

7—Beau-Beau, J. Davern 6, 3.40, 2.40; Capt. Gallagher, C. Roberts 4.60, 2.80; Roaming Feet, L. Valdes 2.80.

8—Rosy Scene, J. Spinale 6.80, 4, 3; Highest Star, G. Pederson 9.80, 6; China Colleen, R. Gonzalez 4.40.

9—Count Discover, H. Acres 14.80, 7.60, 5; Big Wig, J. Davern 5, 4; Harsan, C. McKee 5.40.

Today's Selections

BELMONT PARK

By The Associated Press

1—Brown Hazel, Copper River, Doxy.
2—Daunton, Ecuador, Cardev.
3—Band Leader, Black Fox Run, Trepid.
4—The Reef, Fairys Gem, Bedazzle.
5—Jazz Baby, Valadium, My Celeste.
6—Silver Wings, Good Loser, Platoon.
7—Battle Fury, Why Not, Tacitus.
8—Goluptious, Temm, Sun Diver.
BEST BET—Jazz Baby.

GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Trompeta, Pamela H., Clean Up King.
2—It Girl, Po' Gal, Eternal Great.
3—Sandhurst, Count Easter, Hollywood's Boy.
4—Star Spangler, Suptela, Printer's Gold.
5—Smarty Jacopo, Zeeland, Like Stone.
6—Landseair, Candle Wood, Saddle Tramp.
7—Even Later, Dayround, Right Jab.
8—Newspaper, Hard Try, Resojet.
BEST BET—Landseair.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Rampageous, Lady Kelzin, Tintina.
2—Gift Package, Lynn Z, Beda Bull.
3—Miriams Boy, Little Stag, Dukes Boy.
4—Dark Peer, Daphne Nan, Jahi.
5—First Moon, Boy Genius, Woodsign.
6—Steps Girl, Long Hill, Althor.
7—Reynolds Jr., Gay Courier, Damions Might.
8—Lady Carrie, Bonaventure, Dark Glasses.
9—Neds Choice, Hippodrome, No Sho.
BEST BET—First Moon.

Yesterday's Scratches

BELMONT PARK: 1—Ze Bullion, Bouncing One, Bit O Moon, Pirate Jean, Ski Slope, Sun Cross; 2—Billy Bart, Bosmond, Daring Maid, Hard To Get, Landlord, White Mark; 4—Hill Queen; 5—Cherwell; 7—New Wonder, Grand Demand; 8—Peterun.

ROCKINGHAM PARK: 1—Head Show, Probation, Lady Patricia, Space Ship, Phil Harris; 2—Velvet Bound, Master Brian, Roz S, Vanguard, Tap The Till, Bright Flame; 3—Jims Yet, Invasion, Daphne Man, Hi All; 4—Dominave, Jeeperscreeper; 6—Afton Prince; 7—Flash Of Light; 8—Gladanhod, Glory Song, Dark Glasses; 9—Dashing Count, Signature, Lusmores, Drag, Star Baby.

GARDEN STATE PARK: 1—Zenas Zepher, Trompeta, Screemin Mimi, Busy Flow; 2—Kilroy, Speedy Van, Sun Bud, Fightin Clever; 4—Sky World, Dividend Payer, Bellanoch, Petes Vigil; 5—Manchac, Pefect, Music, Lucky Ned; 7—Foxey Lad; 8—Another Nip, Margaret B., Flying Boots, Hot Footed, Keyhole.

WATERFORD PARK: 1—Gotist, Honey One, Jolly Irish, Phantom Devil; 2—Sweet Elise, Gay Archer, Bernsboro Belle, Good Grazing; 3—Donald Young, Equilore, Rapt, May Step, Essie S.; 5—Razzberry, Hal Prince, Keystone Queen, Master Buckie; 8—Pave The Way, St. Louisan, Covey Boy, Heathers View.

Colorful Tee Man

Jimmy Demaret is noted for being golfdom's sportiest dresser — and, incidentally, for being one of its best golfers. Jimmy is the only three-time winner of the Masters Tournament. Jimmy does a lot of driving—both off the tee and in his car. And for his car, Jimmy picks the best of anti-freezes. "I put 'Prestone' anti-freeze in my car with the first nip in the air and I know I'm set all winter long. With 'Prestone' brand, I know there's nothing to worry about." One shot lasts all winter. No other anti-freeze gives you the same degree of protection.

Dealers have "PRESTONE" Anti-Freeze NOW... They may not have it later!

You're SET
One shot lasts all winter!

You're SAFE
No rust...no foam...
no freeze...no failure!

You're SURE
No other anti-freeze gives the same degree of protection!

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24-Hour Service
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Newest patterns and shades.
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313 So. Mechanic St.

Complete Line
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Tractors &
Farm Equipment
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Motor Company
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If you need cash for Fall expenses, our service is prompt, friendly and private
Loans up to $300.00
Note — Furniture — and Auto Loans
INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.
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● SPECIAL ●
ALL WOOL
SUITS $25
$42.50 Value
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● Sharkskins ●
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NEW MID-CENTURY Columbia BUILT BIKES WITH EXCITING NEW FEATURES
Five Star Superb Super-Equipped Motobike $44.95
Other models as low as $00.00
Ride as you pay, the thrifty way! 46 new Columbia-Built models to choose from. Many with new and exclusive Columbia-Built features. Come in and select your handsome new bicycle by Columbia NOW!
Every Model "Guaranteed As Long As You Own It"
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Champagne Imported from Reims, France 5th 2.99
L-O-W-E-S-T PRICES
ON LIQUORS
We Will NOT Be Undersold!
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This is your chance
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...To see and know the great mileage life and safety of the U.S. Royal Master!—The new blowout protection of the U. S. Nylon Life-tube.

See how the U. S. ROYAL MASTER can stay fresh and new in safety when other tires are old and smooth!

See how the texturized tread gives you more than three thousand non-skid holding edges.

And — See the Great U. S. ROYAL LIFE-TUBE—The First Nylon Inner-tube in History! Stops Blowouts Before They Can Happen!

SPECIAL NOTICE
Royal Master Owners!
Your tires can, at any time, be renewed in all their original safety right down to the last mile. Bring them in. We'll return them to you promptly—fresh and new in safety when other tires are giving up their lives. This is one of the great U. S. ROYAL MASTER benefits that belongs to you.

See And Know These Radical Tire And Tube Advances Before YOU Invest!

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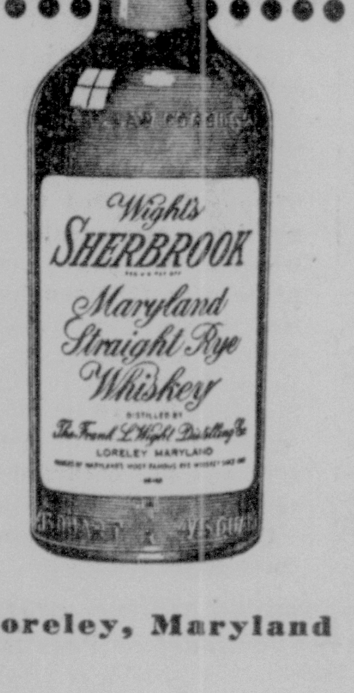
U.S. ROYAL TIRES



Save 72c per Bottle
On Maryland's Most Treasured Rye
Was $5.09 per 4/5 qt.
NOW ONLY $4.37 per 4/5 qt.
Wight's SHERBROOK
MARYLAND STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

Unchanged in Quality
● For over 80 years Sherbrook has been made by the same family to an original formula that has never been altered.

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● Today—as before—Sherbrook is aged five full years.

Unchanged in Proof
● Sherbrook remains full 86 proof. Unchanged in quality, proof, or age—Sherbrook is now, *more than ever,* the greatest value in Maryland straight rye whiskey.

NEW LOW PRICES

4/5 QUART	was $5.09 Now Only You Save 72c	$4.37
PINT	was $3.20 Now Only You Save 44c	$2.76
1/2 PINT	was $1.62 Now Only You Save 18c	$1.44

Above prices do not include state sales or local taxes.

86 Proof—The Frank L. Wight Distilling Company, Loreley, Maryland

1851 GOOD GOODS COME IN LITTLE PACKAGES 1951
Try it on Your own beard
Tomorrow at
LITTLE'S
See how you can get a Cleaner, Closer Shave in LESS TIME than it takes with soap-and-blade.
NEW Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER
● ENTIRELY NEW SHAPE—Easier-to-handle
● Single TWICE-AS-WIDE Head
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No matter what kind of beard you have, stop in tomorrow and try the marvelous new Sunbeam Shavemaster. In 3 or 4 minutes you will find out for yourself what a fast, clean shave it delivers—no nicks or cuts, no muss or fuss! The Shavemaster is priced at $26.50
Open A Charge, Budget or Christmas Layaway Account
The S. T. Little Jewelry Co.
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Piano Students To Use Unusual Recital Theme

Conference Saturday At Mt. Royal School

An unconventional approach to piano recital will be presented by Mt. Royal School piano pupils Saturday afternoon in one of the features of the Piano Educators Conference at West Side School.

The conference, being sponsored by the Allegany County Board of Education, will begin Saturday at 10 a. m. Morning and afternoon sessions are scheduled Saturday and Monday.

Instead of the usual recital, the Mt. Royal School pupils will present a fairy play and a radio skit and will weave their piano selections into the two stories. The idea was tried locally for the first time last spring.

New Idea Liked

Jack Platt, supervisor of music education in the Allegany County schools, liked the idea so much that he asked the pupils and their teachers to present their plays at the conference, where piano teachers and pupils, interested parents, college students and the public can see their demonstration.

Mrs. Edith MacMannis' Mt. Royal School pupils, with the help of the fifth grade English class, wrote a play, "Vicky's Dream," around their music.

The piano group taught by Mrs. Charlotte Mullendoor and Mrs. Margaret Weakland worked their selections into an amusing radio skit. The sixth graders had a good time supplying the dialogue to be used by the radio announcers.

In "Vicky's Dream," the fairies bring her many birthday gifts. Taking part are Edith Ellen Storey, Vicky Eackels, John Hanna, Sandra Feltner, Beverly Bowie, Vera McCollough, Gie Cobey, Dorothy Rutherford, Faye Kreger and Elizabeth Morrow. The piano students in this group are Judy Devine, Sue Dye, Joanne Tierney, Beverly Cover, Judy Ritchey and Bonnie White.

Bill Millholland and Bob Paye are the amusing announcers in the radio skit. The piano students who take part in the program are Milton Stein, Sarah Murphy, Rebecca Haines, Ronnie Wendel, Sylvan Feldstein, Paul Ossip, Elizabeth White, John Hanna, Barbara Fink, Sandra Harden, Judy Cain, Karen Kreger and Janet Shanholtz.

Their teachers believe that the sharing of ideas by groups in the school and the working together with those who sing, dance, play and have originality in writing stories make a more interesting program for parents, pupils and friends.

Mrs. Weakland and the Mt. Royal School pupils will present these same programs at the State Teachers Convention in Baltimore later this month.

Aden Lewis, who is director of piano instruction in the Allegany County Schools, also is director of the unusual conference this weekend.

Every school in Allegany County participates in the piano program. Classes are taught by regular classroom teachers. After two years of this group piano instruction, the pupils, if interested in continuing their studies, begin taking lessons from a private teacher.

The class piano teachers in Allegany County include Elizabeth Lechliter, Mary Hanson, Doris Mitchell, Marguerite Keller, Lois Stine, Doris Davis, Kenneth McGregor, Marian Bevans, Helen Caldara, Elizabeth Wittem, Marie James, Charles Pinto, Eleanor Coglan, Nancy Lawyer, Jean Staggers, Frances Crist, Grace England, Grace Swanson, Jesse Smith, Margaret Weakland, Edith MacMannis, Charlotte Mullendoor, Lois MacCreight, Lena Kenny, Helen Grosh, Shirley Mathews, Marilyn Ashbaugh, Idabelle Ewing and Helen Kreiling.

Associated

(Continued from Page 30)

outs. I want them to work for everything they get."

Living by the same kind of sound philosophy, he would never accept assistance of any kind without insisting upon doing some kind of work for the Community Chest in return.

His morale was kept up through advice, guidance and assistance, and he never stopped trying. Finally, through Civil Service, he got a job in a local public building. And to the people of Cumberland, through their Community Chest he always has a great big "Thanks."

Still on the books at Associated Charities is another war case — that of the young man who had never been away from home and who became a "playboy." His wife and three small children are fought with, neglected, and for long periods, deserted.

No one has patience with this type — but the children, and the wife who remained faithful, have to live. It is especially pitiful since both man and wife came from good homes where they received proper training. It is the story of the man "gone bad." But work with the family goes on — in the hope that the children can be given half-way normal lives at least, and the community can be made stronger by their presence.

The mark of war goes on — and trained observers point out that the mental, moral and emotional cases alone would increase a thousandfold without community-backed organizations to handle their prevention.

Chest Report Set

The first report of the progress of the 1951 Cumberland Community Chest-United Defense (USO) Drive will be given at a meeting today at 12:15 p. m. at Central YMCA, George L. Buchanan, general chairman, announces.

Wet Basements Can Be Made Dry, Sanitary and Cheerful With the THORO System

WATERPLUG STOPS THE LEAKS

Thoroseal — Seals the Surface
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Hearing Called In Pay Boost

BALTIMORE—(AP)—The Finance Committee of the Legislative Council Wednesday failed to support overriding Gov. McKeldin's veto of the teacher's pay increase, but it did call for an open hearing on the matter for Oct. 17 in Baltimore.

A subcommittee, headed by Senate Majority Leader Louis Goldstein (D-Calvert), recommended that the General Assembly be urged to override the veto.

It also suggested automatic increases for experience at the rate of $200 a year instead of the present $100, so that the maximum could be reached in eight years instead of the present 16.

The General Assembly at its last session passed a bill providing for increasing the minimum salaries of teachers by $300, and included a one per cent increase in the state corporate income tax levy.

McKeldin vetoed the measure on grounds any increases were the responsibilities of the counties and because of his opposition to any increase in taxes.

The legislature now can override a veto at the succeeding session.

Deaths

FLANAGAN SERVICE

PARSONS, W. Va. — A funeral service for Mrs. Clara Flanagan, 55, formerly of here, who died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Shaffer, Steubenville, Ohio, will be held today at 2 p. m. in First Baptist Church. Rev. Paul Bell, pastor, and Rev. A. Brooks Withers, Baptist minister of Kerens, will officiate. Interment will be in the Parsons Cemetery.

Area Resident Hurt In Auto Accident

Mrs. Ora Dean, 49, of near Green Spring, W. Va., was admitted to Memorial Hospital last night with lacerations of the right arm suffered in an automobile accident about 7:15 p. m. yesterday three miles north of Springfield, W. Va., police said.

John T. Dean, her husband, was listed as the driver. Police said the car apparently left the highway and ran into a barbed wire fence. Dean is being held in the county jail at Romney, W. Va. and will be given a hearing this morning on charges of violation of motor vehicle laws. Sgt. L. W. Kelley, West Virginia State Police, investigated.

Accused Reds

(Continued from Page 30)

the authority to order such records turned over to them.

"However, I would be glad to ask Mr. Janne (United States Clerk of Court Charles M. Janne) to let you see those records on jury matters that he thinks reasonable for you to see."

The defendants had maintained that juries are picked with a "systematic pattern" of discrimination as to negroes, manual laborers and members of lower income groups.

Janne said he had no objection to showing attorneys for the defendants records in his office and methods used in picking juries.

Under questioning from Buchman today, Janne acknowledged a "C" was placed on the slips of names of prospective jurors who are colored.

He said the identification was used to make sure some colored persons would be represented when the 300 prospective jurors' names are placed into a box from which the panel of 23 is ultimately drawn.

Jury panels in federal court run as high as "15 per cent" colored, Janne testified.

Per Capita Tax Is $10.44

Sales tax payments for Allegany county residents in the fiscal year ending June 30 averaged $10.44 per capita, according to the yearly report released by the Maryland comptroller's office.

This compares to $11.38 for Washington county which accounted for a slightly higher total from a smaller population. The collections in Garrett county averaged $5.84 per capita.

Although the Washington county total of $895,888 was slightly more than the $893.292 credited to Allegany county, Allegany gained while Washington dropped.

The increase over the previous year in Allegany county amounted to $1,103. The decline in Washington county was $5,016.

Maryland's department stores proved to be the best collector for the sales tax, taking in $3,929,813.28 for the 12-month period.

That amounted to nearly 13 per cent of the total take of $30,513,064.52 from retail sales and use taxes, says Comptroller Millard E. Tawes.

Lumber and building materials businesses brought in $2,581,032.02 and power companies accounted for $2,157,184.28.

Other sales groups bringing in more than a million dollars were liquor stores, taverns and night clubs, general merchandise stores, furniture and home furnishing stores, restaurants and cafeterias, electrical and plumbing businesses and fuel dealers.

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Comfortable Assurance . . .

time to choose footwear you can depend on for the long haul . . . like this sturdy new all-weather Oxford. Note the styling, too. Remarkable what a lot of good looks and durability Freeman builds into smart leather!

It's a FREEMAN Shoe
THE FOOTWEAR OF SUCCESSFUL MEN

Rich Brown Calfskin
$13.95
Other Freeman's $9.95 and Up

Sold Exclusively in Cumberland at . . .

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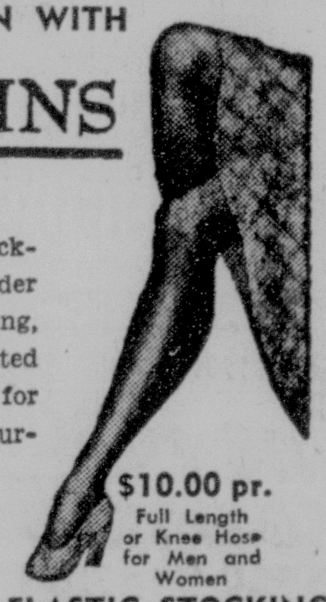

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VARICOSE VEINS

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$10.00 pr.
Full Length or Knee Hose for Men and Women

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Maryland's Leading Prescription Store
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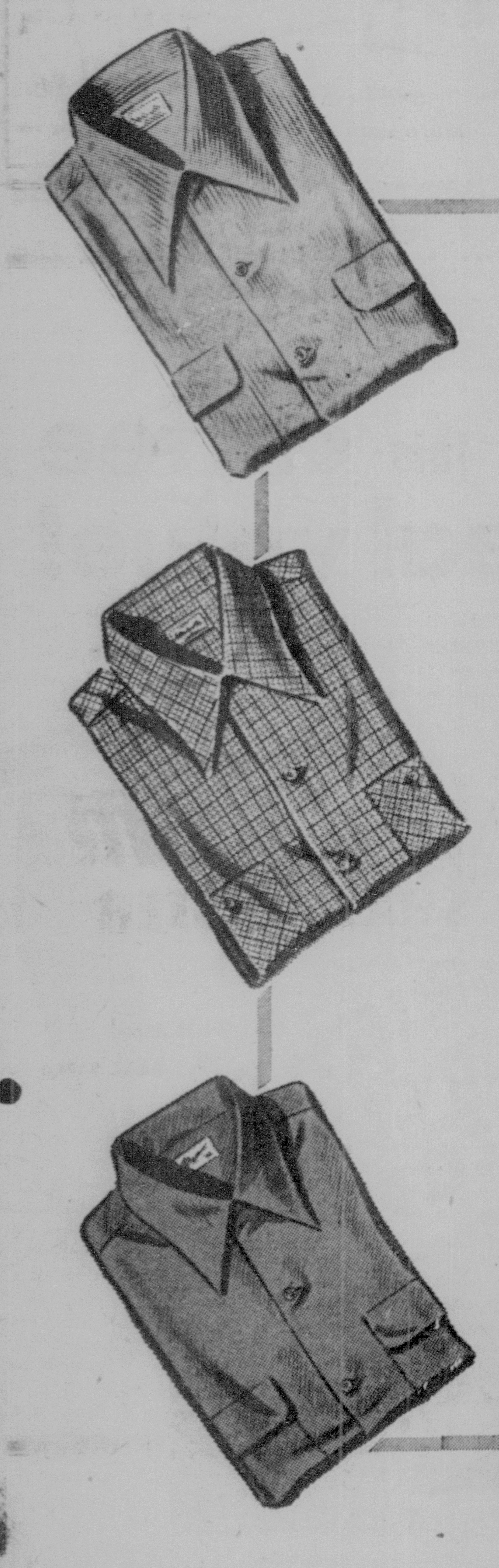

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Sport Shirt Classics for Fall . . .

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Wool Plaid

Famous McGregor wool shirt in colorful bold plaids and small checks. Warm but soft and comfortable to wear. $8.95

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McAye gabardine by McGregor. A fine, well-styled solid color sport shirt to wear with all leisure wear. $5.95

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Values THAT OPEN YOUR EYES!

AT POTOMAC FRUIT MARKET
. . . . our liquor prices are even Lower than W. Va. and Pa. State Stores!

Hurry – Stock Up Now . . . As New Federal Tax Becomes Effective November 1 . . . .

POPULAR BRAND LIQUORS
5th. 2.89

HONOR BRAND FROZEN FOODS
Orange Juice — Donald Duck .... 2 for 39c
Honor Brand Peas .... 2 for 49c
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Honor Brand Broccoli 31c
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CALIFORNIA WINES
PORT — SHERRY — MUSCATEL
Pint 40¢ Fifth 63¢
½ Gal. 1.49 Gal. 2.89

Popular Brand Cigarettes
CARTON 1.47

GUARANTEED LEAN
HAMS . . . lb. 55c
—12 to 14 lbs. average—whole or shank half—

RIB END
PORK CHOPS lb. 49c

POTOMAC FRUIT Mkt.
Corner Frederick & Centre Streets Phone 231

Disaster Emotion Study As Defense Measure Urged

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK—(AP)—Disaster research on human emotions to prevent panic and save lives in A-bombings has been proposed by Dr. Irving L. Janis, Yale University psychologist.

He tells of the need, and of what happened to people emotionally in World War II air raids in a new book, "Air War and Emotional Stress" (McGraw-Hill).

Belief that panic and mass hysteria would be the main reaction if A-bombs hit U. S. cities seems to be a myth, he said. At least, so it proved to be in raids of the last war.

But there may be some panic, and much foolish or disruptive activity by survivors, he writes. Facts are needed to guide people to better emotional control, so survivors can save more of the injured, or act wisely to save themselves from fires or other dangers in the bomb's wake.

Some of Dr. Janis' suggestions:

Research teams of scientists to study peacetime disasters. They would try to learn how best to use official communiques, warnings, and advice. Whether present methods are effective in getting messages to the people, how pople react, what they understand and believe.

Study of cancer patients, people facing serious operations, men in dangerous jobs, and communities threatened with epidemics. The purpose: Learning how they adjust to threats of danger or threats to life, their fears, their psychological needs and how they can be satisfied.

Perhaps some "emotional inoculation" of civil defense workers, so they wouldn't break down at the sight of horrors after the bomb. Maybe movies, disaster exhibits, lifelike plaster dummies of casualties could prepare them. But, he says, there are questions when this should be done during training, and whether it might be harmful.

Psychiatric first-aid teams, or training civil defense workers to give it. Many people will be temporarily emotionally shocked, anxious, apathetic, or near breakdowns. This is a lesson from World War II, but bombings didn't increase psychoses and mental illnesses much.

Study feasibility of underground communication lines, invulnerable to A-bombs, so public address systems could carry announcements from a central message officer advising and reassuring survivors of what to do, where to go, or what may happen next.

Morale, he warns, will be determined largely by the effectiveness of civil defense and rescue and relief measures.

People can act more wisely the better they are informed in advance. But research is needed on how to tell them the facts they need without arousing feelings of futility, or fears that might drive them to dangerous political or social actions.

[illegible]e public needs practice in hitting the dirt or ducking away from windows at unexpected light signals. This practice might save thousands of lives in a surprise atomic bombing.

A-bombings of Japan caught the Japanese psychologically unprepared, and this helped boost the casualty toll, Dr. Janis said. But the U. S. strategic bombing survey findings show that A-bombs didn't give rise to any different kind of morale effects than other types of heavy air attacks.

Alcohi Mirror Staff Selections Complete

Miss Mary E. Murray, advisor, has announced additional appointments to the staff of the Alcohi Mirror, Allegany High School newspaper.

Charles Smith is editor and main positions are held by Patricia Salitrick, Barbara Johnson, Wilma Jewell, Francis Aronholt, Joan Miller and Elaine Cook. Other positions were awarded Barbara Nicholls, Patricia Minke, Patricia Schry, Frances Reynolds and Betty Whetzel. Typists are Sandra Rapson, Delores Knight, Alma Lauder and Kitty Duncan.

Heading the business staff is Dorothy Stein. She is assisted by Sue Shuck, Dorothy McDade, Ruth Schade, juniors; and Stella Charuhas, senior. They will be advertising manager, circulation manager, alumni editor and exchange editor respectively. Chart editor is Lee Marcus and Hulda Miller, filing editor.

Business associates include Eleanor VanMeter, Anne Elder, Shirley Kammauf, Wilda Jewell, Betty Tyree, Barbara Nicholls, Jo Ann Walker, Marjorie Hutcheson and Roberta Markwood.

Water Supply Here Ample For 6 Months

Despite the drought which has hit hard in Western Maryland there is enough water in Cumberland's two lakes to last the city another six months even if no precipitation would fall in that period.

This statement came yesterday from George M. Hitchcock, waterworks superintendent.

He explained water is being kept from six inches to a foot below the spillway in Lake Gordon so that not a bit of the stored supply will be lost. This lake when full holds 1,600,000 gallons of water.

The level in Lake Koon is down eight feet. It normally holds 2,300,000,000 gallons and is now short by 780,000,000 gallons.

"Cumberland faces no immediate danger of a water shortage," Hitchcock stated, although there has been no rainfall except a few light showers in the watershed since August 11."

Rainfall in Cumberland for the four months ending September 30 totaled 12.48 inches as compared to a 13.33 normal. However, for the past three months the total has been 5.05 inches as contrasted to a 9.45 normal. The only reason the total for the four months has been close to normal is a fall of 7.43 inches in June.

During such dry periods in the past many complaints have been registered in the LaVale area about lack of water but the area began receiving city water in the spring and not a single complaint has been registered with the LaVale Sanitary Commission this year.

Folks in Thurmont may not water their lawns, the city fathers have decided. They say a low reservoir level won't produce enough pressure.

Two 1,000 gallon trucks are hauling water around the clock from Hagerstown to farmers and residents of small towns in the area where wells are dry.

An official of Martin Cold Storage, which is operating the emergency shuttle, says he can't remember when the situation has been as bad. He has turned down some requests because he doesn't have enough trucks.

Hagerstown apparently is well protected against any emergency. Its needs of 6½ million gallons of water a day are drawn from the Potomac. The city has two reservoirs which hold 50 million gallons for emergency use.

Farmers in Frederick county are feeding cattle on hay where the sun has parched pasture land. District forester Herman Toms has warned of the danger of forest fires and has asked squirrel hunters who will be out in force beginning Friday to be careful with matches.

On the Eastern Shore, Delmar reports that its reservoir is only one-fourth full instead of the normal three-quarters.

The town is also handicapped by the fact several of its pumps are on the blink. One ordered from a Denver firm has not yet arrived.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has an independent water system at Delmar which residents are counting on in case of emergency needs.

"Monthly Pains" stopped
or amazingly relieved
in 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests!

• Chances are you're putting up—*unnecessarily*—with the functionally caused pains, cramps and weak, "no good" feelings of menstruation!

For, in actual tests by doctors, Lydia Pinkham's Compound brought *complete* or *striking* relief from such distress in 3 out of 4 of the cases!

Lydia Pinkham's is *modern in its action!*

So get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or *new, improved* Tablets with added iron. See if—taken through the month—it doesn't give relief from those backaches, jitters—help you feel better *before* and *during* your period!

Or—if you suffer from functional "hot flashes" of "change of life," *find out how wonderful Pinkham's is for that, too!*

It has a quieting effect on uterine contractions that often cause menstrual pain!

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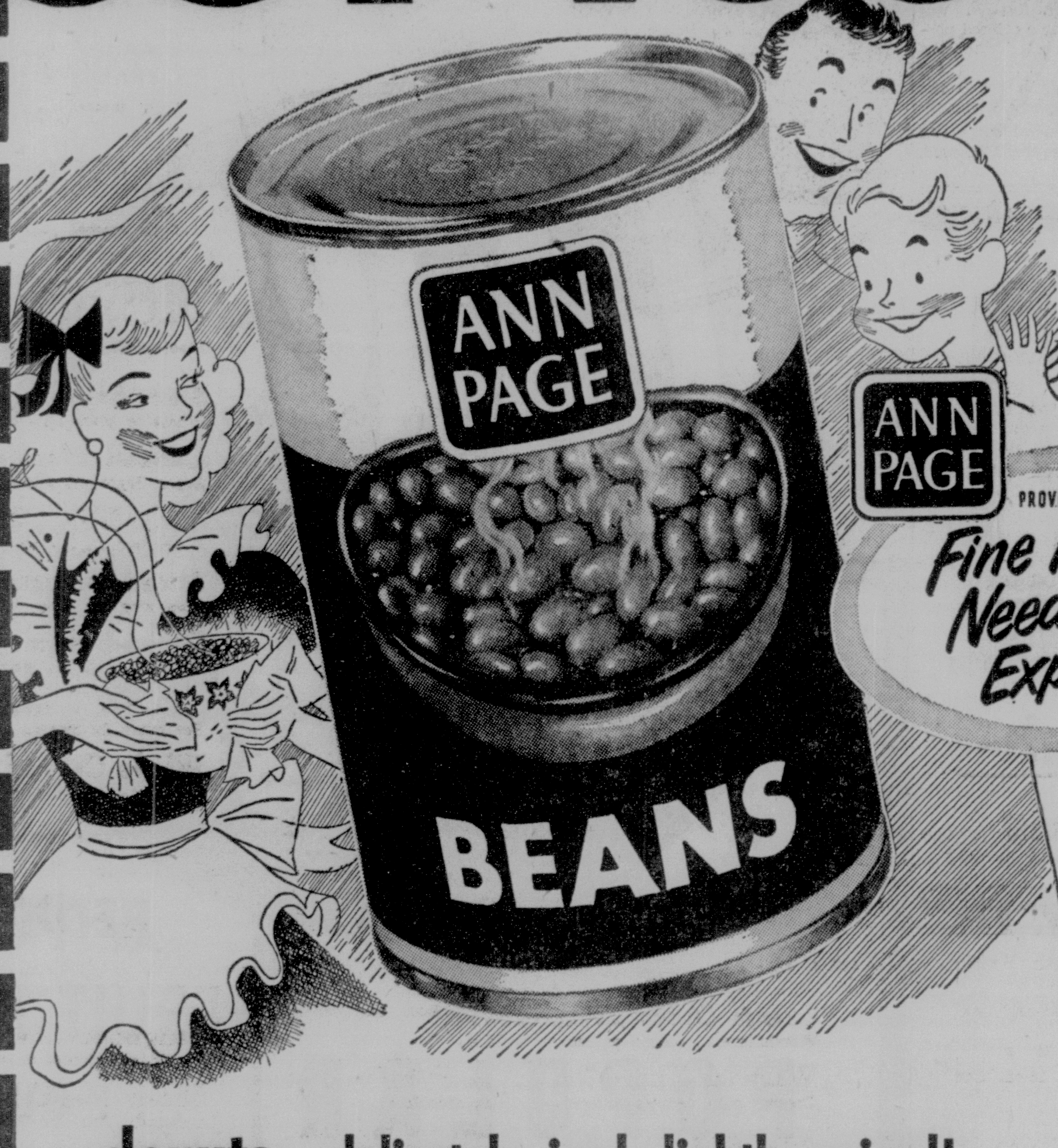
These are made to order for you
if you demand quality and want to...
cut food costs!



ANN PAGE PROVES Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive

Thrifty Ann Page ready-cooked beans in rich savory sauce

If you like smackin' good beans—and who doesn't? — you'll like these plump and tender Ann Page Beans in rich sauce. There are beans with pork in tomato sauce . . . beans vegetarian style in tomato sauce . . . or beans Boston style with pork in molasses sauce. Take your pick . . . they're all delicious — and all good news to your purse!

2 31-oz. cans 37c
Doz. $2.10 Case of 24 $4.15

ANN PAGE
SPAGHETTI

ANN PAGE
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI
Cooks up firm yet tender, just right for your favorite recipes!
3-lb. Pkg. 49c

ANN PAGE
TOMATO KETCHUP

ANN PAGE
KETCHUP
New pack...made of red-ripe, garden-fresh tomatoes, choice vinegar and spices.
2 14-oz. Btls. 45c

ANN PAGE
Condensed TOMATO SOUP

ANN PAGE
TOMATO SOUP
Made of ripe, garden-fresh tomatoes with choice seasonings and creamery butter.
2 10½-oz. cans 21c

ANN PAGE
SPAGHETTI

ANN PAGE
PREPARED SPAGHETTI
Tender-cooked in savory tomato-cheese sauce. Just heat 'n' eat!
2 22-oz. cans 39c

and here are more money-savers

ANN PAGE CRABAPPLE JELLY	24-oz. Jar	21c
ANN PAGE SYRUP	12 oz Bot.	23c
ANN PAGE EGG BOWS	12 oz. Pkg.	25c
ANN PAGE INSTANT COCOA	8 oz. Can	25c

donuts...delicately iced, lightly priced!

Raised donuts have a *distinctive* flavor all their own . . . it's simply delicious! And, glazed with a sweet-tooth-pleasing icing, you have Jane Parker *glazed-raised* donuts that are out of this world! They're plump, light . . . and priced *just right!*

Jane Parker glazed raised donuts Box of 12 29c

More housewives buy this coffee than any other...it's real value!

If you've tried them all — now *try* EIGHT O'CLOCK! If the price of the brand you are now using has got you down . . . *save* with EIGHT O'CLOCK. Here's coffee as you like it . . . roaster fresh . . . Custom Ground to fit your coffee pot . . . and priced to please you. You couldn't ask for more!

MILD AND MELLOW. EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3-LB. BAG 2.25
1-LB. BAG 77c

for a rich, full-bodied blend . . . buy
RED CIRCLE COFFEE . . . 1-lb. Bag 79c
3-lb. Bag $2.31

for a vigorous & winey blend . . . buy
BOKAR COFFEE . . . . . . 1-lb. Bag 81c
3-lb. Bag $2.37

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
FRESHLY ROASTED
GROUND TO ORDER
ONE OF A&P's FINE COFFEES

and only A&P has them

Count on A&P's own brands to give you fine quality . . . value-packed prices—day in, day out. Rely on the Ann Page family of 33 fine foods . . . A&P Coffee's 3 delightful blends . . . oven-fresh Jane Parker baked goods. Get 'em only at A&P!

A&P Super Markets
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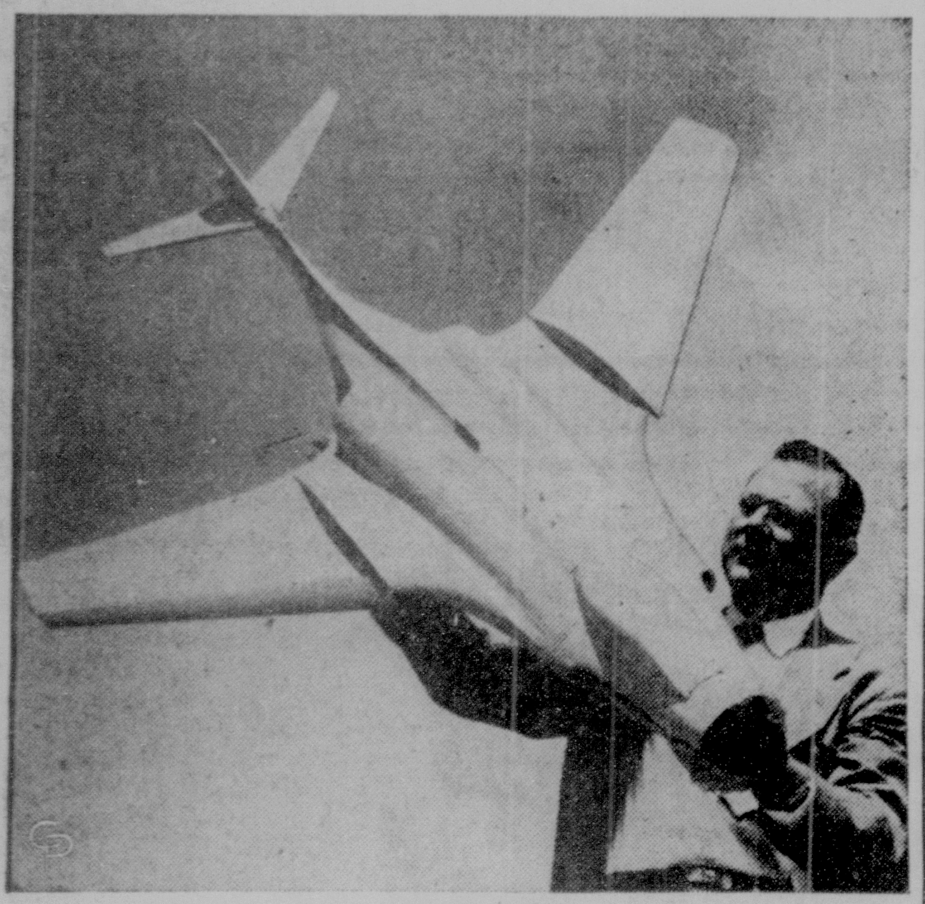

E. C. Stout holds aloft model of the Skate, super-flying boat.

By Central Press

SAN DIEGO, Cal. — Picture a twin-jet flying boat capable of dive-bombing with the accuracy of a carrier-based land interceptor. Imagine it sailing through waves 12 feet high, taking off from the ocean in 15 seconds, settling down to land in high rollers.

More sensational, think of a flying boat capable of flying faster than 600 miles an hour!

Such a vehicle is definitely in the cards. It is called the Skate. Models built by Consolidated Vultee engineers already are flying under radio control.

First version, represented by the model shown above, may be a Navy night fighter.

The Skate is much more than an ordinary flying boat. It has a so-called "blended hull." That means, the hull blends into the wings, and provides part of the total lift. It is a wing section in itself.

* * *

TOO, THE HULL is relatively much longer than older-style hulls. By means of a retractable step that can be drawn upward, the hull can be shortened and lengthened at the pilot's will. Shorter, it helps take off from choppy seas; longer, it affords better streamlining—hence greater speed, during flight.

"Father" of the Skate is E. G. Stout, assistant to the company's chief engineer. He considers that experiments to date demonstrate that ultimately the nation will have flying boats that will fly faster than sound.

Of greater immediate importance, the blended hull means we can have fighting planes, and even bombers, that can be based upon the water . . . anywhere in the world. No land docks, no floating docks. Crews can service their own planes while floating.

"Through the new blended-hull design," says Stout, "it is possible to have idealized aerodynamic forms that require no outside help in maintenance and flying.

"By utilizing jet power plants, it has been demonstrated that water-based aircraft can be developed into efficient and dependable transonic and supersonic aircraft."

* * *

EARLY EFFORTS to construct flying boats leaned heavily upon the naval architect. They were literally boats with wings. They were capable of lifting loads, but they were slow.

Speed was the desperate need during the last war. Designers met the challenge with air frames and engines of amazing performance. Yet, the results were cumbersome.

Stout based his studies upon the hypothesis that there need be no difference between a land or water-based aircraft having the same aerodynamic mission.

He developed what he calls the "dynamically similar model." That means, flying models would behave exactly like their full-blown counterparts. What the baby could do, the big plane would do.

For the proposed jobs, he turned to the XB-46 bomber for inspiration. Refinements and development of the hull have brought the Skate. It has been brought along as a Navy project.

Now that the wraps have been removed, the nation has a preview of a whole new concept of planes that one day may supersede the wheeled aircraft that require strong concrete landing fields to support their great weight.

Baering Down On The News

By ARTHUR "BUCS" BAER

(Distributed by International News Service)

Well, they caught a fellow who might have upset the balance of power. He was smuggling an appetite into England.

•—•—•

Austerity is still tops over there and our channel swimmers have been asked not to butter themselves before tiffin. One of our golfers took a big sirloin with him. He looked so healthy the tournament was postponed.

•—•—•

Churchill looks so contented smoking those big cigars they suspect he is using an all-hamburger filler.

Bancroft called the empty stomach the laboratory of discontent. That's why we moved the United Nations over here. The gong ending every round is a dinner bell.

Bull baiting was popular for a time in England, until it was banned in 1845.

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One Of Three Methods May Have Detected Red A-Blast

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — How was the latest explosion of a Russian atomic bomb detected?

No one in a position to know has offered any details but the possibilities lie in three different methods—perhaps used in combination.

These are:

1.Detection of earth shocks wtih instruments normally used to detect natural earthquakes.

2. Detection of radioactivity from explosion particles perhaps carried around the world in high areas of the stratosphere and recordable on Geiger counters as some of them settled earthward.

3. Collection of radioactive particles by high-flying planes or balloons sent aloft to "monitor" the atmosphere.

All three of these methods have been unofficially suggested as means by which the first Russian atomic explosion was detected. With the advances made in atomic research, it can safely be conjectured that any detection techniques have been vastly improved since the first known Soviet blast.

Distance would play an impeding role in detection by earthquake-recording techniques, but it can be presumed that seismographic stations in United Nations countries closest to Russia have been on the alert.

Earth shock waves from an atomic blast can be detected at considerable distances, however. The shock from at least one of the American tests at Bikini was recorded by seismologists in California.

Also, within the past year or so, relatively small-sized seismographs, described as capable of being carried to some remote area, have been developed. It is not known whether these have been put to work as monitors.

A sismographic "hint," together with evidence of radioactivity detected by Geiger counters or by aerial monitors, would provide a conclusive case.

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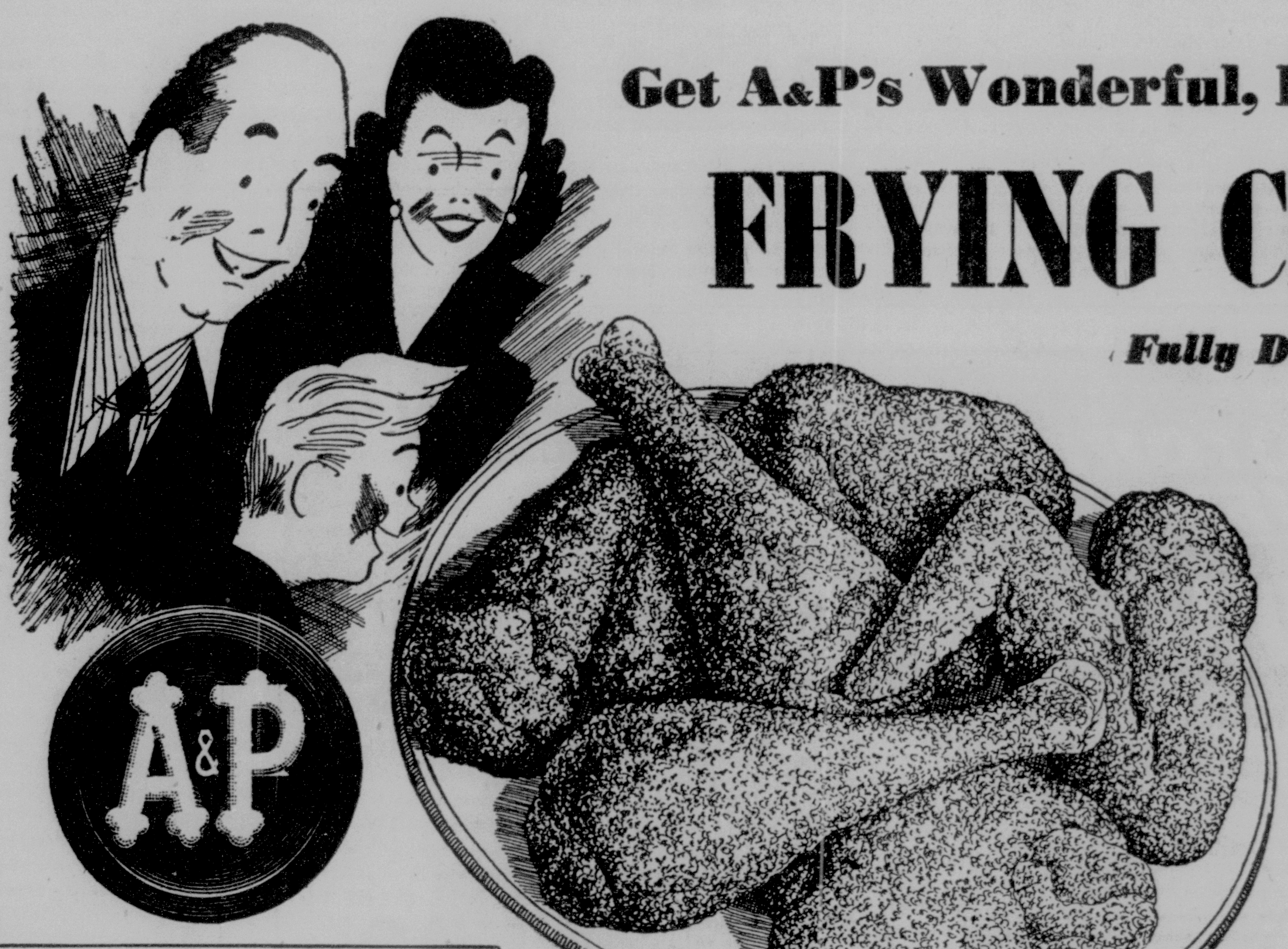

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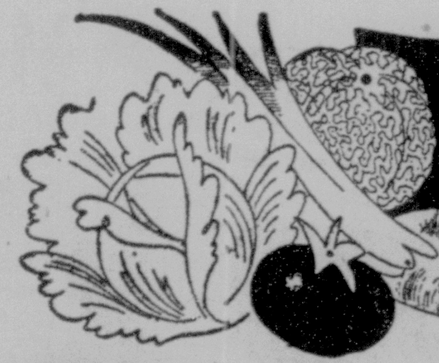

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Peiping Decrees Big Red China Courts For "People's Justice"

By STANLEY RICH

HONG KONG—(AP)—The Peiping government now has scrapped the six basic law codes of China which were largely modeled on legal procedure in the United States and Britain.

Three Communist directives last month laid down a series of provisional regulations reorganizing the function of "people's" courts in Red China.

In effect, the new regulations reserve justice for the "people." If the court decides you are not one of the people, you are not entitled to "justice."

An explanatory editorial in the official Communist organ, Peiping People's Daily, pointed out the "basic task" of Communist courts was not only to conduct hearings but to "carry out propaganda-education on laws." The paper said that was the main difference from all "anti-popular" courts.

It said the people's courts would "on no account" conduct hearings simply on the strength of complaints, depositions and defense. The Red courts will adopt the judicial formula of "necessary on-the-spot hearings, roving hearings and hearings participated in by the people."

In other words, Red China's courts do not pretend to be impartial. They are weighted in favor of Communist objectives "for the people."

The court does not wait for cases to come to it. Judicial teams will be sent out for on-the-spot investigation in order to get at "true facts."

The court itself can prefer charges. In fact it acts as judge, prosecutor and jury all in one to "educate the people to actively take part in the construction of the new society."

The new regulations state that the "general task of the people's prosecuting organs (is) supervising government agencies, public functionaries. . . and citizens to see whether they strictly observe . . . the policies and laws of the people's government.

The regulations add:

If the courts themselves do not "assume responsibility of supervision," then "the basic aims of consolidating the people's democratic dictatorship will not be attained."

The Chinese people's courts will not function as a separate branch of the government, independent of the executive and legislative arms.

The Peiping People's Daily explained somewhat apologetically that in order to be realistic, China's courts "should" take their instructions from "superior organs" of the central government who know what has to be done.

The paper said that if the courts were permitted to make decisions strictly in accordance with mere evidence this would "deny the unified leadership (of the central government) according to local expediency."

Russia's Second Atomic Explosion Believed Tryout Of New Type Bomb

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.-(IN)-A world-famous atomic scientist told International News Service in an exclusive interview that Russia's second atomic explosion almost certainly represents the tryout of a new model a-bomb.

Dr. Eugene Rabinowitch, editor of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists and a professor at the University of Illinois, said:

"The first comment to be made on the news of Soviet Russia's second atomic explosion is the comment almost everyone will make: This represents the tryout of a new model bomb.

"Everyone was astonished, in the period following the first reported Soviet explosion in September, 1949, that further detonations did not follow shortly.

"Yet—if there now is a new Soviet atomic-bomb—the two-year gap between 1949 and the recent explosion is not such a long time.

"For a comparison we must turn to the U.S. atomic bomb explosions. It seems that one model was exploded at Alamogordo, N.M. and at Nagasaki and another was exploded at Hiroshima, all in 1945. And it seems probable that one of these two early models was tested at Bikini in 1946.

"A new model, then, was probably not tested until the Eniwetok explosion in April, 1948--two years and eight months after Nagasaki, as compared to just over two years between the USSR's test explosions."

As to the long-range implications of the new explosion, Dr. Rabinowitch commented:

"Perhaps the most important observation to be made is that it is going to be increasingly difficult from now on—even more difficult than it has been in the past—to achieve international control of atomic energy.

"And this applies both to the USSR and to the United States.

"For as each nation builds its stockpiles, international control becomes more remote. Effective control must start with a declaration of the existing stockpiles—a count of how many bombs each nation already has.

"And while it is easy to check on production of a-bombs once a plan is in effect, it is even easier to hide stockpiles before inspections begin."

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Early Diagnosis Of Mental Illness May Be Provided By Chemical Test

CHICAGO—(INS)—Two Chicago specialists — one a world-famous psychiatrist — reported today they are on the trail of a simple chemical test for the early diagnosis of emotional stress and mental illness

The test—if it justifies early hopes—would fill the long-felt need of psychiatrists for some quick, measurable index of just how tense and upset the anxious patient is.

It might also fit another piece into the puzzle of psychosomatic medicine, still virtually a scientific no-man's land, by disclosing how emotional strain brings about chemical changes in the body and precipitates disease.

Dr. Roy R. Grinker, director of the new Institute for Psychosomatic and Psychiatric Research at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital, has found that the output of hippuric acid, a chemical produced by the liver, increases sharply when a person is tense and drops when his fears are relieved.

In a series of studies with Dr. Harold Persky, a biochemist at the institute, Dr. Grinker found that schizophrenics — persons who have withdrawn from the real world with its problems, conflicts and other stimuli—have a low production of hippuric acid.

The doctors hope to establish a direct, quantitative relationship between the degree of stress and the hippuric acid level.

What role, if any, the hippuric acid changes play in the onset of actual physical illness is yet to be explored, nor is it known how the emotions "trigger" the liver to increase its output.

But scientists have known for many years that a parallel phenomenon, a sharp increase in the hydrochloric acid of the stomach that often produces ulcers, often was touched off by emotional stress.

Research disclosed that emotional upset caused the hypothalamus, a section of the brain, to send volleys of extra impulses along the thick vagus nerves leading to the stomach. Operations in which the vagus nerve was cut brought quick, if temporary, relief from the ulcer.

During the moulting season, penguins wither away almost to skin and bone.

Shy Little Man Draws Blueprint Of German Arms

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BONN, Germany—(AP)—The balding little man in the rumpled suit looked out of place among all the generals, eclipsed by the glitter of the uniforms of many nations.

The scene was the autumn maneuvers of Allied forces in Germany. Cameramen and reporters flocked round as the high brass with famous names watched the troops in the field.

The little man ducked the cameras and had nothing to say to reporters.

His name—Herr Blank—fitted the anonymity he sought. His job—virtual defense minister of Germany.

Theodor Blank is the very opposite of what most people—with the strutting men of the Kaiser and Hitler in mind—would imagine a German defense minister to be like.

He prefers it that way. He is a trade union functionary and member of the Bonn parliament. One reason Chancellor Konrad Adenauer gave him the job was his discretion and readiness to shun the limelight.

Blank and his staff of two former generals and a collection of colonels and majors drew up the blueprint for a German defense force. They formed the German delegation to the Paris talks on creation of a European army.

Unsure of the German voter's support for rearmament, the Adenauer government moved cautiously and unobtrusively in planning the eventual recruiting of German soldiers again. The premature creation of a defense ministry would have upset other nations, particularly the French.

Blank was given the title of "special representative for questions arising out of the reinforcement of the Allied forces."

That is too much in anybody's language — especially German. Everybody in Bonn calls it simply, "Blank's office."

Blank is tipped as defense minister when West Germany enters the European defense force and the ministry can be given its real name.

Now 46, Blank rose from humble circumstances. He had to leave school at 14 and work as a laborer. By studying at night school and a technical college he became a qualified engineer and a trade union official. He was drafted in World War II and became a lieutenant.

He was captured by the American Army but soon was released as he had no Nazi connections. In 1945 he went back to trade union work, became a secretary general of the important miners' union and was elected to parliament as a Christian Democrat. He was given his present job last November.

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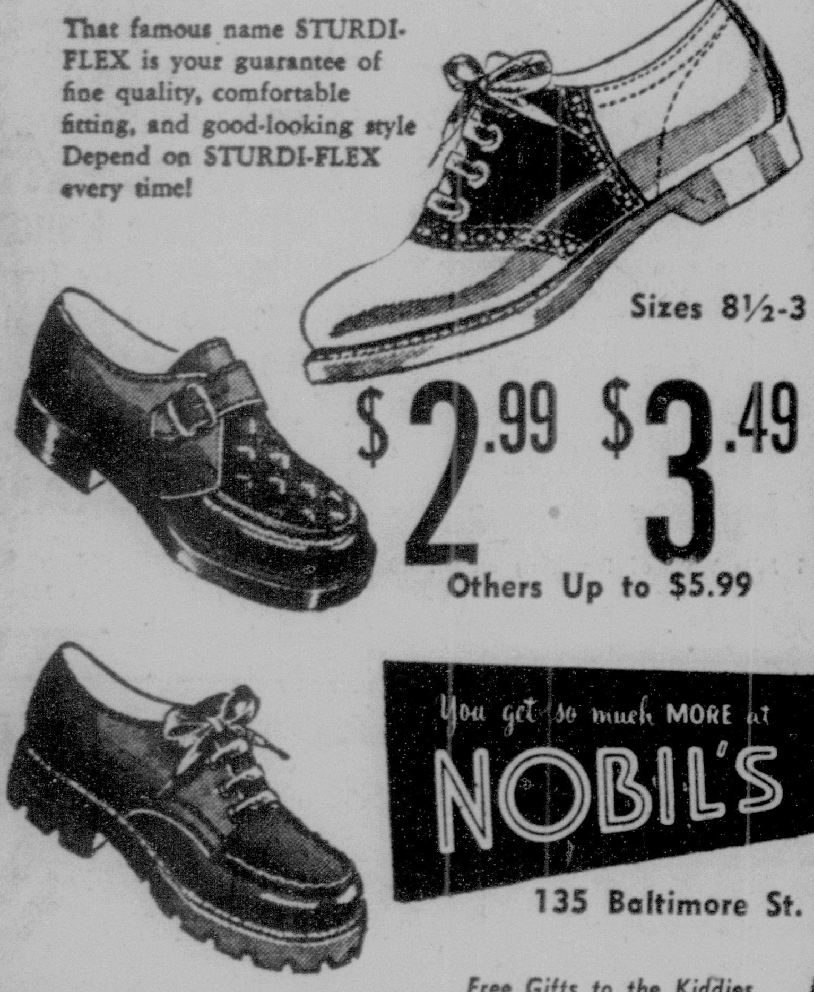

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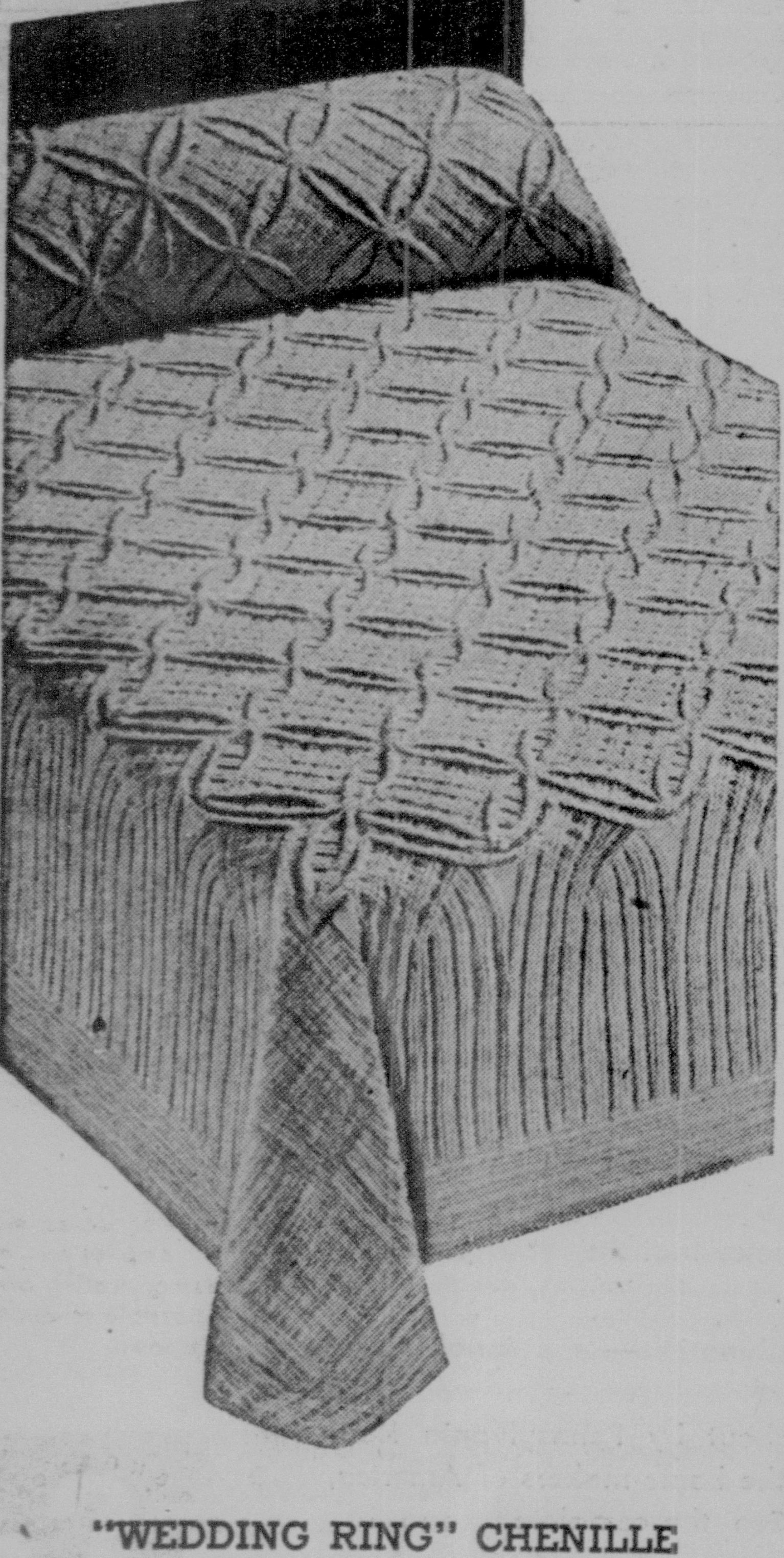


"WEDDING RING" CHENILLE

Decorator shades *Full or twin*

In perfect taste for both traditional and modern bedrooms. Made to Wards exacting standards with row after row of closely-tufted pinpoint chenille. Available in decorator or pastel colors.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR DOLLARS

LOW PRICES
PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES INC
74 Baltimore Street
PRESCRIPTIONS

Right reserved to limit quantities.

GIVE TO YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST and USO

CANDY from PEOPLES Is GUARANTEED FRESH!
SPECIAL thru SATURDAY
DERANS Milk Chocolate COVERED
RAISINS
Rich, sweet and slightly chewy.
One Pound Bulk 39c

Special Purchase and Sale!
BOURJOIS Waves of Fragrance LIGHT COLOGNE
A light, spicy, delightful-to-use cologne that you'll want to splash all over you! You'll want several bottles for the whole family as it makes an ideal after-shave lotion, too. Attractively decorated green bottle.
$1.00 Bottle
42c

Waves of Fragrance
LIGHT COLOGNE
BOURJOIS

Super Specials
Today thru Saturday Only!
14-inch ZIPPER BAGS
$1.49 Value
$1.09
Sturdily made for long service. Has water-proof lining.

Crisp-Pak
HEAVY WAXED PAPER
ECONOMICAL Waxed Both Sides TEARS EVENLY

WAXED PAPER
23c CRISP-PAK
Economical because it's waxed on both sides. Tears easily with the cutter edge package. 25 Foot Roll.
18c

Big VALUES

Limited time only!
BARBARA GOULD THROAT and NECK **CREAM**
A rich cream to combat those first signs of age that appear under the chin and on the throat. Keep that "chin-up" appearance with this luxurious cream.
$2.00 Jar $1.00

NIGHT CREAM
Emollient cream designed to rid your skin of summer-parched look and dry skin surface lines.
$3.00 Jar for $1.75

special neck
night cream
Barbara Gould

Richard Hudnut
CHILDREN'S HOME PERMANENT REFILL KITS
Designed especially for young, hard-to-wave hair. With the special ingredients that are so safe every child can have natural-looking curly hair.
$1.75

Assorted Sizes Ladies Plastic **RAIN BOOTS** $1.29

79c **Whisk Brooms** 53¢

EVEREADY Slim Style **PEN LIGHTS** $1.00

SPECIALS thru Saturday!
10c Peoples MENTHOL INHALERS
Now Only .... 7¢

PEOPLES MENTHOL INHALER

29c Peoples
BROWN MIXTURE
For the relief of coughs due to common colds. Mild expectorant.
4-Ounce Bottle .... 18¢

$1.25 ABSORBINE JR. Liniment, 4-Ounce Bottle	89c
50c PHILLIPS MILK of Magnesia, 12-Ounce Bottle	39c
50c BARBASOL Brushless Shave, Tube	39c
KREML HAIR TONIC 8-Ounce Bottle	93c
$1.00 MULSIFIED COCOANUT Oil Shampoo, 9-Ounces	79c
50c DR. LYON'S Tooth Powder, 4¼-Ounces	39c
PACQUINS HAND CREAM 5¼-Ounce Jar	98c
PONDS FACE CREAM Large Jar	89c
TRUSHAY LOTION 11-Ounce Bottle	99c

Smokers' BARGAINS
SPECIALS! Today thru Saturday

GRANGER
PIPE TOBACCO ROUGH CUT

GRANGER SMOKING TOBACCO
Mild, aromatic smoking tobacco in large cannister tin.
89c Can 15 Ounces ... 83¢

PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING Tobacco
Packed with "Pipe Appeal"! For cool, pleasant smoking.
95c Pound . 88c

MODEL SMOKING TOBACCO
89c Pound Can 83c

HALF and HALF Smoking Tobacco
For a most enjoyable, flavorful smoke!
89c Pound .. 83c

Scout Type **CAMP KNIVES** 98c

La Cross **NAIL FILES** 15c

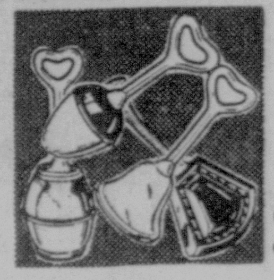
Glasco **Formula Graduates** Pint Size 25c

DAVOL Dual Purpose **NIPPLES** 10c

Johnson & Johnson **COTTON BALLS** Box of 65 .. 35c

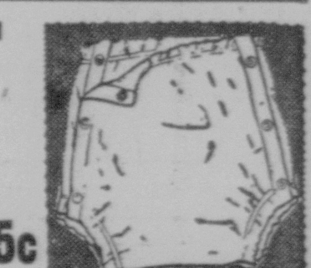
ATTENTION!
Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

HANKSCRAFT
Electric Bottle WARMER and VAPORIZER
Heats baby's bottle just right. Shuts off automatically. $2.25



Assorted Shapes
BABY RATTLES
Choice of Colors 10c

B. F. Goodrich Koroseal
SNAP-ON BABY PANTS
Assorted Sizes 75c



You can't tell a TONI from naturally curly hair
TONI HOME PERMANENT REFILL KITS
You can't tell a new, improved Toni wave from Nature's loveliest wave! Your wave will feel like naturally curly hair, comb like naturally curly hair, look like naturally curly hair. Has wonderful new neutralizer, Permafix.
$1.00
Toni Creme Shampoo 2-Ounces .... 53¢

Toni
HOME PERMANENT REFILL KIT

For COUGHS and COLDS

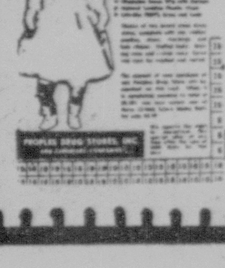
$1.00 Rem for Coughs	89c
Juniper Tar Compound	45c
$1.25 Creomulsion, 8-oz.	$1.08
Kriptin Tablets, bottle of 50	98c
Vick's Vapo-Rub, small	33c
Milburn Cold Capsules, 12's	35c
Rel Jelly, tube	47c
60c Graham's Pexel, 6-oz.	50c
65c Mistol Nose Drops, 2-oz.	59c
Keys Nose Drops	35c
Penetro Inhalers	25c
Groves Cold Tablets, 40's	49c
Hill's Cascara Quinine Cold Tablets, 20's	39c

PLASTIC
POKER CHIPS
in PLASTIC CASE
100 Chips $1.49

CARAVAN PLAYING CARDS

CARAVAN PLAYING CARDS
Single Deck 39c

An Oportunity to Save $3.96
On this 22-Inch Lovable SAYCO
MAMA DOLLS
Fully dressed with a choice of 2 dress styles. Her washable Saran wig may be washed and curled. Natural-looking plastic head and life-like arms and legs of Vinyl.



$8.95 VALUE By this Plan
$4.99

The amount of your purchase at any Peoples Drug Store will be punched on a card. When it is completely punched, a total of $5.00, you may secure this adorable doll for only $4.99.

PSS Will Enter Float In Elkins Forest Festival

Display To Feature School's Birthday

KEYSER, W. Va.—Potomac tSate School will enter a float in the Grand Feature Parade at Elkins for the Annual Mountain State Forest Festival today at 2 p. m.

The Catamount float, prepared under the direction of W. E. Michael and a committee of faculty and students, will be a moving stage, carrying out the school colors of blue and gold, designed to represent a huge birthday cake, in celebration of the school's 50th anniversary.

The huge birthday cake will be on a lace "table." On two sides will appear "50th year" and on the top will be a revolving decoration, marked "1901-1951."

Seven female students, will be "live" decorations. They are Addie McLaughlin, Mitzi Kiser and Cherry Young, all of Keyser; Maxine Fitzwater, Moorefield; Peggy Jo Crane, Kingwood; Jean Hickman, Harrisville, and Wilhelmine Bailey, Parkersburg.

Dean K. S. McKee, of the Potomac State School, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Mountain State Forest Festival.

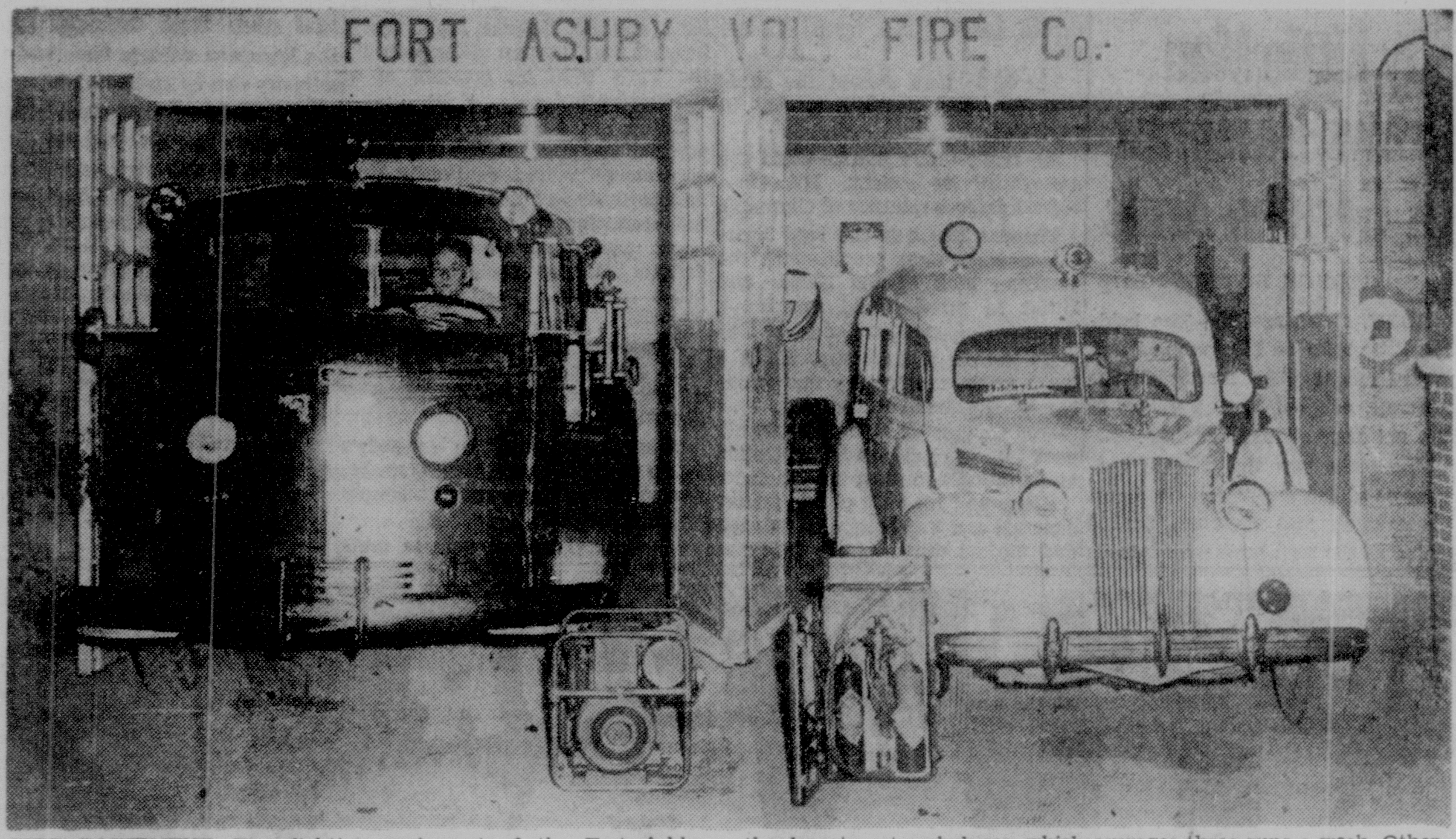
Barton School Faculty Holds Picnic Saturday

BARTON—The faculty of Barton School held a picnic at the cottage of Miss Maud Mowbray on South Branch Saturday.

Boating, fishing, horseshoes, and cards featured the entertainment program. A buffet style supper was served. Faculty and guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Benna, Carl Benna, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hohing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Footen, Timothy Conroy, Alexander Ganyu, John Thomas, Maud Mowbray, Eileen McDonald, Mary Longridge, Bobby Mitchell, Doris B. Mitchell, Margaret Lauder and Robert McCormick.

Arrives In Tokyo

LONACONING — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Duckworth, High Street, received word that their son, Cpl. Charles Duckworth, has arrived in Tokyo, Japan. His wife, the former Miss Doris Jean Vonderschmitt, is residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Vonderschmitt, at Louisville, Ky.



FIRE EQUIPMENT—Fire fighting equipment of the Fort Ashby W. Va., Volunteer Fire Company is seen above. At left is the 500 gallon pumper, which carries 2,250 feet of hose and at the right the department ambulance, which averages three runs a week. Other equipment shown are a resuscitator and a portable pump. The department is holding open house Saturday.

Church To Mark 84th Birthday

FROSTBURG—The congregation of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, Broadway, will observe its 84th anniversary Sunday, October 7, at the morning worship service. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered and a guest preacher will deliver the sermon.

Beginning Sunday evening, October 14, at 7 o'clock, the young people of the church will meet every Sunday evening in the church auditorium. The service will be for boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 24 years. These young people will plan their own programs under direction of Rev. George L. Wehler, pastor, who will serve as counselor.

Back From Korea

KEYSER, W. Va.—Lt. Col. Francis H. Cooper has returned from over a year's service in Korea and Japan. His wife is the former Virginia Twigg and they have two children. They will leave the latter part of the month for Camp Le-Jeune, N. C., where he will be stationed.

Fort Ashby Fire Company To Mark Recognition Day

FORT ASHBY, W. Va.—The Fort Ashby Volunteer Fire Company is joining all fire companies in West Virginia in celebrating Fireman's Recognition Day, Saturday.

Chief Douglas Deremer will visit an assembly program at the local school and speak on fire prevention and proper procedure in turning in alarms.

Open house will be observed all day Saturday with the public invited to inspect the building and equipment. From 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. rides will be given to the children of the community on the new fire truck.

Organized In 1937

The company was organized in April, 1937, when proceeds from a minstrel were used to buy equipment. A large majority of the charter members still belong and only one member has been taken by death. At present, the company has 45 active members.

The department has grown from a 1925 model truck to a new 500 gallon pumper that carries 1,800 feet of 2½ inch hose, 300 feet of 1½ inch hose, and 150 feet of booster hose.

Other new apparatus includes a resuscitator for use on drowning and smoke victims, a portable pump, and an ambulance that averages three runs a week to area hospitals.

In 14 years, the Fort Ashby Fire Company has had only three chiefs. Clarence Abe, M. H. Martin, and the present chief, Douglas Deremer. The treasurer, Glen Judy, has held that office as well as that of engineerman since the company was founded.

Fire Loss Is Low

Fire loss in the community has been held to a minimum as attested to the fact that insurance rates have dropped several times since the company was formed.

The Company took as a community project the obtaining of street lights, and on March 14, 1947, lights were turned on. Another project of the department is the annual Mineral County Fair held each August.

Frostburg Personals

Roy Satzer, 120 Mechanic Street, has returned home after visiting relatives and friends in New York and New Jersey.

Walter Harbel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harbel, East Main Street, is stationed with the Army in Heidleberg, Germany.

Mrs. Minnie Lehr, a recent surgical patient in Miners Hospital, is recuperating at the home of her son, Myron C. Lehr, Frost Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLuckie, Sr., are spending the week in Frederick with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jeffries.

Dr. Love Named To Health Post

MOOREFIELD, W. Va.—Dr. J. A. Alastair Love, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Love, was recently appointed health officer for District 5, composed of the Grant, Hardy, Hampshire and Mineral counties, with headquarters in Romney.

Dr. Love, who will retain his residence in Moorefield, is a graduate of Moorefield High School and received degrees from West Virginia University, Tulane, and Edinburgh University in Scotland.

Dr. Love served five years in the European and Mediterranean theaters during World War II. He has served with the City Health Department of Edinburgh, Scotland, and since his release from the service as health officer of Halifax County, Va.

Frostburg Briefs

The first fall meeting of Cub Scouts Pack 44 will be held at Hill Street School this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All boys wishing to become new cubs are asked to bring a parent to help register them for the coming year. Election of officers and appointment of committeemen will be held.

The Philathea Class of First English Baptist Church will meet at the church this evening at 6 o'clock, to go to Layman's Farm for their annual dinner.

Westernport Firemen Sign Contract For New Pumper

WESTERNPORT — Potomac Fire Company No. 2 recently signed a contract with the American Fire Apparatus Company of Battle Creek, Mich., for a new 750 gallon per minute pumper.

This pumper will be mounted on a G.M.C. H6 644 chassis powered by a 200 horsepower gasoline engine.

This piece of fire apparatus represent an investment of $15,427.39 by the Potomac Fire Company and is the latest and most modern of fire fighting equipment.

Some $5,000 has been paid and the balance is due when the truck is delivered and passes the Fire Underwriters test.

The new truck will be painted green and will carry 1,200 feet of two-and-a-half inch hose and 600 feet of one-and-half-inch hose. It will also be equipped with two reels of high pressure hose for use with fog to cut down water damage at the fires.

Chief William Mayles appointed the following truck committee at a meeting Tuesday: Victor Keller, Earl Ritchie, Fred Imhoff, Patrick Mills, Harry Hackett, Lee Maphis, Walter Riley, E. M. Austin with Chief Mayles as chairman.

JO-LE-KAY MARKET
E. Main at Grant St. Phone 733
APPLES . . . . . Bu.
Starks Delicious
Grimes Golden $1.59
—Bring Containers—
TOMATOES . . .
by bushel . . . last chance
bu. $1.49
Oranges .... doz. 39c
Fresh Eggs .. 3 doz. $1.39
Fresh Meats - Produce

Our Hit
of The Week
* * *
BANANA
SPLIT
30¢
50c Plate Lunches
Served Daily from
11:30 till 2 P. M.
at the
PRINCESS
RESTAURANT
Frostburg
"The Talk of the Town"

DANCE
TONIGHT
at the
CENTURY
ATHLETIC CLUB
Mechanic St. Frostburg

LUMBER
and
BUILDING
SUPPLIES
"Prices Are Right"
M. Broadwater
Lumber Company
1 Mile West of Frostburg on Rt. 40
Phone 855-J

WINTER'S AHEAD

We don't tag your car "O.K. for Winter" unless we're certain that it will perform right through the cold months, under severest weather conditions. Drive up for quick, dependable winter service —today!
Morton's Garage
Chrysler-Plymouth
PHONE 300
FROSTBURG

To Complete The Winter Outfit
Of The Little Miss
HATS . . . GLOVES
BAGS . . . SCARFS
JEWELRY
KIDDIE TOWNE
Gunter Hotel Frostburg
We Close Saturday at Six

Roofing-Spouting
Sheet Metal Work
Furnaces Vacuum Cleaned
HEATING
Gas - Coal - Oil Furnaces
All Work Guaranteed—Free Estimates
WM. R. GOEBEL
25 Centennial Street
Phone 486-R
Frostburg

FORD
Sales — Service
Heiskell Motor Sales
TERMS — TRADE
Phone Frostburg 79

ROUND & SQUARE
DANCE
Music by
DOC KENNEY
and his Orchestra
Every Friday Night at
The American Legion
FROSTBURG, MD.
Benefit of Drum & Bugle Corps

ROBIN HOOD
Flour .... 5 lb. bag 57c
Jello .... 3 boxes 27c
Prem .... can 53c
King Syrup 2½ lb. can 33c
W. W. Sluss & Son
Super Market
Frostburg Phone 321

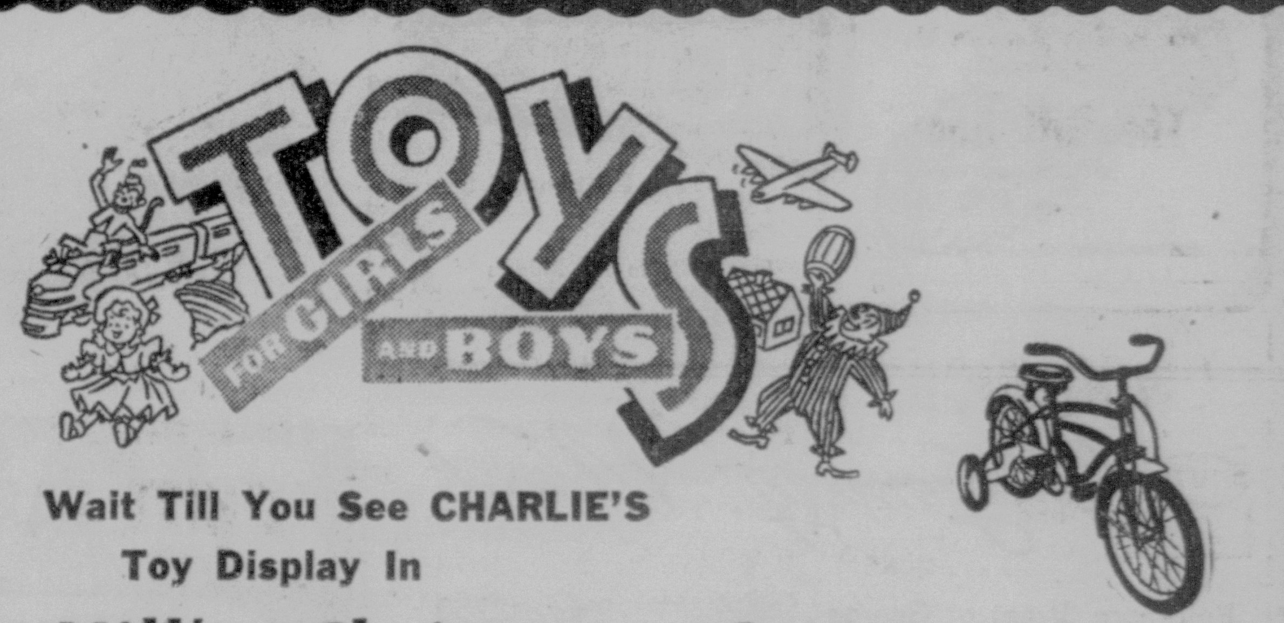
Take Advantage Of These
- SUPER VALUES -
Tender Beef Roast lb. 69c
Lean Picnics lb. 45c
Fresh Side lb. 49c
Pork Chops lb. 59c
Sliced Liver lb. 49c
Stanton's Buckwheat
REES MARKET
PHONE 328

While They Last
Brand New
Argus Cameras
½ Price
2—Minca F.9.7 Lens
$9.95 .... NOW $4.98
2—Model A2 F.4.5 Lens with carrying case
$37.58 .... Now $18.79
1—Model 21 F.3.5 Lens with Carrying Case and Flash
$75.13 .... Now $37.56
T. & S. CUT-RATE
Frostburg

1948 Buick Super
4 Door Sedan
1949 Chevrolet
Fleetline Deluxe,
2 Door Sedan
1946 Pontiac
6 Cylinder, 4 Dr. Sdn.
1947 Pontiac
Sedan Coupe
1941 Pontiac
6 Cylinder, 4 Dr. Sdn.
ALL BELOW CEILING PRICES
WITH 30-DAY GUARANTEE
Crowe Pontiac Co.
FROSTBURG — PHONE 14

Prepare
for
Winter
We Carry A Complete Line Of . . .
Window Glass – All Sizes
Furnace Pipe and Fittings
Stove Pipe and Fittings
Caulking Compound and Putty
Rock Wool Insulation
Gas Heaters – Any Size
Water Pipe and Fittings
Weather Striping and Crack Filler
Roof Coating and Roof Cement
Spouting and Fittings
It Will Pay You To Check Our Prices Before You Buy
—WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!
LAYMAN'S HARDWARE
PHONE 540 FROSTBURG

Lassie Jr.
As advertised by
Lassie
in Ladies Home Journal,
Family Circle
$49.98
"My coat must be a Lassie Jr."
Smart junior fashion in beautiful 100% Virgin Wool
SAXONY TWEED. Sizes 7 to 15 in new Fall colors.
Griffiths
OF FROSTBURG



Wait Till You See CHARLIE'S
Toy Display In
Hill's Christmas Store
on East Main Street . . .
Near the Town Clock
WILL OPEN AROUND OCTOBER 15
Dolls Tricycles
Toy Automobiles
Chairs Table and Chairs
- A Complete Line Of Safe Durable Toys -
A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Toy Till Christmas

Solid Cherry
by Pennsylvania House
This open-stock Solid Cherry grouping enables you to choose piece after piece, year after year, with the assurance that the latest pieces you have bought will blend perfectly with the first.
A natural combination—traditional American designs in a traditional American wood, Solid Cherry—brought about by Pennsylvania House and offered to you, the home-makers of America, at a modest price. See the complete group at
Frostburg Furniture & Undertaking Co.
2 E. Main St. Frostburg

B. And O. Asks Permission To Stop Bus Line

HANCOCK—Reporting that less than five passengers a day use their buses between Hancock, Md., and Berkeley Springs, W. Va., the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the West Virginia Transportation Company yesterday sought permission to discontinue the serivce.

The two companies submitted petitions to the Public Service Commission of West Virginia asking for a modification of its order of April 9, 1932. That order required maintenance of the bus service as a condition for discontinuing train service between the two points at that time.

In their petitions the companies pointed out that during the first six months of the current year, less than five passengers per day were carried on the eight trips between the two towns. Most of these riders are local passengers. An average of only one passenger every two days uses the bus service to make a connection with the mainline trains at Hancock.

The petitions pointed out that the cost of operating the buses is 32 cents per bus-mile, whereas the gross revenue from passenger, mail and express is only eight cents per bus-mile. The annual loss, the companies said, is approximately $3,350.

The buses operate daily except Sunday over the six-mile route between Hancock and Berkeley Springs. If the buses are discontinued, the petitioners stated, the Post Office Department is willing to provide substitute mail service. The small volume of express can be handled on the B & O's local freight trains, it was said.

CONCERT ARTISTS—Marion B. Bradford, left, and Bettie J. Lippold, students of Miss Elizabeth J. Harris, Conservatory of Music, Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., will be guest artists on the voice and piano duo concert, to be held in the Oakland High School auditorium at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Proceeds, by offering, will be used by the Oakland Business and Professional Women's Club to help defray expenses at the Garrett County Memorial Hospital grounds. Principals in the performance are M/Sgt. George F. Kirby, tenor soloist and Oakland recruiter, and Mrs. Ann Fisher Gormer, pianist, of Cumberland. Mrs. Lippold is the former Bettie Jackson of Oakland and will be making her hometown debut as a concert pianist tonight. The public is invited to the concert.

Mt. Savage Briefs And Personals

Miss Salina Del Signore, Norfolk, Va. and Mrs. Michael Cardarella and daughter, Beatrice, of Boston, Mass. returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Taccino.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Twigg and daughter, Janice Kay, Cincinnati, are visiting Mrs. Twigg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeSales McDermitt.

Sgt. James E. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, who recently returned from Korea where he served ten months in the Third Division has accepted a position in the laboratory of the Rustless Steel Company, Baltimore.

A social will be held this evening at 8 p. m. in St. Patrick's Hall for the benefit of the church.

The Junior Order, United American Mechanics, will hold a social in the Junior Order Hall tomorrow at 7:45 p. m.

The Veterans of Foreign War will hold their regular social Monday evening in their home at 8 p. m.

SRC Traffic Survey

KEYSER, W. Va .— State Road Commission traffic counters are in operation on North and South Main Street and Piedmont and Armstrong Streets to check the traffic flow.

The report from the counters will show which streets are most heavily traveled.

Davies To Leave For Venezuela

FROSTBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Davies and children, Howard, 11, and Sandra Ann, four and a half years, of 88 West Main Street, will leave soon for Valencia, Venezuela, where he has been transferred by the Celanese Corporation. He will assist in the construction of a rayon plant there.

Prior to accepting the new post, Davies was stationed for two years at the Celanese's new wood pulp mill at Prince Rupert Island, British Columbia, Canada, about 90 miles from the Alaskan border.

Mrs. Davies is the former Miss Blanche Miller, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller, Frostburg.

Finland was part of the kingdom of Sweden from 1154 to 1809.

Arrives From Korea

MIDLAND—Cpl. William J. Truly was among 310 combat veterans arriving yesterday in Seattle from Korea.

Admitted To Hospital

WESTERNPORT—Edward Linkswiler, 21 Front Street, was admitted to Newton D. Baker VA Center, Martinsburg, W. Va., for treatment on his leg.

To Publish Magazine

LONACONING — "Pen Production" magazines will be published by the students of Central High School. Students were informed on plans for applications for staff positions and contributions were asked.

Spencer individually designed support. Mrs. K. Kight, 59 Ashfield Street, Piedmont, Phone 28021.
Adv. N-T Oct 4-5-8-9

- Shower Invitations
- Birth Announcements
- Party Invitations
- Wedding Announcements

We Have A Complete Line In Stock
The Gift Shop
20 Broadway
Frostburg

"WOOLRICH"
Shirts and Jackets
BOB HOHING
MEN'S WEAR
53 E. Main St. Frostburg

FURNACES
Will your furnace last this winter? Don't take any chances if it is worn out. Let us give you a price and a replacement today. Phone Layman's Hardware, 540 Frostburg, for a free estimate. Our prices are very reasonable.
Adv. N-T Oct. 5-6-8-9-10-11

Wearing Apparel for Men, Women and Children
HOLMES & CO.
— LONACONING —

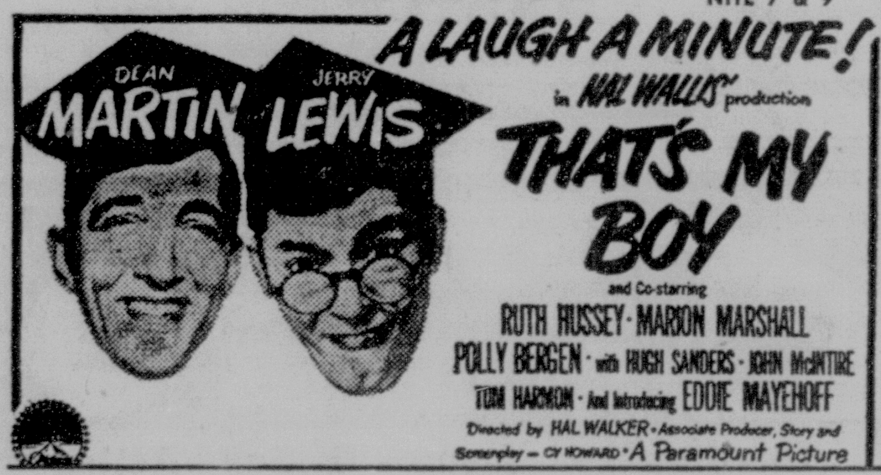
FLOOR COVERING
Are you interested in new floor covering for any room in your home? Let us give you a price on either asphalt, linoleum, plastic or rubber tile. Our prices are very reasonable. Phone 540, Layman's Hardware, Frostburg, Md.
Adv. N-T Oct. 5-6-8-9-10-11

REAL PEACH
ICE CREAM
20c a pint
Other Flavors 24c a pint
WHITE FARMS
KEYSER, W. VA.
Open thru the winter until 8:45 p. m.

The Uptown Liquor Store & Bar
All Liquors In Fifths, Pints or Half-Pints At Cut Rate Store Prices
MINIATURES
DRAFT BEER
GE TELEVISION
HOTEL GUNTER TAP ROOM
13 W. Main St. Frostburg

"Hi-Rock Drive-In Theatre"
Route 220, North 1½ miles from Keyser
LAST TIMES TONITE
"Copper Canyon"
IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring Ray Milland, Hedy LaMarr
Mona Freeman and MacDonald Carey
Two Complete Shows Always—7 & 9 P. M. EST

Right Out of Our Magic Kitchen
Yes, your favorite dish, prepared just the way you like it best, served in our luxurious dining room . . .
What better way to spend an evening with family and friends. Why not make it a date to dine here tonight.
"Good Food and Hospitality"
STOOPS RESTAURANT
E. Main St. Frostburg



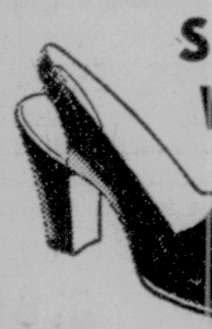
FRI.-SAT. PALACE MAT. 1:30 NITE 7 & 9
A LAUGH A MINUTE!
DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS in HAL WALLIS' production THAT'S MY BOY
and Co-starring RUTH HUSSEY · MARION MARSHALL POLLY BERGEN · with HUGH SANDERS · JOHN McINTIRE TOM HARMON · And Introducing EDDIE MAYEHOFF
Directed by HAL WALKER · Associate Producer, Story and Screenplay — CY HOWARD · A Paramount Picture
ALL CHILDREN MUST HAVE A TICKET

LAST DAY LYRIC NITE ONLY
George Raft-Virginia Mayo in RED LIGHT
Jane Frazee-Robert Paige in San Antonio Rose

Where's "JOBIE"?
at Lucky's LIQUOR STORE
. . . where we've made a study of pleasing. We know you'll be satisfied here.
Popular Brand Full Quarts $3.95
Seagram's V.O. and Canadian Club $5.59 fifth
20 PROOF CALIFORNIA WINES 20 PROOF
Port Pints . . . 40c
Sherry Fifths . . . 63c
Muscatel ½ Gal . . . $1.49
Lucky's CUT-RATE LIQUOR STORE
BEER-WINES-CIGARETTES-SODA
FREE DELIVERY ON ALL CASE SALES
70-72 E. MAIN ST. • Phone 642 • FROSTBURG, MD

STRETCH YOUR BUDGET DOLLAR WITH THESE MEATS
Complete Line of Fresh and Smoke Meats
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
OLD SCOTCH HAM
Lb. $1.25
Shoulder Pork Chops .... lb. 55c
Cobey Engle Meat Market
Frostburg PHONE 50 We Deliver

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS!
CHATHAM BLANKET SALE!
100% New Wool
7-In. Rayon Bindings
Packed In Floral Gift Boxes
Colors Are Hunter Green Geranium Red Rose . . . Blue . . . Green Yellow . . . . Chartreuse
"MONTCLAIR" Ceiling Price $23.75 72 x 90 3½ Pound Full Bed Size NOW ONLY $15.88
"BELLMORE" Ceiling Price $19.75 72 x 84 3 Pound Full Bed Size NOW ONLY $13.88
Fruit of the Loom PERCALES All new fall patterns including plain shades. 80 square fabrics. Ceiling 59c Yd. 37¢
Women's CHENILLE ROBES Large sweeping skirts. Fine baby chenille. Multi-colored motifs on pastel shades. Regular $4.95 $3.88
Boys' Gab. & Corduroy LONGIES Boxer and belted styles in blue, grey and brown shades. All sizes from 6 to 14. Regular $4.25 $3.18
Boys' DUNGAREES Made of sanforized 8 oz. denim wtih zipper fly front and reinforced bar tacked pockets. Regular $2.59 $1.88
Child's DUNGAREES Button front flys, fine textured sanforized 2.40 weight blue denim. Bar tacked reinforcements. Regular $1.39 98¢
Boys' FLANNEL SHIRTS Sanforized cotton flannel fabrics in brilliant plaids and novelty patterns. Regular $2.29 $1.88

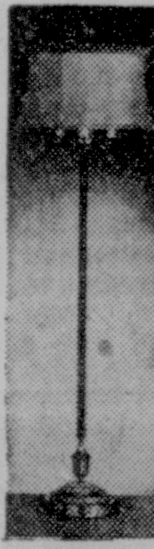


SALE! WOMENS SHOES
WILLIAMS
Slings, Pumps, Oxfords Sandals, Wedges
A special lot of suedes, leathers in black, red, and brown. All leather soles.
Regular Up To $4.98 Values ONLY $2.44

HUGE SALE HIGH VALUE Children's Shoes
SANDALS . . . OXFORDS . . . PUMPS
Pollyanna shoes for girls, and Ephratas for boys. Shoes of genuine leather throughout. Black and brown. Some patent leathers.
Regular $6.59 Values $4.99
Regular $5.69 Values $3.99
Regular $6.19 Values $4.88

HAT SALE!
Corduroys Velvets . . . Felts
Worth Up To $2.88 $1.88

Women's 16 Rib RAYON COVER UMBRELLAS
Brilliant plaid fabrics with unusual designed plastic handles. Sturdy 16 rib frames. Quantity is limited.
Ceiling Price $4.98 .... $2.88



7-Way FLOOR LAMPS
Bronze finish columns, onyxette bases. 3-way indirect reflector light, 3-way candelabra lights, and nite lamp in base. Plastic pleated shades.
Ceiling Price $9.95 $7.99

Women's Rayon BRIEFS and PANTIES
The famous elastic knit Campus make with seamless fronts, backs, and sides. Flat fitting waist bands. Band leg briefs and Hollywood Elastic Leg Panty. Pink or white.
Ceiling Price 49c 38c

Electric & Wind-Up TRAIN SETS Marx & Haefner
Ceiling Price $13.95 4 cars and electric engine, transformer and track. $9.99
Ceiling Price $5.50 Wind-up engine and 4 cars. Complete with track. $3.88

Nylon ... Rayon ... Cotton BRAS
Ceiling Price $1.00
8 different style bras in all cup sizes. Pink or white. 77c
Women's Sueded Rayon GLOVES
Ceiling Price $1.00
Several styles to choose from. Fall shades and white. 88c

Women's Plaid FLANNEL BLOUSES
Made of sanforized Bermuda flannellette large square plaids and diagonal plaids. Brilliant shades.
Ceiling Price $2.29 $1.57

100% NYLON PULL-OVERS
Knitted of 100% Dupont Nylon yarns in black and pastel shades. Short sleeve pullover style. Size 32 to 40.
Regular $4.98 $2.99

KNIT RAYON SLIPS by Goldette
DeLuxe Celanese rayon fabrics, bra tops, shirred bandeaux and fitted diaphragm bands. White or pink in sizes 32 to 42.
Ceiling Price $1.69 $1.18
1.98 Extra Sizes 44 to 52 $1.38

Women's and Misses' BLUE DENIM DUNGAREES
- 2.40 Weight Denims
- Fully Sanforized
- Bar Tack Reinforcements
- Zipper Openings

Sizes 7 to 14 Ceiling Price $2.09 $1.48
Sizes 10 to 22 Ceiling Price $2.39 $1.88

SEE THE BIG GAMES ON T.V.
Second Floor . . . . Saturday Afternoon
WORLD SERIES Yankees vs. Giants
FOOTBALL Illinois vs. Wisconsin
We Are Exclusive Distributors of PHILCO TELEVISION RECEIVERS . . . $199.95 and up
USE OUR EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN
Frostburg DEPARTMENT STORE
Store Hours 9 to 5
Saturdays 9 to 9

KEEPING UP WITH HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4 (INS) — The "Tarzan" series, first with Johnny Weissmuller, and later with Lex Barker, has made millions of dollars for Sol Lesser. Now Sol has himself a honey of an idea in "Cave Girl" which, if it comes out the way he expects, will make him a few million more.

The story of "Cave Girl," an original by Robert Ellis, is that of a girl who is brought up in a cave and has never seen a human being. She runs like a fawn, and can save herself from wild animals. She lives on alp high plateau surrounded by mountains, and there she is discovered by two aviators who land near her lonely cave.

• — • — •

"Goodbye Mr. Chips," one of the finest pictures ever made at any studio, will be re-made as a musical by MGM.

Remember Robert Donat as the school master, and Greer Garson as his wife? That was Greer's introduction to our movies.

George Sidney, who certainly knows where his next movies are coming from, is set to direct the remake of "Mr. Chips." George also has "Three Loves" on his schedule, and he gets "Young Bess," which as I told you will be made in England in June of 1952.

• — • — •

Charlie Chaplin is actually going to start production on "Limelight" before 1952. Claire Bloom, his new English leading lady, is at the Beverly Hills Hotel with her mother, all ready to start her wardrobe tests.

Melissa Hayden and Andre Egelvski, famous ballet team from George Balanchine's City Center Ballet Company in New York, are here to confer with Chaplin.

• — • — •

Chatter in Hollywood:

Beverly Baker, the young tennis champion who was wed briefly and unhappily to Scotty Beckett, is getting married again Saturday.

Her bridegroom-to-be is John Fleitz, a USC senior from Long Beach. The ceremony will be performed at the Deauville Club in Santa Monica.

• — • — •

How would you like to bet that Betty Hutton falls in love or thinks she's in love when she goes to Honolulu for a month's vacation? Betty finishes "Somebody Loves Me" at Paramount in two weeks and she'll vacation in Honolulu, the romantic land of song, tropical flowers and music and romance.

Jack Benny has a scene in Betty's picture. As a favor to Bill Perlberg he played himself, and for that received $55, the minimum salary required by the Screen Actors Guild.

The next picture on the program of Perlberg and Seaton is "The Country Girl."

• — • — •

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

It's a hot, hot romance between Director Arthur Lubin and Jessie Gavitt, socialite ranch owner from Sacramento. Lubin, now in New York, is helping support the telephone company with his many calls to her.

Rock Hudson has been seeing Marilyn Maxwell on the Q. T. Well, both are single, so why on the Q.T.?

Isn't there a romance between Bessie Lasky, daughter of Jesse and Writer Martin Ragaway? They were in a corner again at Jack's at the beach.

Peggy Dow has been promised that she can have a long Honolulu honeymoon with Walter Helmrich in November. She won't be called for a picture until the new year.

We are growing older-department: Juvenile Star Dean Stockwell is taking dancing lessons at Arthur Murray's. Next thing we know Dean will take some girl dancing.

Margaret Ettinger has three broken ribs, suffered when a car ran into her and demolished her new machine. The driver of the other car had brakes that failed to work. Maggie says a Beverly Hills policeman, who saw the accident, came to her aid and was wonderful. Well, all our Beverly Hills cops are that way. They get good training from Chief of Police Anderson.

The number one shortage in defense material is blood — so the Defense Department is starting the ball rolling with a newsreel short featuring Captain Raymond Harvey, Korean congressional Medal of Honor hero — 20th is doing the job.

That's all today. See you tomorrow.

For Relaxation
Fisher & Robinette
493 BALTIMORE AVE.
THE TAVERN
WITH THE
LARGE PARKING LOT

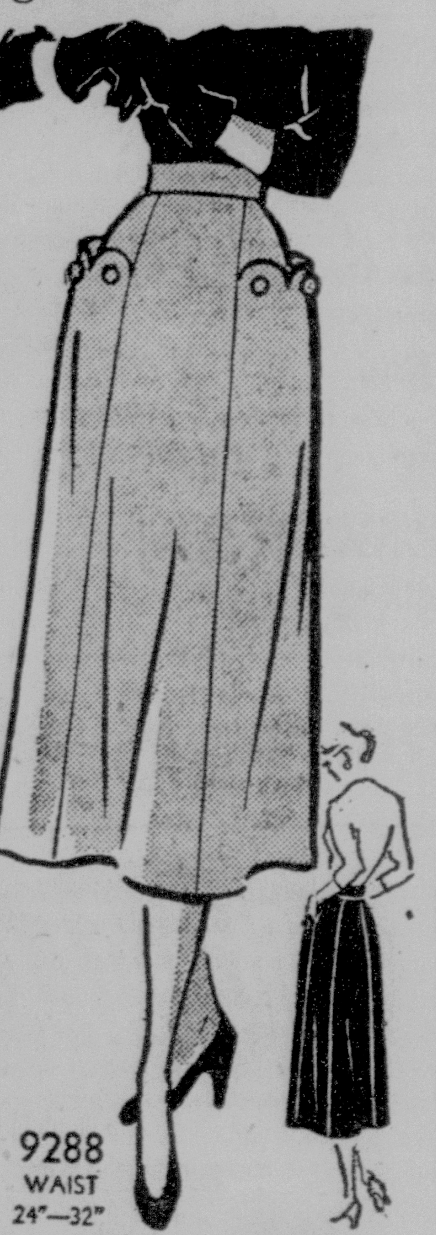
DANCE
D. O. K. K. HOME 68 NORTH MECHANIC ST.
TONIGHT 9 until 12
GARLAN DETER QUINTET
Saturday Night — Music by Bob Phillips
and His Rhythm Kings
Members and Guests Invited — Free

Re-Opening SATURDAY Nite
STATE ARMORY
ROUND and SQUARE DANCE
50c
with
JIMMY McCOURT'S
HILLBILLY BAND
HERB DAWS, Caller

Barn Dance Set

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—The Howard High School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a barn dance today at 6:30 p. m. at the school. Refreshments will be on sale and the public is invited.

Figure Wizard!



by Marian Martin

Adds to your charm! Subtracts from your curves! Multiplies your wardrobe! Divides its time between daytime sweaters and jackets, and datetime blouses. This all equals a skirt you must have. Six gores makes a slim line with easy flare; pockets set in panels.

Pattern 9288: waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 inches. Size 28 takes 1¾ yards 54-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send **THIRTY** cents in coins for this pattern to Marian Martin, care of the Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.**

ONLY SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS GIVE THAT "Style Guide Look"

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PORCH AND FLOOR ENAMEL
One coat usually covers solidly dries overnight . . . Provides extra tough protection and rich lustrous beauty at the same time. Wear and weather resistant. For kitchen, porch and playroom floors. Stairs, worn printed linoleum . . . in fact, most floors subject to wear or weather! GAL. 5.95

SWP HOUSE PAINT IS WEATHERATED
for your protection against: excessive loss of gloss, color fading, high dirt collection, rapid erosion, uncontrolled chalking, checking, cracking, mildew and fumes.
Per Gal. in 5's 5.85

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
ENAMELOID
Interior, exterior, all purpose for porch and recreation room furniture. Ideal for bathrooms and kitchen walls and woodwork. Resists heat and stains; easy to wash. Comes in 14 glowing . . . easy to wash, colors. QUART 2.25

INSIDE . . . On Walls and Ceilings the new, deluxe wall paint
Super Kem-Tone®
WASH IT! AGAIN and AGAIN!
You can't mar its matchless beauty. It's completely new—completely different! It's guaranteed washable!*
Gorgeous new colors, lovely pastels, rich deep tones . . . Ready to use . . . easy to use.
$4.98 GAL.
*Tests have shown that Super Kem-Tone will withstand repeated washing with ordinary household cleaners without impairing its beauty.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
One Coat FLAT-TONE
One coat magic for beautiful walls, ceilings, and woodwork. Dries to a soft, velvety finish in a few hours. Covers smoothly, washes easily . . . many beautiful colors to choose from. Ideal for brush or roller-koater application. GAL. 2.39

Style Guide specified products . . .
HOME DECORATION SERVICE CENTER
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
North Centre At Polk
Builders PAINT & SUPPLY
Phone 158
FREE DELIVERY

Mirror Of Your Mind

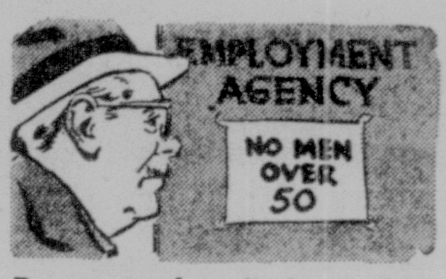
By LAWRENCE GOULD, Consulting Psychologist

Is shyness a form of vanity?

Answer: It is essentially a form of repressed exhibitionism in which an intense desire to attract attention supplies the emotional energy which turns into a fear that you will either go unnoticed or face ridicule or disapproval. The proof of this is that if you did not care what anyone thought—or whether he was aware of your existence—you would not and could not be shy. One way to get over shyness is to accept the (at first) painful fact that the average person does not think about you at all if you do not force yourself on his attention, and that you don't have to do this if you do not want to.

Will psychiatry help you make money?

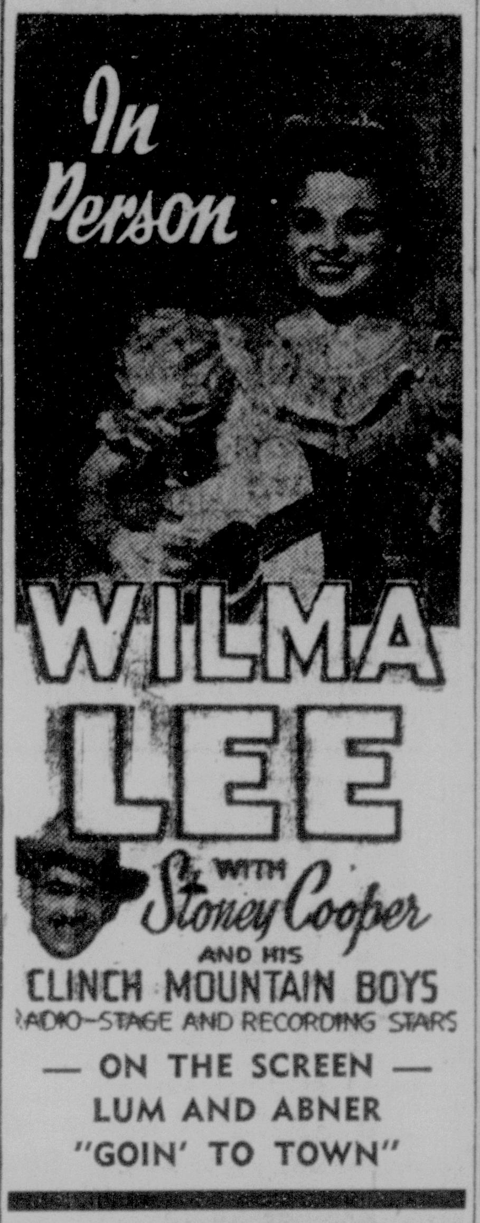
Answer: It probably will not help you to become a millionaire, but I do not think I have ever seen a person who had been successfully psychoanalyzed who did not make a considerably better living than before. This is because, for the majority of people, the decisive factor in making a living is not so much talent as adaptability—the willingness to use whatever talents you have in the ways for which there is a demand rather than in those you think you would prefer. Also, learning to "adjust yourself to reality" means getting rid of the "resistances" which make working so much harder or kept you from working at all.



Do we tend to "reject" older people?

Answer: Yes, says Raphael Ginsberg in the Individual Psychology Bulletin. In the face of an increasing number and proportion of old people in our population, "our basic psychological attitude (toward them) is essentially negative." Even in our feeling toward aging parents there is apt to be a conflict between recognized moral and legal obligation and "unconscious rejection." We must some day outgrow the childish impression that we could progress only by stepping into older people's shoes (as the Crown Prince succeeds to his father's throne) and must accept the fact that there is room—and work to do—for everybody.

Starting Oct. 5th, 1951
Teen Age Dance
at the
Woodmen of The World
8:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.
144 Union Street



A Darnell Theatre
EMBASSY
MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
— ON THE STAGE —
W.W.V.A. JAMBOREE
In Person
WILMA LEE
WITH Stoney Cooper
AND HIS CLINCH MOUNTAIN BOYS
RADIO—STAGE AND RECORDING STARS
— ON THE SCREEN —
LUM AND ABNER
"GOIN' TO TOWN"

Crump Is Appointed Chairman UD Drive

MT. SAVAGE—James E. Crump has been named chairman of the United Defense (USO) Drive here in the current campaign being held in Allegany County.

The quota for Mt. Savage is $300 and Chairman Crump announces all organizations and residents will be contacted during the drive which ends October 17. Solocitors for this area are Raymond Himmelwright, Raymond Yutzy, Edward Malloy, Colin Bowers, Miss Mary Louise Barrett, Mrs. Beulah Hutzer, John Poland, Walter Meade, Andrew Lennox, Robert Pollock, Mrs. Charles Shelby, Patrick Sullivan, William Blank, James Robison and John J. Smith.

Convention Delegate Is Injured In Fall

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—Miss Esther Caldwell, Keyser, a member of Piedmont Chapter No. 925, Women of the Moose, who attended the Star Record's session at Martinsburg September 30, fell at the Moose Home there and fractured her left wrist.

Others from Piedmont Chapter attending the session included Mrs. DeAnna Nogle, senior regent; Mrs. Marion Daniels, Mrs. Ruth High, Mrs. Gladys Gift, Mrs. Daisy Dick, Mrs. Grace Wortman, Mrs. Mildred Garlitz, Mrs. Lillian Watson, Mrs. Eva Wilt and Mrs. Jo Anna Newhouse.

Lonaconing Personals

LONACONING—Mrs. Evelena A. Nolan, East Main Street, is confined to her home by illness.

Rotary Official Is Lonaconing Visitor

LONACONING — Ivan C. Diehl, district governor of Rotary, made his official visit to the Lonaconing Rotary Club Wednesday evening at the VFW Home.

District Governor Diehl addressed the club and following their dinner meeting he held Club Assembly with the committees.

"The Hum", Rotary's newspaper, was distributed to the club members by R. O. McCullough, who is in charge of its publication.

NOW SHOWING
A Darnell Theatre EMBASSY
TWO BIG First-Run FEATURES
M-G-M's new idea in musical thrills!
TAKE A TRIP TO THE STRIP
STARRING MICKEY ROONEY SALLY FORREST
AN M-G-M PICTURE
PLUS CO-HIT
ALLAN "Rocky" LANE and his STALLION Black Jack
with EDDY WALLER
"ROUGH RIDERS of DURANGO" A REPUBLIC PICTURE
LAST CHAPTER—OVERLAND WITH KIT CARSON!
WHO IS PEG LEG?

STOP!
If It's Action You Want, Let's Go To The Garden And See A Real Bang Up Action And Thrill Show!
New Danger for BOMBA! Bomba in "The HIDDEN CITY"
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD · SUE ENGLAND · DAMIAN O'FLYNN · PATRICIA RIOS
JOHNNY MACK BROWN Range Justice MAX TERHUNE
JOHNNY STOPS RANGELAND TERROR!
3 COLOR CARTOONS
ADDED ALL-STAR COMEDY
8TH CHAPTER "SERIAL"
SATURDAY MORNING Kiddies Matinee
GARDEN theatre
NOW 20c TIL 2 P. M.

SUPER 40
DRIVE IN THEATRE
Last Time Tonite
One Hundred Minutes Of Solid Action In Color
FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS
Starring RANDOLPH SCOTT
PLUS SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
SATURDAY
"MIRACULOUS JOURNEY"
PLUS
"STREETS OF GHOST TOWN"

POTOMAC Drive in THEATRE
LAST TIME TONITE
TURPIN vs. SUGAR RAY ROBINSON
FIGHT PICTURES
BOLD! BREATH-TAKING!
M-G-M's BORDER INCIDENT
FILMED WHERE IT HAPPENS!!
starring RICARDO MONTALBAN GEORGE MURPHY
ROY ROGERS · TRIGGER
King of the Cowboys · Smartest Horse in the Movies
TRIGGER, JR. in TRUCOLOR
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION
SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
PLUS CARTOON
GATE OPEN 6:00
SAN QUENTIN

A Darnell Theatre
MARYLAND
CUMBERLAND-MARYLAND
NOW
Feature At: 12:15-2:40 5:05-7:30 9:55
Football Thrills from Start to Finish!
THIS BODY FOR SALE!
The football story that's never been told before
of the boy, the game, the girl he loved, the price he paid . . . and was paid . . . for glory!
Columbia Pictures presents SIDNEY BUCHMAN'S Production of
SATURDAY'S HERO
starring John DEREK · Donna REED
with Sidney Blackmer · Alexander Knox
- PLUS -
CANDID Microphone
Cartoon

A Schine Theatre
STRAND NOW
It's Sunnier than Sunshine!
WARNER BROS.' "PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Hear them, See them, the Syncopatin' Musical Spectacles that Outdazzle 'em All: 'MAMBO MAN' 'BIRTH OF THE BLUES' 'HELLDORADO WEEK IN LAS VEGAS' and More and More and More!
STARRING DENNIS MORGAN ☆ VIRGINIA MAYO ☆ GENE NELSON

A Schine Theatre
LIBERTY
ENDS TODAY
20th Century-Fox presents
DAVID AND BATHSHEBA
TECHNICOLOR
starring GREGORY PECK SUSAN HAYWARD
TOMORROW
TWO BIG FEATURES — AT REGULAR PRICES
2 STAR STUDDED ACTION THRILLERS
The battle cry that set the plains ablaze!
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Paramount Presents
EDMOND O'BRIEN · DEAN JAGGER
FORREST TUCKER · HARRY CAREY, Jr.
in WARPATH
with POLLY BERGEN · JAMES MILLICAN · WALLACE FORD
A HILARIOUS PICTURE FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK THEY'VE SEEN EVERYTHING!
. . . about a dog who went to see a guy about a girl!
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
DICK POWELL · PEGGY DOW
"You Never Can Tell"

Radio And Television

By JOHN CROSBY

The Most Opinionated Man Around

John Crosby

The transformation of Barry Gray from a small prickly caterpiller of a disk jockey into a full grown butterfly of the arts has been a gradual process, astonishing and enlightening to all biologists like myself. For the benefit of you folks from out of town or those of you who get to bed at some reasonable hour, it ought to be explained that Mr. Gray started out as a platter chatterer over WOR in New York from 2 to 5:45 a. m., gradually worked into the field of social criticism of all sorts and is the new moderator of "Author Meets The Critics" which was once a fairly literate program.

Just how this came to pass is quite a story, hopelessly confusing to the late-at-night barflies who were Mr. Gray's first audience. Back in 1946 when he was on WOR, Mr. Gray soon pushed the records into the background and launched into a series of tirades for and against causes and more particularly against people. It earned him a great deal of notoriety and not a little hatred. It also gave him an audience. Among his special targets were columnists, including Leonard Lyons and Lee Mortimer, and they undid him, but only temporarily. After one of his potshots at Mortimer, WOR relieved Mr. Gray of his duties.

•—•—•

Gray didn't remain dormant long. Pretty soon he was — and still is — on WMCA from midnight to 3 a. m. with a program of what could conceivably be considered discussion. Gray and a motley collection of celebrated guests tackle any subject that happens to be around — anything from anti-Semitism (he's against it) to politics. Gray, it is suspected, doesn't always know a great deal about the subject he's discussing but no one has ever accused him of holding back an opinion on that account. Gray is a man of strong opinion and of many opinions. If opinions are what you're looking for. Gray's your man. Opinions for all occasions, all colors.

At any rate, the WMCA operation proved that people will listen to discussion and controversy in the wee hours. Gray has a large, rapt, not always respectful and frequently enfuriated audience of people who loathe the thought of going to bed. Sometimes, when especially riled, they even talk back. There's nothing quite so stimulating as a barfly at 2 a. m. telling Gray to go soak his head — not quite in those words. Anyhow the passage of years has mellowed Mr. Gray. His passages at arms with people and with ideas, which in the early years verged on the irresponsible, have become subdued, and reasonably thoughtful if not exactly profound.

•—•—•

And now — "Author Meets The Critics," a milestone both for Mr. Gray and for the program. "Author Meets The Critics," started out as a fairly serious attempt to assess books, has been broadened to the point where it now examines plays, movies and even comic strips; it has been reduced from an influential network show to a local operation of no particular consequence and its former moderator, John K. M. McCaffery has just departed, after complaining that some of the recent books under discussion in no way resembled literature. That's what you get when you try to popularize a program of this type. You lose the support of the literate population, and I strongly suspect you don't win the admiration of a single illiterate.

First thing to come up under the new tenure of Gian Carlo Menotti's movie version of his short opera, "The Medium," a rather weighty thing. Mr. Gray put his foot in his mouth right at the outset by saying that on his program "We will discuss many books, plays and et cetera." Then he lapsed into a deep silence, letting his guests — Mr. Menotti, Ben Grauer and Bosley Crowther, movie critic of "The New York Times," — carry the ball from there.

Discussion flowed like wine, unhampered and also undirected by Mr. Gray. The trouble is that discussion of this sort requires a restraining hand or it is likely to ramble off in all directions which, in this case, it did. Mr. Crowther was stuck with an untenable argument which he tried unhappily to defend at great length simply because no one volunteered to take the burden from him. Mr. Gray, who is an affable and fairly winning personality, contributed from time to time only some wildly irrelevant questions which stunned his guests into momentary silence, but which they managed to avoid answering.

Surprisingly, he didn't contribute an opinion once and this, I think, may be a mistake. Mr. Gray has got this far by being the most opinionated man around. I strongly advise him against taking up irrelevance as his stock in trade at this late date. There is already a master of irrelevance in the field, Sherman Billingsley, and Gray will never catch up to him.

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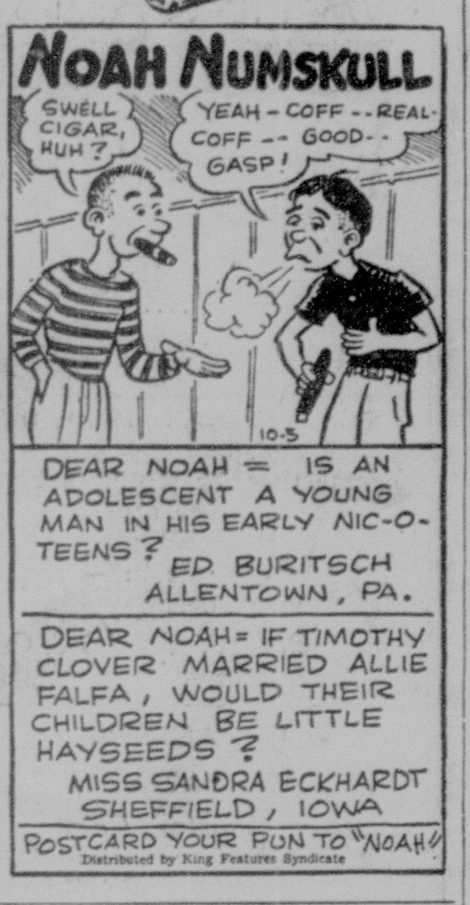
Budapest, the capital of Hungary, is composed of two towns, Buda and Pest, on either side of the Danube river.

YOUR NEWSPAPER LIGHTS THE WAY OF FREEDOM


NOAH NUMSKULL
SWELL CIGAR, HUH?
YEAH - COFF -- REAL - COFF -- GOOD - - GASP!
10-5
DEAR NOAH = IS AN ADOLESCENT A YOUNG MAN IN HIS EARLY NIC-O-TEENS? ED BURITSCH ALLENTOWN, PA.
DEAR NOAH = IF TIMOTHY CLOVER MARRIED ALLIE FALFA, WOULD THEIR CHILDREN BE LITTLE HAYSEEDS? MISS SANDRA ECKHARDT SHEFFIELD, IOWA
POSTCARD YOUR PUN TO "NOAH"
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DAILY CROSSWORD

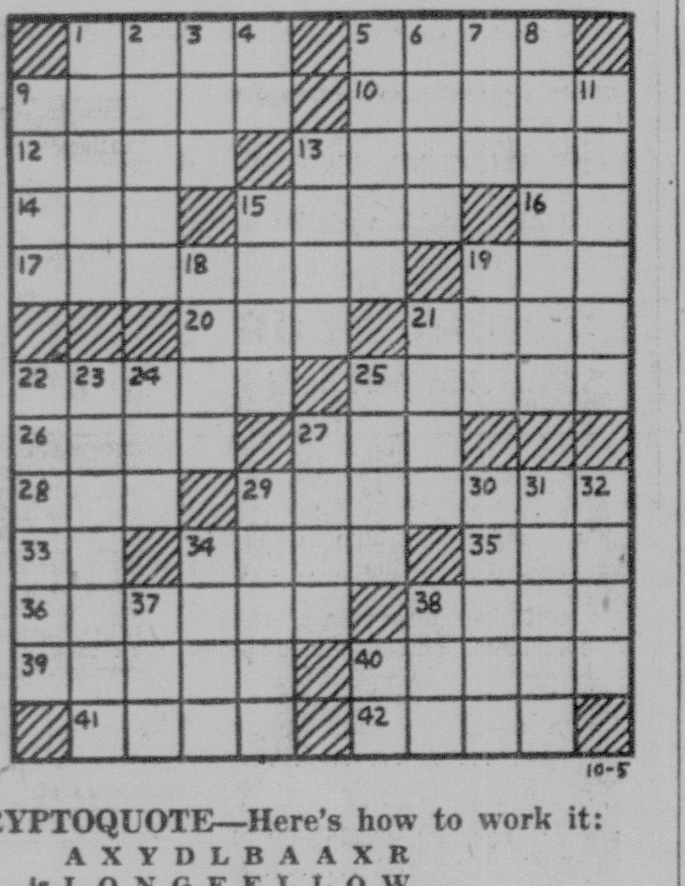
ACROSS
1. On top
5. Wild sheep of India (pl.)
9. Trumpet sound
10. Leaves of a book
12. Garden tool
13. Send out, as from a country
14. Devoured
15. Narrow inlets (geol.)
16. Norse god
17. Country (N. Eur.)
19. Distant
20. Each (Scot.)
21. Walking stick
22. Scotch tea cake
25. Dwarfs
26. Toot, as a horn
27. A dandy
28. Uncle (Scot.)
29. Flower
33. Part of "to be"
34. Earth
35. A number
36. Turning, as a wheel
38. Game of chance
39. Reptile
40. Made into a bundle
41. Prosecuted judicially
42. Ogled

DOWN
1. Winged
2. Removed
3. Coin (Swed.)
4. Hebrew letter
5. Talk
6. Befalls
7. Past
8. Household employee
9. Nail
11. Cubic meters
13. Dagger
15. A chest sound
18. Valuable fur
19. Winnow
21. Drinking vessels
22. Scissors
23. College dining room
24. Undivided
25. Chamber
27. Lash
29. Tired
30. Pillar of stone
31. Possessed
32. Temperament
34. Body of water
37. Greek letter
38. Girl's nickname
40. Exist

A	B	A	S	E	■	C	R	A	B	S
N	E	W	E	L	■	M	I	L	A	N
T	W	E	E	D	S	■	M	A	Y	A
A	I	D	■	E	A	T	■	M	O	P
R	T	■	■	R	I	O	T	O	U	S
E	C	R	U	■	L	A	R	■	■	■
S	H	O	N	E	■	D	A	M	E	S
■	■	■	I	L	L	■	Y	A	R	N
R	A	T	T	L	E	S	■	■	R	A
A	D	A	■	S	A	T	■	L	A	T
C	O	N	K	■	N	A	B	O	T	H
E	R	G	O	T	■	R	O	G	U	E
S	N	O	R	E	■	S	T	E	M	S

10-5

Yesterday's Answer


10-5

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LAHG MCS JGTJEG ST AC IUAN MPHGG, IUGB WTIU PTTS NGHD-MCIN, WTIU AEE VMNIGHN WG—PHGDAEEG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HAPPY LONG LIFE, WITH HONOUR AT THE CLOSE, FRIENDS' PAINLESS TEARS, THE SOFTENED THOUGHT OF FOES!—LOWELL.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Today's Radio Programs

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1951

The programs listed below are supplied by the local radio stations, which are responsible for their accuracy. This space is provided without charge by the News as a service to listeners.

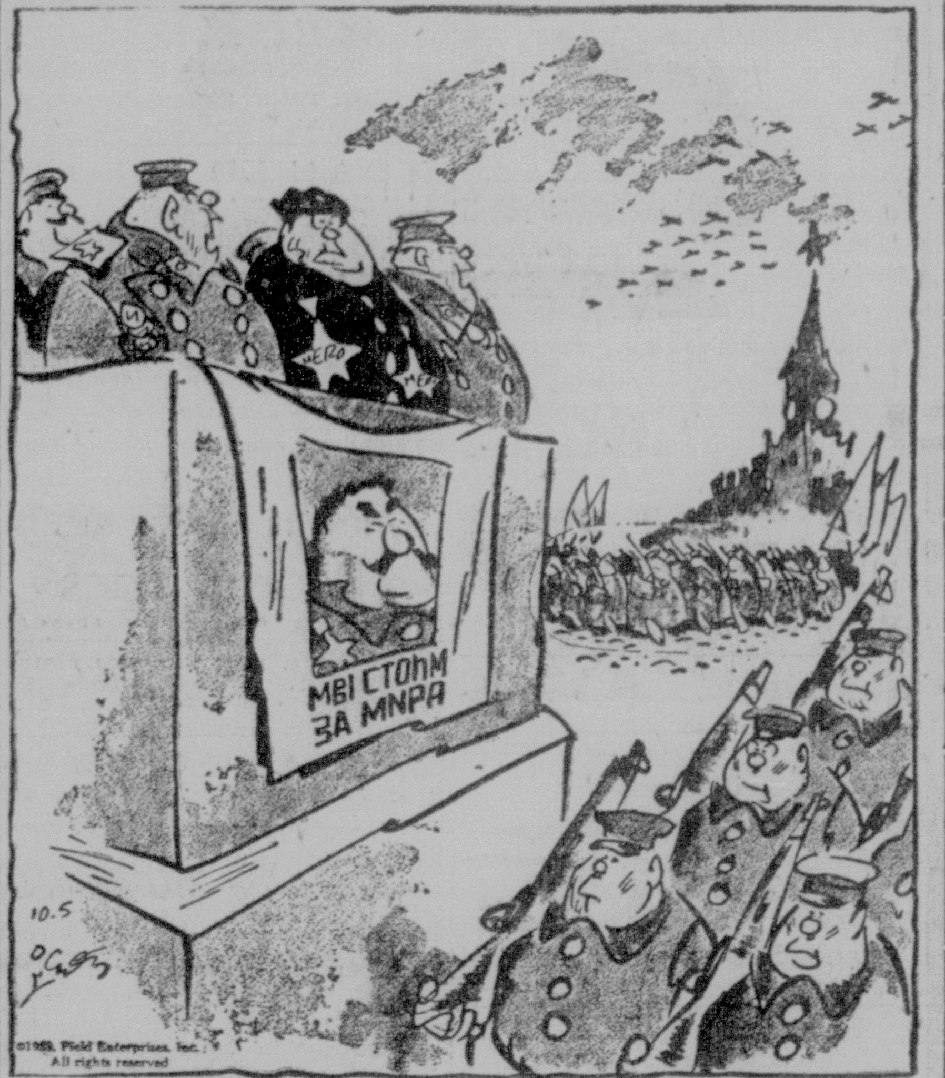
A. M.	WTBO 1450 KC 106.9 MC	WCUM 1490 KC FM 102.9 MC	WDYK 1230 KC
6:00	News; Jack Gale Show		News
6:15	Jack Gale Show	6:29 Sign On	Poor Richards Almanac
6:30	News; Jack Gale Show	Sundial	" " ; News
6:45	Jack Gale Show	" "	Poor Richards Almanac
7:00	News; " "	News; Sundial	" "
7:15	News; " "	Sundial	" "
7:30	News; Jack Gale Show	" "; News	News; Poor Rich. Alm'c
7:45	" "	Kiddies' Kapers	" "
8:00	World News (NBC)	News (CBS)	Martin Agronsky
8:15	The Jack Gale Show	Sundial	Poor Richard's Almanac
8:30	News; " "	" "	" "
8:45	Morning Meditations	" "	" "
9:00	News; Songs of Safety	News of America (CBS)	Breakfast Club
9:15	" "	The Friendship Hour	" "
9:30	Morning Special	Morning Melodies	" "
9:45	Morning Special	" " ; News	" "
10:00	Welcome	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	My True Story; News
10:15	Travelers (NBC)	" "	(ABC)
10:30	News; Merry-go-Round	" "	Betty Crocker
10:45	Helen the Homemaker	" "	Mod'n Romances (ABC)
11:00	Strike It Rich	" "	Lone Journey
11:15	" "	" "	When a Girl Marries
11:30	Mus. Comedy Favorites	Memorable Music	Break the Bank
11:45	Dave Garroway (NBC)	Rosemary (CBS)	" "
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
Noon	News; Music at Mid-Day	Noon News Roundup	Curt Massey Time (MBS)
12:15	Mid-Day News	Perry Mason (CBS)	News
12:30	News; Bandstand	Helen Trent (CBS)	Warm Up Time
12:45	" "	Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	World Series (MBS)
1:00	Telo Jackpot	Big Sister (CBS)	" "
1:15	" "	Ma Perkins (CBS)	" "
1:30	Geo. Hicks' News (NBC)	Susan Smith Time	" "
1:45	Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	Guiding Light (CBS)	" "
2:00	Walter O'Keefe's Double	News; Melody Ballroom	" "
2:15	or Nothing (NBC)	" "	" "
2:30	Afternoon Matinee; News	" "	" "
2:45	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom	" "
3:15	Road of Life (NBC)	" "	" "
3:30	Pepper Young (NBC)	Houseparty (CBS)	Mary Marlin
3:45	Right to Hap'n's (NBC)	" "; Cedric Adams	Rom'nce of Eve. Winters
4:00	Backstage Wife (NBC)	Strike It Rich (CBS)	Valiant Lady (ABC)
4:15	Stella Dallas (NBC)	" "	Marriage for Two (ABC)
4:30	Y'ng Wid. Brown (NBC)	The Brighter Day (CBS)	Tunes & Topics
4:45	Woman in House (NBC)	Band (CBS); News (CBS)	" "
5:00	News; 5 O'clock Show	The Barber Shop	Jon. Sp'ky; News (ABC)
5:15	" "	" "	" "
5:30	News	Top Tune Time (CBS)	Mark Trail (MBS)
5:45	Roundup	Stars on Parade	" "
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Van Roby Local Sports	News	Local, National News
6:15	News	Sports Roundup	Spts.; Talk Back (MBS)
6:30	The Best On Wax	Frank Parker Show	I Love a Mystery (MBS)
6:45	Dick Haymes Show	Old New Orleans	Story Time
7:00	Richard Harkness (NBC)	You & the World (CBS)	Fulton Lewis (MBS)
7:15	David Rose Show	Jack Smith (CBS)	Headline Edition
7:30	News of World (NBC)	Football Lineup	Lone Ranger (ABC)
7:45	One Man's Family (NBC)	Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)	" "
8:00	Roy Rogers Show (NBC)	Fort Hill vs Martinsburg	Notre Dame vs. Detroit
8:15	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Martin & Lewis (NBC)	" "	" "
8:45	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Duffy's Tavern (NBC)	" "	" "
9:15	" "	" "	" "
9:30	You Can't Take It With	" "	" "
9:45	You (NBC)	" "	" "
10:00	Nightbeat (NBC)	Capital Cloakr'm (CBS)	Gilette Fights
10:15	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Washington On the Spot	Jimmy Dorsey (CBS)	" "
10:45	Pro & Con (NBC)	" "	News; Dance Band ABC
11:00	News	News & Analysis (CBS)	News; Theater (ABC)
11:15	News of the World (NBC)	One Night Stand	" "
11:30	Marine Corps (NBC)	News & Spts.; Sign Off	Baukage Talking (MBS)
11:45	" "		Dr. Music
12:00	News—Sign Off		" "

TELEVISION SUMMARY

8:00—Quiz Kids—nbc; Mama's Drama—cbs; Hour of Film—abc; Twenty Questions—DuMont
8:30—We the People—nbc; Man Against Crime—cbs; Art Baker Show—DuMont
9:00—Big Story—nbc; Dramatic Hour—cbs; Crime With Father—abc; Down You Go—DuMont
9:30—Henry Aldrich—nbc
10:00—Boxing Bouts—nbc; Cavalcade of Stars—DuMont
10:30—Hollywood Film—cbs

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty


МЫ СТОИМ ЗА МИРА
10.5
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"Is reminding you to think twice, comrade commissar, before starting fight with U. S. . . . is doubting army can be trusted so far from home."

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

OFF ON WRONG FOOT

IT HAPPENS so often—when you get off on the wrong foot with one bad move, your first slip seems to beget another, and perhaps still another. That is frequently the case in the bidding. But it also occurs in the play. Both the declarer and the defenders are found illustrating that tendency. Could it be because a player realizes his boner immediately after making it and is upset from thinking about it? Could that mar his concentration and make him subject to later lapses?

	♠ A J 8 7 6 ♥ A K ♦ 7 2 ♣ A 9 8 3	
♠ 4 3 ♥ 9 8 6 5 3 2 ♦ J 10 6 5 ♣ 5	N W E S	♠ Q 10 9 2 ♥ 10 ♦ A K 4 3 ♣ K J 10 2
	♠ K 5 ♥ Q J 7 4 ♦ Q 9 8 ♣ Q 7 6 4	

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 NT	

When West led the J of the unbid suit, diamonds, East decided to let it ride, playing the 4, when he should have scored the K and A and returned his 3. South was well pleased to take that first trick, then proceeded to make East uncomfortable. He scored dummy's heart A and K, returned with the spade 6 to the K and laid down the heart Q and J.

On the last three hearts East had to discard. His first toss was the club 2, his second the spade 9 and his third what South hoped, a diamond, the 3. That gave South a chance to end-play East twice and not only make his contract but score an overtrick. He showed his appreciation of that diamond discard by putting East in with the diamond 9 to the K. East also scored the A, but had no more diamonds, so was obliged to lead from his black suit tenaces.

The club J, which East chose, was won by the Q. Next the A was scored, and then the club 9 put East in again with his last club, the K. Now having nothing left except the spade Q-10, he had to lead into the A-J to give South the last two tricks. This made ten for South, which would have been impossible if East had not made that unwise diamond discard, but had chosen a second club instead. But he got started wrong on the first trick and never quit thinking about the mistake.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

	♠ 7 6 4 2 ♥ A Q 8 ♦ A 9 4 ♣ 7 3 2	
♠ K Q J 10 5 ♥ K J ♦ Q 7 3 ♣ A 9 5	N W E S	♠ 9 3 ♥ 9 6 2 ♦ 10 8 6 2 ♣ Q J 10 8
	♠ A 8 ♥ 10 7 5 4 3 ♦ K J 5 ♣ K 6 4	

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

Can you imagine any succession of plays that can enable South to make 6-No Trumps on his overbid 3-No Trumps contract on this deal?

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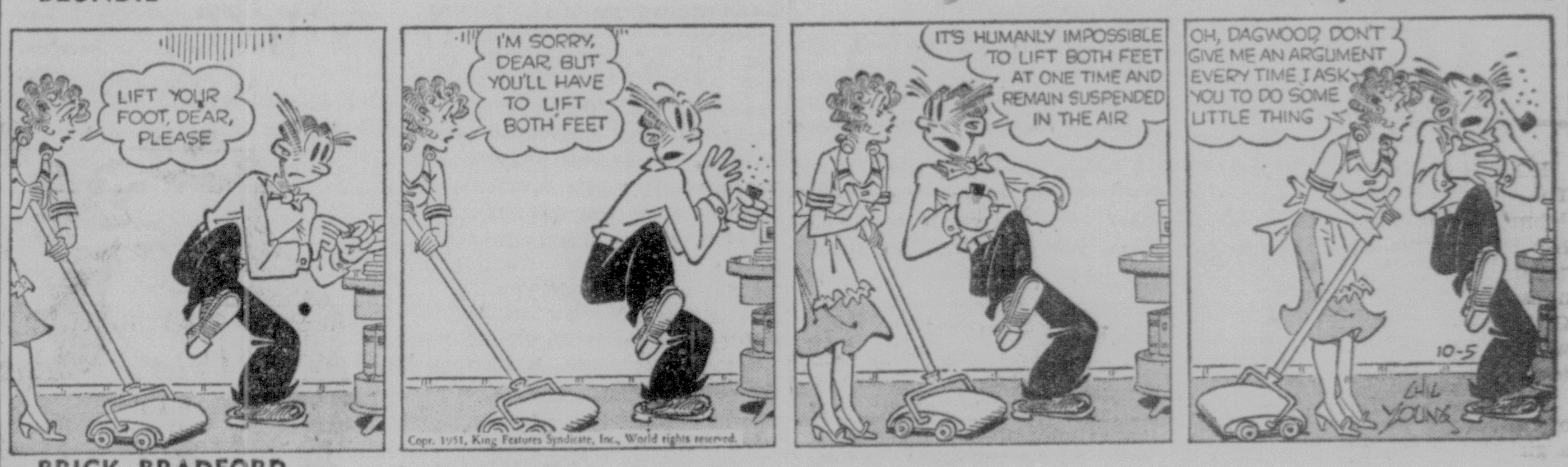
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG


LIFT YOUR FOOT, DEAR, PLEASE
I'M SORRY, DEAR, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO LIFT BOTH FEET
IT'S HUMANLY IMPOSSIBLE TO LIFT BOTH FEET AT ONE TIME AND REMAIN SUSPENDED IN THE AIR
OH, DAGWOOD, DON'T GIVE ME AN ARGUMENT EVERY TIME I ASK YOU TO DO SOME LITTLE THING
10-5
CHIC YOUNG
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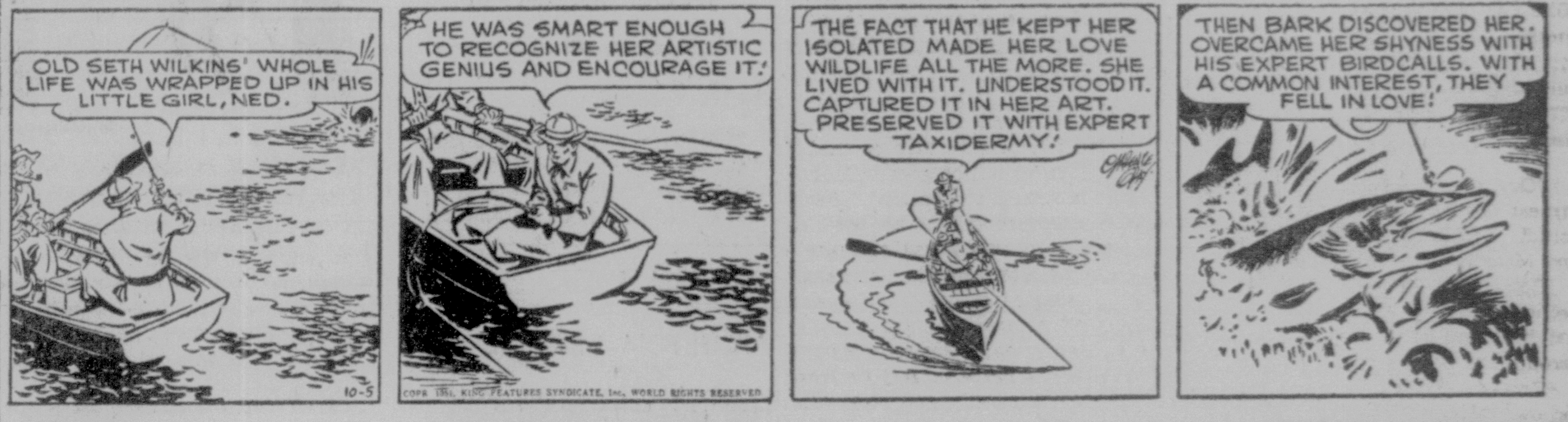
BRICK BRADFORD


OLD SETH WILKINS' WHOLE LIFE WAS WRAPPED UP IN HIS LITTLE GIRL, NED.
HE WAS SMART ENOUGH TO RECOGNIZE HER ARTISTIC GENIUS AND ENCOURAGE IT!
THE FACT THAT HE KEPT HER ISOLATED MADE HER LOVE WILDLIFE ALL THE MORE. SHE LIVED WITH IT. UNDERSTOOD IT. CAPTURED IT IN HER ART. PRESERVED IT WITH EXPERT TAXIDERMY!
THEN BARK DISCOVERED HER. OVERCAME HER SHYNESS WITH HIS EXPERT BIRDCALLS. WITH A COMMON INTEREST, THEY FELL IN LOVE!
10-5
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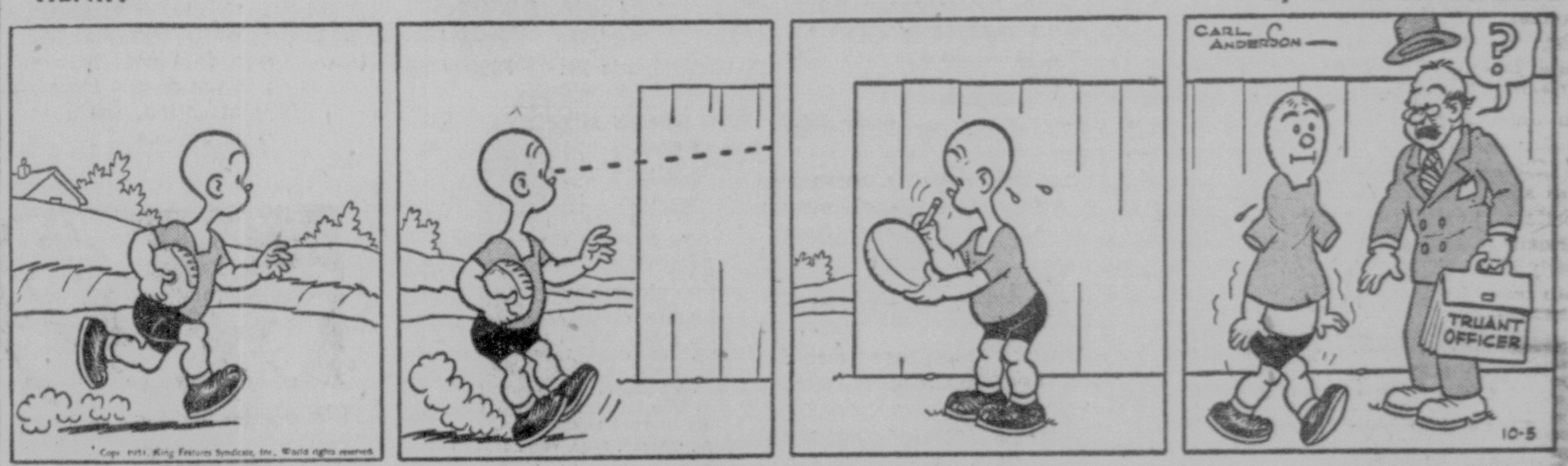
HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON


CARL ANDERSON
?
TRUANT OFFICER
10-5
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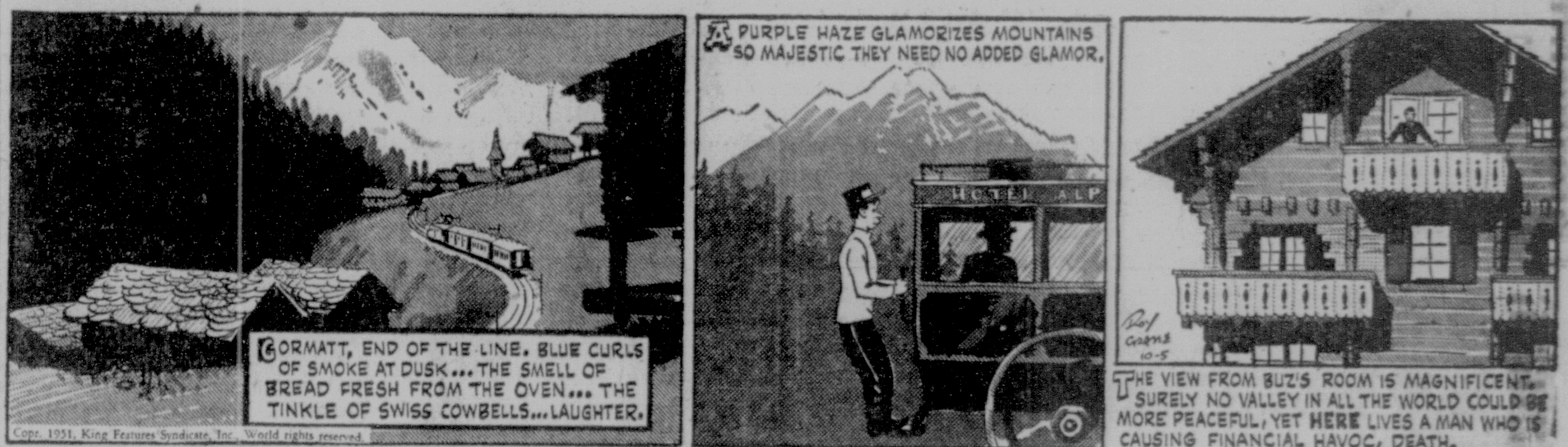
BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE


GORMATT, END OF THE LINE. BLUE CURLS OF SMOKE AT DUSK... THE SMELL OF BREAD FRESH FROM THE OVEN... THE TINKLE OF SWISS COWBELLS... LAUGHTER.
A PURPLE HAZE GLAMORIZES MOUNTAINS SO MAJESTIC THEY NEED NO ADDED GLAMOR.
HOTEL ALP
ROY CRANE 10-5
THE VIEW FROM BUZ'S ROOM IS MAGNIFICENT. SURELY NO VALLEY IN ALL THE WORLD COULD BE MORE PEACEFUL, YET HERE LIVES A MAN WHO IS CAUSING FINANCIAL HAVOC, DEATH.
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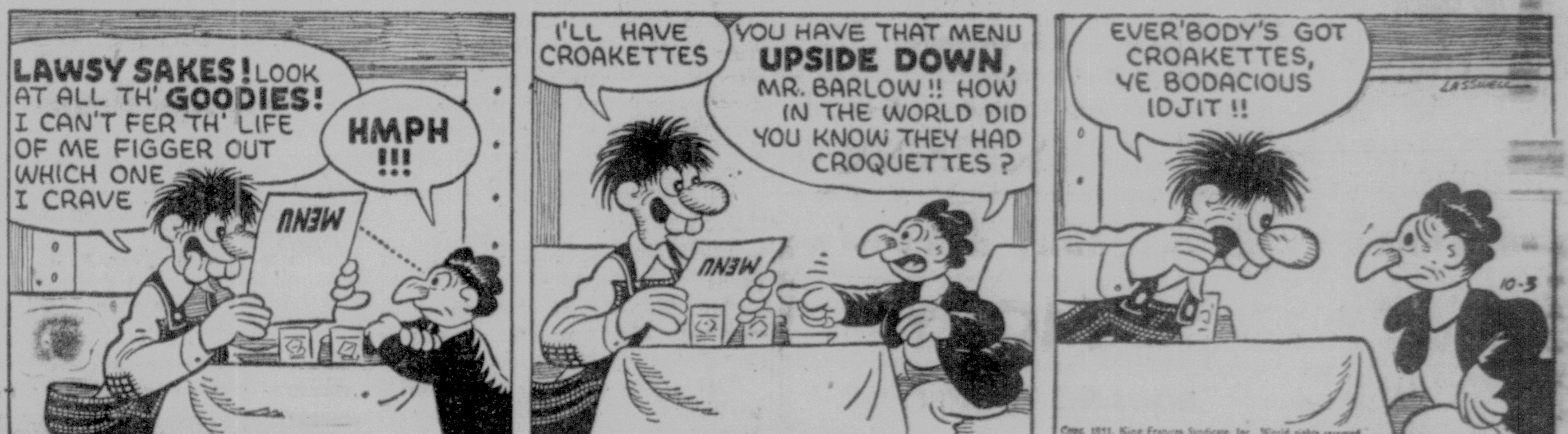
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL


LAWSY SAKES! LOOK AT ALL TH' GOODIES! I CAN'T FER TH' LIFE OF ME FIGGER OUT WHICH ONE I CRAVE
HMPH !!!
MENU
I'LL HAVE CROAKETTES
YOU HAVE THAT MENU UPSIDE DOWN, MR. BARLOW !! HOW IN THE WORLD DID YOU KNOW THEY HAD CROQUETTES ?
EVER'BODY'S GOT CROAKETTES, YE BODACIOUS IDJIT !!
LASSWELL
10-5
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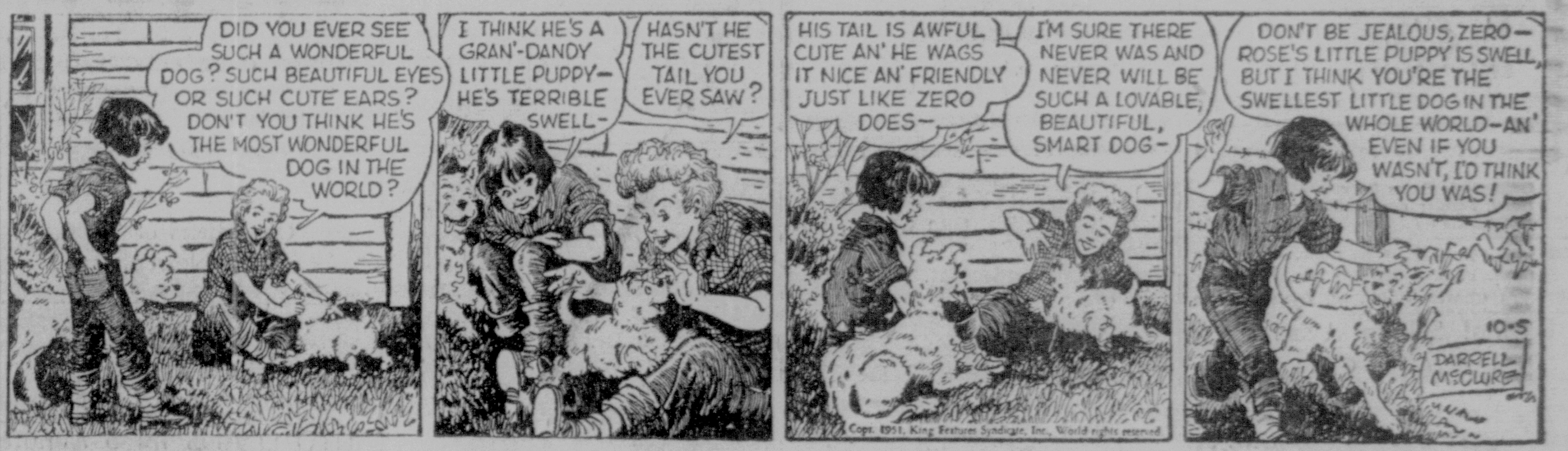
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

By BRANDON WALSH


DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH A WONDERFUL DOG? SUCH BEAUTIFUL EYES OR SUCH CUTE EARS? DON'T YOU THINK HE'S THE MOST WONDERFUL DOG IN THE WORLD?
I THINK HE'S A GRAN'-DANDY LITTLE PUPPY—HE'S TERRIBLE SWELL—
HASN'T HE THE CUTEST TAIL YOU EVER SAW?
HIS TAIL IS AWFUL CUTE AN' HE WAGS IT NICE AN' FRIENDLY JUST LIKE ZERO DOES—
I'M SURE THERE NEVER WAS AND NEVER WILL BE SUCH A LOVABLE, BEAUTIFUL, SMART DOG—
DON'T BE JEALOUS, ZERO—ROSE'S LITTLE PUPPY IS SWELL, BUT I THINK YOU'RE THE SWELLEST LITTLE DOG IN THE WHOLE WORLD—AN' EVEN IF YOU WASN'T, I'D THINK YOU WAS!
10-5
DARRELL McCLURE
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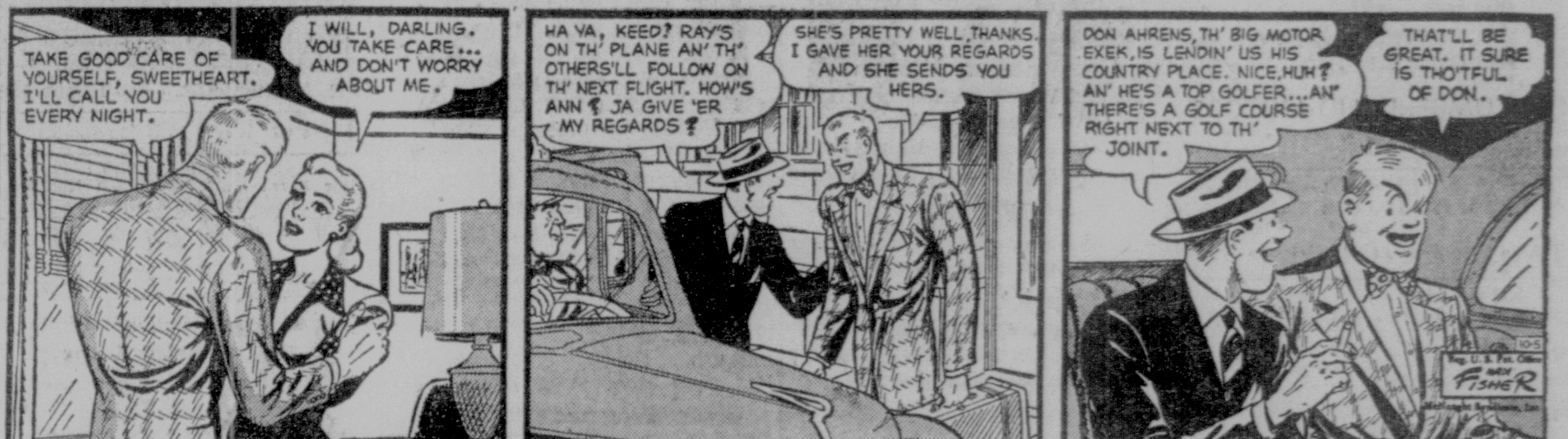
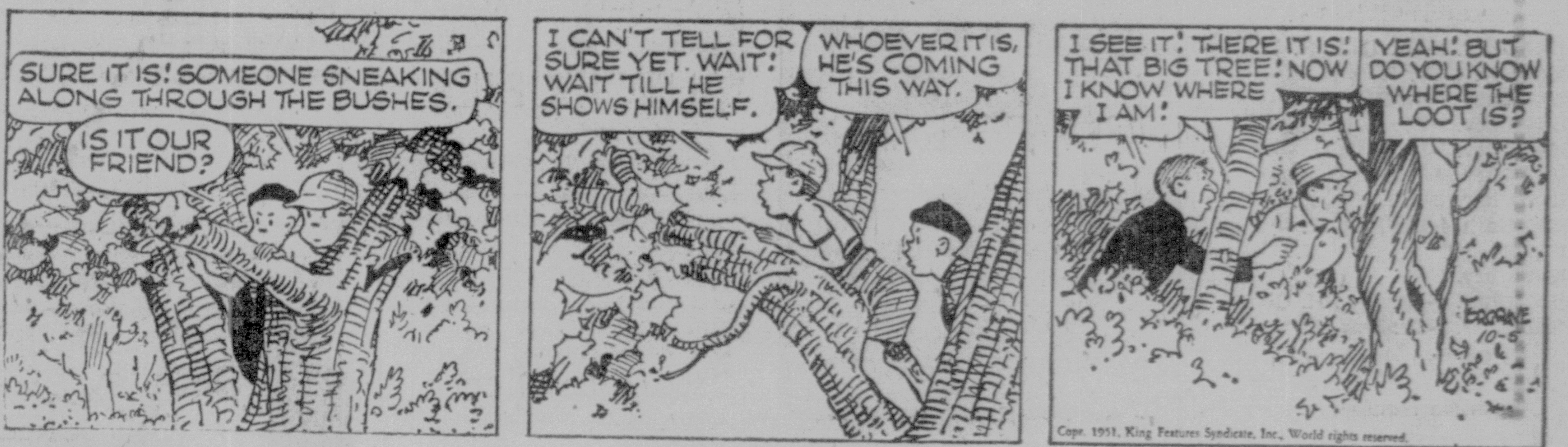
JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER


TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOURSELF, SWEETHEART. I'LL CALL YOU EVERY NIGHT.
I WILL, DARLING. YOU TAKE CARE... AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME.
HA YA, KEED? RAY'S ON TH' PLANE AN' TH' OTHERS'LL FOLLOW ON TH' NEXT FLIGHT. HOW'S ANN? JA GIVE 'ER MY REGARDS?
SHE'S PRETTY WELL, THANKS. I GAVE HER YOUR REGARDS AND SHE SENDS YOU HERS.
DON AHRENS, TH' BIG MOTOR EXEK, IS LENDIN' US HIS COUNTRY PLACE. NICE, HUH? AN' HE'S A TOP GOLFER... AN' THERE'S A GOLF COURSE RIGHT NEXT TO TH' JOINT.
THAT'LL BE GREAT. IT SURE IS THO'TFUL OF DON.
10-5
HAM FISHER

BIG SISTER


SURE IT IS! SOMEONE SNEAKING ALONG THROUGH THE BUSHES.
IS IT OUR FRIEND?
I CAN'T TELL FOR SURE YET. WAIT! WAIT TILL HE SHOWS HIMSELF.
WHOEVER IT IS, HE'S COMING THIS WAY.
I SEE IT! THERE IT IS! THAT BIG TREE! NOW I KNOW WHERE I AM!
YEAH! BUT DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE LOOT IS?
10-5
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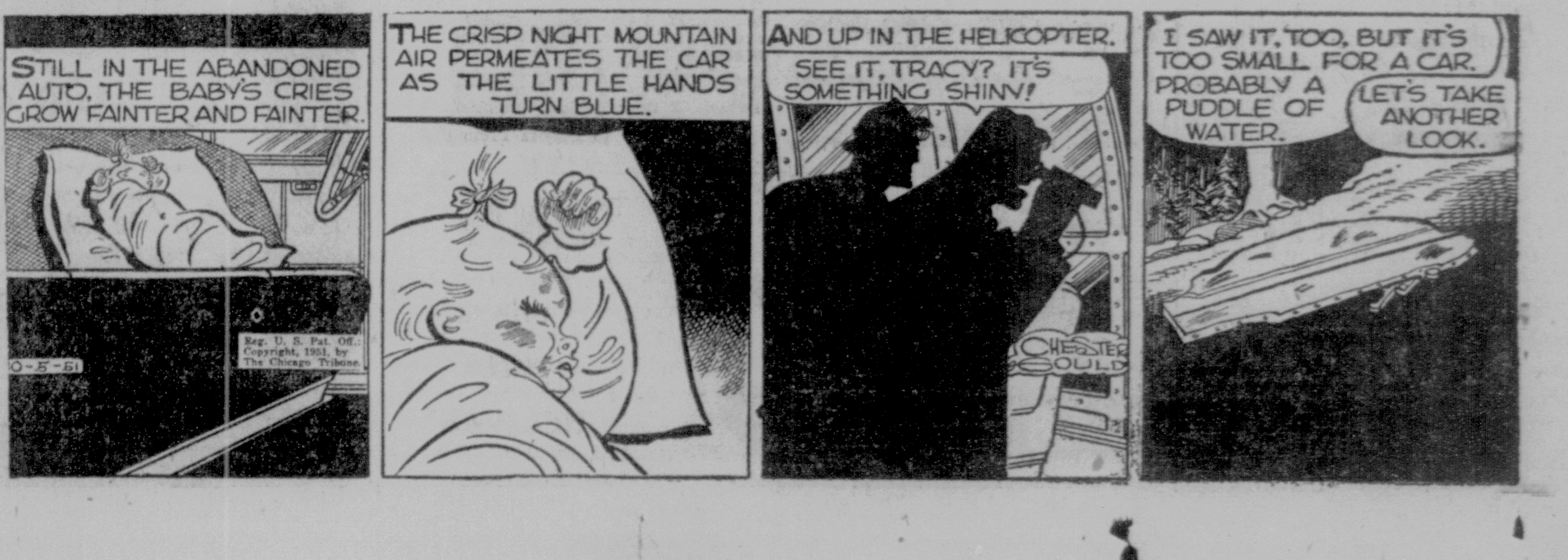
DICK TRACY


STILL IN THE ABANDONED AUTO, THE BABY'S CRIES GROW FAINTER AND FAINTER.
10-5-51
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1951, by The Chicago Tribune.
THE CRISP NIGHT MOUNTAIN AIR PERMEATES THE CAR AS THE LITTLE HANDS TURN BLUE.
AND UP IN THE HELICOPTER.
SEE IT, TRACY? IT'S SOMETHING SHINY!
CHESTER GOULD
I SAW IT, TOO, BUT IT'S TOO SMALL FOR A CAR. PROBABLY A PUDDLE OF WATER.
LET'S TAKE ANOTHER LOOK.

Local CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Effective February 1, 1951

The Times & News
Cumberland, Maryland

Number of Days	15 Words or Less	For Each Word More than 15, add
2 Days	$1.50	10c
3 Days	$2.10	14c
4 Days	$2.85	19c
5 Days	$3.60	24c
6 Days	$4.20	28c
7 Days	$4.50	30c

CARD OF THANKS
Morning and Evening Daily or one time Sunday $2.50
(not to exceed 10 lines)

IN MEMORIAMS
10 Lines or less $2.50
(Count 6 Words per line)
Each line more than 10 — add 25c

MAIL YOUR AD WITH REMITTANCE TO:
Want Ad Department
Times-News
Cumberland, Md.

PHONE YOUR ADS—CUMB'D 4600
Monday through Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
CHECK YOUR AD—
WE ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION

Card Of Thanks

The children of the late Mrs. Anna E. Kaylor wish to thank their friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown them during their recent bereavement. They especially thank the neighbors at Fairgo, the neighbors of Fifth St., Grand Ave. and Race St., the Ladies Bible Class of Grace Methodist Church, Rev. A. B. L. Fisher, and those who drove cars. The floral tributes and the cars donated for services were also greatly appreciated.

Mr. Edward Kaylor
Mrs. Clara Zollner
Mrs. Anna Hare

1—Announcements

HURRY to make dirt scurry from rugs and upholstery with Fina Foam. 4th Floor, Rosenbaum's.

NOTICE
Niverton Applebutter Factory & Cidermill will be open Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 4 every week until further notice.
Located 4 miles north of Grantsville, Md.
Bennie A. Yoder
Salisbury, Pa.

THURSDAY night is family night at the GARDEN THEATRE—50c for the family, limited to 2 adults and 4 children.

LIKE a letter from home every day through the year: To your son or daughter in the Armed Services, or your boy or girl away at school . . . Send the Cumberland News, The Evening or Sunday Times. Call: Circulation Dept., 4600.

CLAYTON'S BEANS COVE ROAD
Liquor—Beer—Food!
Weekdays 'til 2 a. m.—Saturdays 1 a. m.

PRESCRIPTIONS delivered out of town by quickest available transportation. Call Walsh & McCagh 3646 or 943, Maryland's leading prescription store.

2—Automotive

1948 CHEVROLET Stylemaster 4-door sedan. Excellent condition. Bargain for cash. Phone 5939 between 5 and 5:45 p.m.

International Harvester
Authorized Dealer; Motor Trucks
Farm Tractors & Machinery
THE LIGHT & DECKER CO.
315 S. Centre St. Phone 5600

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
CHEVROLET
SALES & SERVICE
219 N. Mechanic Phone 143

Studebaker-Texaco
Sales and Complete Service
COLLINS STUDEBAKER GARAGE
75 Henderson Ave. Phone 1542

Moore Motor Sales
239 N. Mechanic Ph. 2733

THOMPSON BUICK CORP.
BUICK SALES & SERVICE
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Heiskell Motor Co.
NEW & USED CARS
Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 2466

Frantz Oldsmobile
Oldsmobile Sales Service All Makes
Body, Fender and Radiator Service
163 BEDFORD ST. PHONE 1994

'49 Chev. S. L. 4 Dr. '48 Chev. F. L. 2 Dr.
'49 Chev. F. L. 2 Dr. '47 Chev. 5-P Cpe
Ahlburn Chevrolet, Ph. 26, Hyndman, Pa.

Buying! Selling! Used Cars
ELCAR SALES
"The Home of Good Used Cars"
OPP. POST OFFICE PHONE 344

1950 Packard 4-dr. Sedan.
1946 Packard Clipper 4-dr. Sd.
1941 Packard Clipper 4 dr.
1936 Oldsmobile Sedan
FT. CUMBERLAND MOTORS
Packard Sales & Service
361 Frederick Street Phone 2665

TOWING Day or Night
TAYLOR MOTOR, Phone 395

NASH *Select* USED CARS
At Your "NASH" Dealer
NARROWSERVICENTER
¼ Mile Rt. 40 West Phone 6545
M. G. K. MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

Bargains!
1949 Chev. 2-Dr. R & H.
1949 Ply. 4-Dr. R & H.
1948 Chev. Aero R & H.
1948 Chev. 2-Dr. R & H.
1948 Chev. 4-Dr. R & H.
1947 Chev. 4-Dr. R & H.
1947 Chev. 2-Dr. R & H.
1946 Nash 4-Dr. R & H.
1946 Ford 2-Dr. R & H.
1942 Chev. 2-Dr. R & H. Clean
1941 Chev. 4-Dr. R & H. Clean.
1941 Chev. 2-Dr. R & H. One owner.
32 Cars to choose from
No cars sold over ceiling
No trade required
30-Day written guarantee on late models
Easy payments. Open Evenings
Cumberland Motor Sales
14 Wineow St. Opp. A&P Market

USED CARS & PARTS. Used Motors & tires for sale. Sullivan Used Cars & Parts, 1800 Ford Ave.

Nelson Auto Sales
CLEAN USED CARS
Buy! Trade! Sell!
4 Potomac St., Ridgeley. Phone 6714

'48 Chev. Styline dlx 4 dr. Heater, excellent '46 Chev. 1½ Ton. 161" w. b., 9:00 tires, excellent stake body.
BRUCE MOTOR COMPANY
Romney, W. Va. Phone 197

DRAFTED — must sell 1946 Hudson 2 door V8. Many extras. Best offer. Phone 3500-J.

1948 JEEP Station Wagon, excellent condition. Heater, overdrive, $875. Phone 6520-M.

2—Automotive

1948 PONTIAC "8", RADIO, HEATER
Hydramatic, Excellent Condition
Phone 1174

1950 23-FT. Aluminum House Trailer in excellent condition. $1,400. Phone 719-W-4.

1936 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan. One owner. Practically new seat covers. Excellent condition. Phone 1049-W.

1938 CHEVROLET coach. Radio, heater. Good condition. 1 Horse wagon, library table, round extension table. Frank Arnold, Buffalo Mills, Rt. 1, Pa.

INDIAN, Norton, Excelsor Motorcycles—new and used. Convenien terms. Cosgrove Cycle Co., 25 N. Centre St., Phone 509.

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
GENUINE REPLACEMENT PARTS
COLLINS GMC TRUCK CO.
Truck Headquarters for Cumberland
ROUTE 40 EAST PHONE 822-J

Pontiac - Cadillac
SPOERL'S GARAGE PHONE 307
SALE: 205 N. Mechanic St.
SERVICE: 28 N. George St.

Rebuilt Motors
Immediately Available
For All Popular Cars and Trucks
Guaranteed Same As New
GIVE YOUR CAR A NEW LEASE ON LIFE. TERMS IF DESIRED
AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.
Your local motor rebuilder and parts headquarters
251 N. Centre Phone 4782-1813

KESSELL MOTOR CO.
1949 CHEV. 4-DR. R. & H.
1949 NASH AMBASS. R. H. & Bed
1948 (2) CHEV. AEROS, R & H
838 N. Mechanic Phone 2560

Hare Motor Sales
50 Cadillac 4 Dr., I Owner
50 Ford Crestliner, Loaded
49 Olds "76" 4 Dr. Creampuff
49 Ford 2 Dr. Sedan
48 Pontiac Streamline Sdnt.
47 Chevrolet Aero
47 Pontiac S. Liner 4 Dr.
47 Chev. F. L. 2 Dr.
47 Plymouth Clb. Cpe.
46 Pontiac S. Liner 4 Dr.
42 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan
40 Buick Super Clb. Cpe.
40 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan
40 Chevrolet Sedan
39 Ford Sedan
48 Jeep 4-Wheel Drive
Several Cheapies to Choose From
219 S. MECHANIC PHONE 4397

FERGUSON TRACTORS
FARM MACHINERY
Kight's Garage. Baltimore Pike, Ph. 3075

NOITCA
!ELAS
KOOL
TA
ESEHT
TUC
!SECIRP
NOTE!!
The Above Is "Action Sale! Look At These Cut Prices" Spelled Backwards
COME IN AND SEE THEM

'50 Ford 2 Door
Light Tan finish, One Owner, Low Mileage. Tires like new, Overdrive, Heater and Undercoat. It will take your eye at:
$1,645

'49 Nash Ambass. 2 Dr.
Tan finish, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Good Tires, Low Mileage, One careful Owner. See it before you buy!
$1,495

'49 Olds Station Wagon
Paint and Woodwork like new. Tires Very Good. Has been driven 17,000 miles. Red Leather Upholstering. Has Bed arrangement. This Wagon has had the best of care. Yours for only
$1,495

'47 Chevrolet Aero Sdn.
2-Tone Blue, Radio, Heater, Spotlight, New Tires, Seat Covers. It's a Very Clean Car.
$1,095

'47 Chevrolet Aero Sdn.
Beautiful Black finish, Radio, Heater, Spotlight. Good Tires and Seat Covers. It will make you a good family car at:
$1,095

CUMBERLAND Lincoln-Mercury
828 N. Mechanic Ph. 6402

1948 Chevrolet
2 DOOR SEDAN
2-Tone Gray Finish, Radio, And Heater, Practically New Tires, 1-Owner, Low Mileage
Steinla's *DESOTO PLYMOUTH*
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

1940 CHEVROLET, rebuilt motor, fair condition, radio and heater, $200. Phone Lonaconing 3601.

Dodge & Plymouth
GURLEY'S INC.
123 S. Liberty St. Phone 258

1942 PONTIAC "6" SEDAN
Exceptionally Clean Interior
Original 2-Tone Brown Finish
All Makes and Models
BABB MOTOR SALES
22 Wineow OPEN EVENINGS Phone 4818

EXPERT OVERHAULING
BODY & FENDER WORK
Jones & Ware Rt. 40 Ph. 576-W-1 Fbg.

2—Automotive

POTOMAC MOTORS
'50 Plym. S. Dlx. Clb. Cpe.
'50 Chevrolet 2 dr.
'49 Ford 4 dr. custom
'48 Olds. Conv. Like new.
'47 Chevrolet
'47 Kaiser 4 dr. priced right
'46 Cadillac "62"
'46 Chrys. Convertible (Quick Sale)
5 CHEAPIES
Visit Our . . .
USED CAR LOT
120-122 Harrison St.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
111 S. George Ph. 1852

Acme Auto Sales
Buying, Selling Used Cars.
311 N. CENTRE STREET

1941 DESOTO
CUSTOM 4 DR. SEDAN
Excellent condition throughout
Steinla's *DESOTO PLYMOUTH*
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

TRI-STATE MOTOR SALES

'48 Buick Conv.	'41 Packard 4-dr.
'48 Chev. Sta. Wgn.	'41 Ford Tudor
'41 Buick 2-dr.	'41 Ford pick-up
'41 Pontiac 4-dr.	'40 Chev. 2-dr.
'41 Ford Cl. Cpe.	'37 Chev. Cpe.

Many More To Choose From
248 N. Mechanic St. Phone 4872
Open 9 to 9 Notary Public

'50 Studebaker Commander sedan, Regal model, radio, heater, over-drive, 2 spot lights, sun visor, twin backup lights, nylon seats, high compression head, dual carburetors and many other features. Low mileage and a 1 owner car. A rare bargain at only $1695
'50 Stude. Champ. 2-dr. sdn., R & H. $1395
'49 Ford 2 Dr. Sedan "6" with overdrive and heater $1,250
REEVES STUDEBAKER
Westernport, Md. Phone 5481

'41 Chevrolet Club Coupe
DINGLE USED CAR SALES
Fayette & Greene Sts. Phone 4669-R

SEVERAL 1948 real clean cars and other models. RANNELLS MOTOR CO. Phone 191-W, Romney, W. Va.

DISMANTLING 1939 DODGE 4 DR.
DISMANTLING 1939 OLDS 2 DR.
St. Cloud Motors Phone Frostburg 441

Lowest In The City Prices!
'50 Chev. Conv. R & H. New Top.
'50 Ply. Clb. Cpe. 5,000 mi.
'50 Nash Sdn. R H & Bed
'50 Plym. S. Dlx. Sdn. R & H.
'50 Ford Sedan R & H.
'49 Plym. S.D. Sdn. R & H.
'49 Ford "8" Custom, H. seat covers
'48 Buick Sdnte. R & H, Dyn.
'48 Dodge Clb. Cpe. R & H.
'48 Chev. Clb. Cpe. R & H.
'48 Chev. Cpe. Very Clean
'47 Ford Station Wagon
'47 Ford 2-Door.
'47 Buick Sedan, R & H.
'46 Buick Conv. like new
'46 Nash Sdn., Very Clean
'46 Buick Sdn. R & H.
'46 Dodge Sdn. Good.
'41 Plym. Sdn. $195
'39 Buick Sedan, R & H $245
'37 Olds Sedan $145
'37 Chevrolet Sedan $145
'37 Plym. Sedan .... $ 95
Red's Used Cars
722 GREENE ST. PHONE 5008

Compare Our Cars
And Prices Before You Buy
TAYLOR MOTOR
1951 Cadillac "62" 2 Dr. Sed., R&H.
1951 Henry J. "6" H. & O.D.
1950 Plym. 2 Dr. Sd. R & H.
1950 Chrysler Windsor Sedan. R&H.
1950 Pont. 4 Dr. R.H. & Hyd.
1950 Stude. 2 Dr. R H & O D.
1950 Ply. Clb. Cpe. R. & H.
1949 Chev. F. L. Sdn. R & H.
1949 Ply. Clb. Cpe. R & H.
1949 Plymouth 2-Dr. H.
1948 Chrys. Winds. Clb. Cpe. R & H.
1948 Chevrolet Aero R & H.
1948 DeSoto Sdn. R.H. Like new
1948 Hudson "6" Clb. Cpe. R&H
1947 Buick Super sed. R & H.
1947 Olds "76" Sdnt. R & H.
1946 Chev. 4 Dr. Sdn. R & H.
1946 Chev. Clb. Cpe. R & H.
1946 Pontiac Sdn. R & H.
1941 Nash 2 Dr. Sd. R & H. Nice
1939 Dodge Sedan
1939 Chev. Sedan
1935 Chev. Coach
1931 Ford Mod. "A" 2 Dr.
Many More to Select From
218 N. MECHANIC PHONE 395

PUBLIC SALE of AUTOMOBILE

The undersigned liener under and by virtue of Article 58-A of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, will sell at Public Auction for the account of James E. Smith, 802 Lafayette Avenue, Cumberland, Md.,

1938 Dodge Pickup
Engine No. T60-2497 Serial No. 8083283
at 239 N. Mechanic St., Saturday, October 13, at 2 P. M. Terms of Sale: Cash.
SLOAN LOAN CO.
108 Frederick St., Cumberland, Md.

Smith's Triangle Motors

50 Chev. FL 4 Dr.	48 Plym. SD Cl. Cp.
49 Cad. "61" 4 Dr.	48 Chev. Aero
49 Ford 4 Door	47 Pont. 2 Dr.
49 Plym. 2 Dr.	47 Chev. 2 Dr.
49 Ford Pickup	47 Ford 2 Dr.
49 Chev. 2 Door	46 Stude Chmp. 4 Dr.

30 More to Choose From
S. CENTRE at WILLIAMS PH. 6464

Out of Town Bargains
1951 (new) Farm Jeep $45 month
1951 (new) Panel Delivery $46 month
1950 Jeep pick-up, 4 wh. drive $52 month
1948 Nash Ambassador 5 pass. coupe, radio, heater, overdrive, $36 month
1947 Farm Jeep with aluminum top $31 month
1939 Plymouth 4-dr., radio, heater $250
All cars guaranteed by our service department
PENN-MAR MOTOR CO.
Jeep Sales & Service, Corriganville
Phone 5353, or Lonaconing 4171

4—Auto Glass

Glass Installed While You Wait
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

5—Auto Repairs, Service

RADIATOR REMOVED
REPAIRED — RECORED
REVERSE FLUSHED
SCHADE'S Radiator Service
N. Mechanic and Valley Sts. Phone 600

BURLEY RADIATOR SERVICE
At Bud & Ed's Phone 3744

McFarland AUTO SHOP 503 PINE AVE. PH. 6797-J
GUARANTEED BODY-PAINT WORK.

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
507 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

7—Business Opportunities

DIXIE CLUB — 2 large club rooms—seats 180, all equipment. 4 room apartment and bath, 360 foot frontage. Phone 822-W.

GOOD location—Fully equipped restaurant with 4-room apartment for Sale or Rent. Great opportunity for small family. See: Mr. Hupp at 170 N. Centre St.

IDEAL BABY SHOP
STOCK and FIXTURES
139 BEDFORD ST.

NEW CAR DEALERSHIP
Complete Kaiser-Frazer Setup
PRICED AT INVENTORY
Also Home on Braddock Road
Apply: C. P. FLETCHER
210 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2087

OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN WEEKLY INCOME FOR YOUR SPARE TIME

RESPONSIBLE MAN or WOMAN wanted to independently own and operate a profitable chain of modern, streamlined, electrical, automatic dispensers that serve fine quality salted nuts HOT. An immediate cash outlay of $1790.00 upwards could earn from $40.00 to $80.00 weekly. No selling as we secure accounts that can be serviced evenings or most any time you have available. Our credit expansion plan will help you build this business to a full time venture which will then give you an even greater weekly income. If you qualify, write fully giving phone number for interview. Box No. 20-AX c/o Times-News.

8—Coal For Sale

PARKER STOKER COAL
Enjoy Your Stoker This Winter
AYERS COAL CO. 3300

GUARANTEED Berlin lumpy coal, $7 ton. Wood, stove length — any amount. Phone 4086-J.

Wakeman Coal.
Run of Mine & Stoker.
Phone 363-W-4.

BERLIN Guaranteed Lump or Stove Lumps $8. Reg. $7. Screen Stoker $8 & $8.50
C. W. SARVER PHONE 6353-M, 6215-W

ANSEL BIG VEIN BEAVERDALE STOKER AND NUT COAL
General Hauling — Phone 5874 or 3684

Day-Nite Ph. 1590 Somerset Big Vein
Somerset Pea Stoker
Oiled Beaverdale Pea

Guaranteed Berlin Coal Phone 4125-J
$7.25 ton; $6.75 3 tons or more

COAL *Somerset Big Vein. Pea Stoker Any Amount. Clean, Lumpy*
A. Lepley Phone 4066-J

Wood & Sommerset Co. coal
Guaranteed. John W. Bunner.
Phone 5227-J.

Lumpy Berlin Big Vein & Pea Stoker.
Beaverdale Oil Treated Pea — PH. 460-W-5

Guaranteed Pea Stoker Coal $8 ton.
Berlin best Big Vein $7 ton.
Phone 4086-J.

75% lumpy. Immediate delivery
"RED MILLAR" PHONE 3568-R

Berlin Coal—any amount. General Hauling. Jack Thompson. Phone 1691-W.

9—Electrical Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
Motor Repairing, Wiring and Fixtures
QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO.
Westinghouse Apparatus Agent
158-160 Frederick St. Phone 117

10—Financing, Money to Loan

LOANS MADE
On Articles of Value
John Newcomer
215 Virginia Ave.

WE LOAN MONEY
On Watches, Diamonds. Open 'till 7
"If you need money See Sam"
Southern Jewelers, 121 N. Mechanic

AUTO LOANS IN 5 Minutes
NATIONAL LOAN 201 S. GEORGE

Loans up to $1,500
FAMILY Finance Corp.
40 N. Mechanic St. Phone 3667

11—For Rent

HOSPITAL BEDS
Pile Bros., Rt. 5, McMullen Highway
PHONE 3867-W OR 5824

FOR RENT — Large Store Room
116 Harrison St. $75 month.
Phone 5644.

FOR RENT
Well Located Large
STOREROOM
N. Mechanic St.
MARYLAND HOMES CO.
29 S. Centre St. Phone 5462-J

13—Furnished Apartments

3 ROOMS nicely furnished. Frigidaire & parts. Children allowed. 323 Bedford St. Phone 3333-M.

Two furnished rooms
Frigidaire, sink, automatic hot water heat; Utilities furnished. 406 Park St.

2 ROOMS
All Utilities For One Settled Person
West Side. Phone 6498

FOUR ROOM nicely furnished apartment, first floor front. Electric range, heat. Apply: 925 Grand Ave.

3 OR 4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT
Apply 124 N. Centre
Between 4:30 and 9 P. M.

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, Cresaptown. Can be seen by appointment. References required. Phone 6271-J.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities included. Near bus stop. 119 S. Allegany St. Phone 6223-R.

2 Rooms, Porch, Frigidaire
619 MARYLAND AVE.

KITCHEN, living room and bedroom, second floor. Private bath. 424 Franklin St. Phone 1566-R.

4-3-2 ROOM furnished apartments; all modern; laundry room; parking space; maid service if desired. Phone 2737.

14—Unfurnished Apartments

STEAM HEATED APARTMENT ON SPERRY TERRACE
RENT REASONABLE PHONE 1018-M

NICE 3 ROOM APARTMENT
Private Bath
Phone 3261

3 ROOMS, new, modern; large porch, entrance and bath, all private. Automatic heat, hot water, and gas furnished. $47.50. Occupancy November 1. 705 Gephart Drive.

MODERN 4 rooms, bath. Park and Union Sts. Heat and water furnished. Adults. Phone 4634.

FOUR rooms, private bath. Heat and gas furnished. Private porch and entrance. Phone 3790-J-11.

QUIET — Strict privacy, automatic heat 5 minutes from downtown. 4-rooms, porch, Adults. 16 Altamont

WILSON APARTMENTS
103 WASHINGTON STREET
PHONE 881

MODERN 3 ROOMS and bath, porch, strictly private, automatic heat. Apply 14 Fourth St.

RIDGEWOOD AVE., four rooms, second floor, private entrance, porch. $60. Adults. References required. Phone 1502-W.

THREE OR FOUR rooms with bath and porch, private, newly decorated. Cresaptown, Phone 6185-M.

SECOND floor — 5 large light housekeeping rooms, bath. Corner lot. Steam heat. 5 minutes to Baltimore St. Possession at once. Phone 1308-M after 6 P. M.

3 Rooms first floor. All utilities furnished. Bridge St., Ridgeley.
Phone 1549

FIVE rooms, private bath, porch, stoker heat, gas, electric, $40., children allowed. 879 Patterson Ave.

CENTRALLY located 2 rooms, gas, electric, hot water furnished. $21.50 month. Adults. Apply 28 N. Liberty.

THREE ROOMS, first floor, private bath, porches, automatic heat furnished. Greene St. Box 26-A c/o Times-News.

MODERN 4 room apartment, private bath. Garage. Heat furnished. 3 miles Baltimore Pike. Also 4 room house and ground. Phone 1697.

15—Furnished Rooms

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING OR SLEEPING ROOM
116 Decatur St.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM, wash basin; hot, cold running water. All modern conveniences. Central. 2518-R.

2 Furnished Rooms
236 Williams St.
Phone 6437 after 5 P. M.

Light housekeeping rooms
In Ridgeley
Phone 1549

LARGE well-furnished bedroom, next to bath. 412 Magruder St. Phone 1252-M after 6 P. M.

TWO CONNECTING BEDROOMS
Next To Bath, Heat, Gentlemen
34 Greene St.

ONE LARGE modern light housekeeping room. Private entrance and bath. Frigidaire. 349 Williams St. 2261-R.

18—Houses For Rent

SMALL modern house, hot air heat, double brick garage. Last house on "A" St. LaVale. Adults only. Phone 6522.

SIX ROOM house. Hot and cold running water at Lake Gordon. See J. E. Blubaugh, Lake Gordon.

19—Wanted to Rent

WANTED—5 or 6 room house or apartment. Phone 609 between 4 p. m. - 6 p. m.

WANTED — 5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE
Within City Limits.
Call 5894.

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

—REDUCED PRICES—
ON NEW CAMERAS. ASK FOR OUR KODAK AND ARGUS SPECIALS
CURL'S CAMERA SHOP
20 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 4040-W

Gas Stoves & Furnaces
all sizes
Allegany Furniture Store
526 Virginia Ave.

Insulation! Balsam Wool!
Try: "Pennsy" Phone 5940

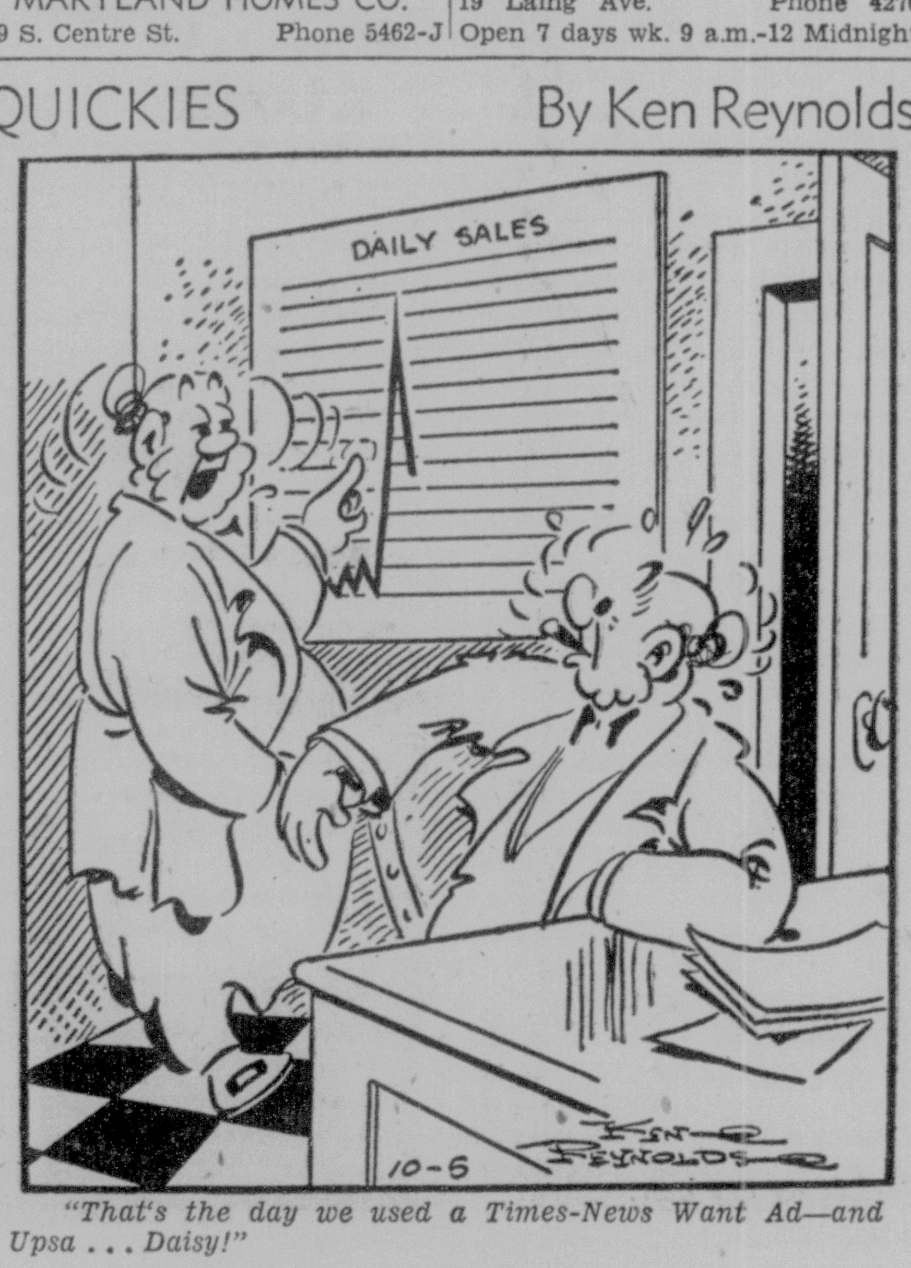
Vacuum Cleaner
PARTS & REPAIRS
Phone 1722 161 N. Centre

WASHER & SWEEPER REPAIRS
Used Washers bought and sold
Phone 6606

SPECIAL — Sewing machine adjusted in your home, $1.50. Also electrify and buy machines. Phone 4546 or 5588-R.

QUENTIN M. RICE
Wallpaper—Cochran Paints—Hardware
Not knowingly undersold
19 Laing Ave. Phone 4270
Open 7 days wk. 9 a.m.-12 Midnight

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"That's the day we used a Times-News Want Ad—and Upsa . . . Daisy!"

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

ONLY authorized Hoover sales and service. Home demonstrations. Phone 1635. Rosenbaum's, or 5974-J.

WASHING MACHINES $25; sewing machine $25. Beds $2; springs $4; dressers $10. Call 1608-R. 122 N. Centre St.

PREPARED FOR WINTER
Heating equipment of all kinds:
COAL, GAS, OIL
Call 5100 for free estimate.
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO
179 Baltimore St.
Phone 5100

MIRRORS
Made and Resilvered
Art Glass Co. Phone 1687-W

AUTOMOBILE Insurance to cover State Law, $29.70. Also Workmen's Compensation, Fire. Glenn Watson. Phone 381.

GOOD YOUNG COW
Apply: G. W. NORTHCRAFT, Dawson, Md.

APARTMENT SIZE FRIGIDAIRE
A-1 Condition
Phone 2924-M

JUST received our Christmas stock of Schwinn built bicycles, Lionel trains, Whizzer Motor bikes and toys. Convenient Lay-away plan and easy terms. Shop here and save. Guaranteed repairs, parts and accessories for all make bicycles, tricycles and wheels retired, keys made. Trade that old bike on a new Schwinn at Vets Bicycle Shop, 30 Queen City Pavement, Phone 1950-R.

OIL heater, 4-5 rooms, with drum and spigot. $25. Baby Hichair-Nursery Chair combined. $5. Phone 2661.

CIDER and Apples for sale. 8 miles out—Hyndman Road. Bring containers. J. L. Gorsuch.

KENMORE
AUTOMATIC WASHER
Phone 3416-J

SINGER SEWING CENTER — Repossessed console may be purchased for balance due. Singer Sewing Center, 79 N. Centre St., Phone 394.

KENMORE automatic gas heater, 5 room size. Phone 5110-M or call at 221 Arch St.

L. Bernstein WAREHOUSE
Save on used electric refrigerators, only $49.95
Easy Credit 152 Union St.

Expert Wheel Balancing —
$1.25 Per Wheel—Including Weights
B. F. Goodrich Stores
159 N. Centre St. Phone 611

CHRYSANTHEMUMS
Large blooming size plants — tall or dwarf — 60 new varieties — 35c each.
Velvet Lawn grass seed — 3 lbs. $1.
THARP'S SEED STORE
120 Federal St. Phone 1497-M

EVERGREENS
Barberry & Privet hedge.
1701 Bedford St. Phone 5341-J.

Tropical Fish, Aquarium Supplies
625 ELWOOD ST. PHONE 1193-W

Ruberoid Roofing Products
Try: "Pennsy" Phone 5940

WELDING SUPPLIES ACETYLENE OXYGEN
Raupach's, N. Mech. & Bow Sts. Ph. 4160

Full time FARM MACHINERY in stock crawler tractors with bulldozers, power units, sawmills, edgers; also pick-up balers.
THE FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
68 E. Main St.—Phone 4348—Somerset, Pa.

TRAILER HOMES
Assorted Sizes and Models
Dibert Trailer Sales, Ph. 293, Everett, Pa.

WALLPAPER — Make your selection at home. Expert paperhanging, low cost. Call 5464 for samples. Hartley Wigfield.

REXAIR Sales & Service
POLING'S. PHONE 1055-W

KENNEL Reduction Sale! Cocker Spaniel puppies. Older dogs. Harold Meek, Vale Summit. Phone Frostburg 744-W-1.

IRWIN MEMORIALS
Rock of Ages
60 E. Main St., Frostburg Phone 52-J

For seeds that really grow buy Southern States Seeds:
Seed Barley; seed wheat and seed rye.
TIMOTHY SEED $6.75 a bushel
Southern States Cumb'd Serv.
S. George St. Phone 3450

DON'T SING THE BLUES
On washday. We'll have your washing machine working like a charm in no time.
ZIMMERMAN'S
42 Bedford St. Phone 1367-J

New 1950 General Electric refrigerators, specially priced, plus ideal bonus gift with each purchase.
Goodyear Service Store
217 N. Mechanic St.

HARDWOOD FLOORING
SAVE — Buy direct from Manufacturer —
13/16 x 1½" Clear Oak — $175 M ft.
13/16 x 1½" Select Oak — $160 M ft.
13/16 x 1½" No. 1 Com Oak — $130 M ft.
All grades 13/16 x 2½" Oak also available.
Prices F. O. B. Mill, Everett, Pa.
Flooring Kiln Dried, End Matched, bundled according to National Association rules.
Allegheny Hardwood Flooring Co. Inc.
Everett, Pa. Phone 202

PORTRAITS 6 FOR $1.50 FINISHED 1-DAY
Electric Studio 22 Baltimore St.

INSELBRIC
LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY
Inselbric Store. 419 Henderson Ave.

Pictures Framed
ENTERPRISE
Gifts For All Occasions
170 N. Centre St. Phone 3833

RENTAL—FLOOR SANDERS
Try: "Pennsy" Phone 5940

WINDOW SCREENS MADE-TO-ORDER
Upholstering; Also Car, Truck Seats
GEORGE BRAGG PHONE 6045-J

GOOD RICH
TOP SOIL
DELIVERED
PHONE 4588

LINOLEUM, ASPHALT, CORK & RUBBER TILE, LINOTILE INSTALLATIONS.
RUDY'S, INC. PHONE 3097

Your Favorite Beers—Table and Dessert Wines—Fruits & Vegetables
EXCELO FRUIT MARKET
814 N. Mechanic Open Evenings

MONUMENTS - MARKERS
"ROCK OF AGES"
Display: Bowling Green, City & Meyersdale
JOHNSON MEMORIAL CO.
Vernon Golder, Sales Mgr. Call 6111-J
Cresaptown, Md.

NEON NEW & USED Signs, Lighting
Queen City Neon Sales & Service
116 N. Mechanic St. Phone 64

McINTOSH
APPLES
Plums and Damsons
Apples as low as 2¢ per pound
APPALACHIAN ORCHARDS INC

PINTO STORAGE
Phone 3790-J-1

GARAGE DOORS
Try: "Pennsy" Phone 5940

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

SMITH CORONA Portable Typewriters. Authorized dealer, Cumberland Business Service, 1153 Frederick St. Phone 3687.

"FLAIR" absolutely scrubbable synthetic rubber base 30-minute dry Wonder Paint. Sweene's, Baltimore Ave. 6651.

SPECIAL PRICES on Coal Heating stoves and Radiant gas heaters. We also carry stove and furnace pipe and elbows.
LIBERTY HARDWARE CO.
51 N. Liberty St. Phone 550

Fill Ground
Delivered—for the hauling.
Phone 4588.

ONE USED OIL HEATER
4-ROOM SIZE, $39.
128 N. Centre SHONTERS Phone 1753

WINCHESTER PUMP GUN
12 GAUGE
CALL 3707-J-X.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Used treadle model $19.95. Singer Sewing Center, 79 N. Centre St., Phone 394.

GIRLS, get Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Cleans easily, ends waxing. 4th Floor, Rosenbaum's.

LADY'S brown Forstmans gabardine coat, zip in lining. Size 12-14. Practically new. Phone 710-W.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES—New Singer Machines may be purchased for as little as $89.50. Budget terms. Liberal trade-ins. Singer Sewing Center, 79 N. Centre St., Phone 394.

HAND OPERATED 36" CARPET LOOM
Contact after 5 p. m.
Phone Frostburg 255-J

RUMMAGE SALE — Ursuline Alumnae at Canada Hose House, 402 N. Mechanic St., Friday October 5, 7 P. M. — 9 P. M. Saturday October 6, 10 A. M. — 12 noon.

Attention Farmers!
For a Limited Time we will give 10% Discount on all Used Tractors and Used Farm Equipment.
USED TRACTORS

(3) F-20 Farmalls	(1) M Farmall
(2) BN Farmalls	(1) MM Tractor
(1) C Farmall	(1) H Farmall

Plus 40 Pieces Used Farm Machinery
H. G. BENDER
Phone 200 Meyersdale, Pa.

NECCHI MACHINES
30 N. Mechanic Phone 3042

FOR SALE —
30 Head Yearling Stock Cattle
M. W. Race, Phone 215 Frostburg.

LOT NO. 19 Hillcrest Burial Park, 6 graves, along driveway, $500 cash. Write Mrs. Ruth B. Wilkins, 217 Oakwood Road, Baltimore 22, Md.

G. W. T. W. Lamps, Haviland Dishes, Amethyst Necklace, Meerschaum Cigar Holder (carved), Doughtray. Colley's Commission Shop.

TEEN-AGE SUITS, COATS & DRESSES
Portable Electric Ironer; Writing Desk
Phone 3365-J.

ORDER TOYS early for Christmas — tables and chairs, cabinets, toys of any kind. Phone 709-M.

BLACK Cocker Spaniels, male, 2 female, thoroughbreds. Reasonable; 500 capacity electric brooder. Phone 5473-M.

7 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE
4 Years Old, A-1 Condition, $150
Phone Lonaconing 5234

TORADORE 5 room coal heating unit and Silver Muskrat fur coat size 12. Phone 1173-W.

WASHER PARTS
Washing Machine Parts & Service
SKELLEY'S PHONE 4621 538 PINE AVE.

Furniture Bargain!
2-Piece Bed Davenport Living Room Suite. Gray cover with Moss edging. Sells for $249. Sale Price $179
Millenson's 317 Va. Ave Ph. 2347

FLOORS SHABBY? Make them look like new, and save money at the same time, by renting a high-quality floor sander at Wards. It's easy to finish floors yourself—the rates are low. Come in — talk to Wards paint man.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
157 Baltimore St. Cumberland

YOUR ANSWER TO PROBLEM WALLS!
Paint, Plaster, Color & Texture in ONE Operation
MAGICOLOR
PLASTARON
Beaded Texture Finish
Gal. $4.79
— Covers cracks, seams, nail holes
— Easily applied by the amateur
— Colorful, durable, washable
— Gallon covers 125 sq. ft. over primed surface
Fourth Floor
ROSENBAUM'S
Baltimore St. Phone 1635

SYKES STYLE SHOP
New and complete line University Juniors, 7 to 15. Price $10.95 to $19.95.
805 Maryland Ave., Hours 9-5. Phone 2026
Open Mondays and Tuesdays 9 to 9

For Springtime Beauty
DECORATION DAY
PEONIES
New GIANT double varieties in all colors for Fall planting. Once planted, lasts a lifetime with increasing beauty. FREE GIFT with every purchase.
SMITH'S GARDENS
1120 Shades Lane Phone 5177-M

Men's sanforized blue dungaree overalls—a real value $1.88
Boys sanforized dungaree overalls—double knees and zipper fly $1.68
Men's white Carpenters overalls—Union made by Headlight, Lee, Carhartt $4.88
Men's white painters and blue railroader overalls—made by Lee, Headlight, Carhartt $3.88
Men's coveralls, khaki, blue and covert .... $4.98 to $5.98
THE HUB
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
and
Army and Navy Goods
19 N. CENTRE ST.

You'll find your "Green Thumb" at Smith's All bulbs and plants tested by Smith's for performance under local conditions. Bring your gardening problems to Smith's on Shades Lane

21—Wanted to Buy

WANTED to Buy — Lumber 4x4 and 2x4 hardwood, 8 to 16 ft. long. D. H. Conway, Uniontown, Pa.

WANTED — Pipe threading set with 1¼, 1½ and 2 inch dies. Wm. T. Milleson, Springfield, W. Va.

23—Florists, Flowers, Plants

Funeral Flowers BOPP'S
75 Baltimore St.
Phone 2582

24—Furnaces, Heating, Stoves

RAYMOND J. GRABENSTEIN, Contractor
Sheet Metal — Welding — Heating
Phone-5330-M 825 Virginia Ave.

COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE
Sun Heating Company
433 N. Mechanic St. Phone 5213

Domestic & Commercial Fuel Oils
Garland-Norton Petroleum Co.
12-18 W. Roberts St. Phones 3076—5225W

Let a licensed expert solve your heating and plumbing problems!
J. E. Woodyard Phone 2599

25—Building Supplies

Lumber
Millwork
Building Supplies
"Your Community Lumber Yard Since 1896"
SOUTH CUMBERLAND PLANING MILL CO.
Queen St., at B.&O. R. R. Phone 2918

INSELBRIC
15 yrs. experience—30 mos. to pay
H. W. YOUNG
1038 Myrtle St. Phone 46-W

Building Materials
Paint — Lumber — Hardware
Free Estimates
Daily Delivery
PENNSYLVANIA LUMBER & POST CO.
Route 40 West, Narrows Park
Phone Cumberland 5422-J

In Stock . . .
SPOUTING And All Accessories
½ Round and Style "K"
Terra Cotta Pipe, All Sizes
CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.
405-11 Henderson Ave. Phone 5434

Concrete Blocks
Compare our Prices and Quality!
THE CUMBERLAND CEMENT & SUPPLY CO.
Rear 419 N. Centre Phone 2525

Pittsburgh Interlock
PLASTIC WALL TILE
Roofing — Siding
CUMBERLAND HOME INSULATION CO.
819 N. Mechanic Phone 4700

Asbestos Cement Shingle Siding
SIZE 12"x24"
$150 Will buy approximately enough of these High-grade, long lasting shingles for a one story home, 24 x 36. And don't forget these are the Keasly-Mattison Shingles.
We Would be Pleased To Help You Arrange A Loan.
BUCHANAN LUMBER COMPANY
CUMBERLAND, MD.
549 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 1270

27—Female Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
Live In
Phone 1963

Middle aged, white housekeeper. Family 2 adults. Live in. Permanent. Write Box 16-A c/o Times-News.

Typist
Write Box 10-A
c/o Times-News.

Waitress wanted.
Apply in person.
Royal Restaurant, Keyser.

Waitress
Ruth's Tavern
27 Williams St.

STENOGRAPHER with experience in shorthand, secretarial and light office work. Discount privileges, steady position, good salary. Apply: Maurice's Office, 446 N. Mechanic St.

AVON Representatives make good money. The Christmas Gift selling season is about to start. Only a few openings for capable women. Act now. Write Box 25-AX c/o Times-News.

YOUNG LADY
For general light office work, knowledge of typing, some shorthand, neat appearance, pleasing personality. Lane's, 65 Baltimore St.

To Represent Kauffmann's
As personal Shopper for
CUMBERLAND
Woman of wide acquaintance
Pleasing personality more important Than business experience
MUST BE A RESIDENT OF CUMBERLAND
PLEASE WRITE:
Kauffmann's
Out-Of-Town Shopping Service
Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania

28—Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Men to pick apples, have camp open for anyone who don't want to drive. Appalachian Orchard, near Pinto, Maryland. Phone 3790-W-3.

28—Male Help Wanted

HELP WANTED!
Brewery Sales Representative in Cumberland or vicinity; not over 40 years old, must have car, and previous sales experience. Salary, generous expense account, and good position for right man with an eye to the future. Write, giving full details, to Box 12-AX, c/o Times-News.

INDUSTRIOUS MEN
MEN who are now employed and want to better themselves, if you are ambitious, neat appearing and have a car, I can place you in a very good spare time proposition which will pay more than a good many full time jobs. If you mean business Phone 3555 or Write Box 9-A, c-o Times-News.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN
Between the age of 20 and 30 to work in Retail Store. Some bookkeeping experience helpful. High School Graduate. A splendid opportunity for rapid advancement. Good starting salary. Only men desiring a future and willing to work need apply. Write Box 14-A c/o Times-News.

DRIVER Salesman — Salary & commission. Established route. Permanent job. Paid vacation after one year. Phone 2165 for appointment. Sani-Soft Diaper Service.

SINGLE elderly man to help with general farm work. Write giving full particulars. salary expected. Box 21-A c/o Times-News.

SALESMEN
Two Career Agency positions available. Excellent compensation.
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
502 Liberty Trust Bldg.

WANTED — Man, 25 to 35 years of age for service station work. Give name, address, phone number. Reference required. Write Box 24-A c/o Times-News.

WE HAVE an opening in the Cumberland territory for a man between 25 and 35 for sales and service. Must be ambitious and willing to work for future security. Experience not necessary but helpful. Splendid opportunity with a reputable progressive organization. Will train you and furnish transportation. Apply only if you are interested in a permanent position. Write P. O. Box 68, Hagerstown, Maryland.

INTERLOCKER Operators, railroad experience, 21 to 50. Must pass physical exam. Veterans must present discharge. Morse Code not essential. Average rate of pay $1.85 per hour, 40 hours week. Retirement benefits and sickness insurance. Good working conditions. Apply P. G. Ervin, Clerk to Trainmaster, B & O Railroad, B&O Station, Cumberland.

CANVASSERS AND SALESMEN
With or without automobile. Best proposition. Apply Consolidated Home Equipment Corporation, 338 Virginia Ave.

29—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED — Vacuum Cleaner Salesman Apply Box 22-AX c/o Times-News

SALES OPENING
The Toledo Scale Company has opening for salesman with acceptable qualifications to sell Toledo equipment in Cumberland and surrounding counties. Training provided. Must have car. For interview call—
N. W. Rowe, Algonquin Hotel
Monday, October 8th, after 6 p.m.

31—Situations Wanted

ODD JOBS AND CARPENTER WORK
Phone 4608-R

LADY wants housekeeping — Cooking for two adults or lady's companion. Can give references. Phone Frostburg 878-M.

3—Instructions

OCTOBER REGISTRATION . . .
CONDON KINDERGARTEN
Ages: 3 to 6 *Transportation*
Accredited by State Board of Education
601 CENTRE ST. PHONE 3515

33—Musical Merchandise

Rent a New LESTER SPINET PIANO
VANDEGRIFT'S Music Shop
35 Baltimore St. Phone 3230

More people buy Wurlitzer Pianos than those of any other name! Sold only at: Seiferts . . . Convenient Terms. 17 Frederick

35—Miscellaneous

ALL KINDS Carpenter Work, Plaster Patching and Plastering, General Remodeling. Good Work, Reasonable. Phone 1278.

Carpentry — Roofing — Cement Work also Block Laying
Robert P. Forbeck Phone 1714-J

WELL DRILLING
Pump Installations—Galvanized Casing
33 Yrs. Exp — Modern Steel Equipment
F. V. CARPENTER WELL DRILLING CO.
P. O. Box 352, Cumb'd. Ph. Ridgeley 5347

CARPENTER WORK—GENERAL REPAIRS
ROOFING REPAIRS — PAINTING
PHONE 4209-W OR 1721-J

CARPENTRY, block laying, cement work, finishing work, floor sanding, painting, electrician. Wm. Northcraft, Phone 6664-MX.

Excavating Grading
Moving Equipment
Power Shovels, Bulldozers
Air Compressors
MILLER & DAVIS
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Power Shovels and Bulldozers
Excavating — Trench Digging
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Trucks, Pumps, Air Compressors and Drills For Rock Excavating
Fill Ground and Top Soil
Baughman Contracting, Inc.
Phone 4588

BLOCK LAYING, CEMENT WORK.
W. A. McKinney, 810 Ashland Ave.
PHONE 3677

QUENTIN L. GRIFFEY
BUILDING CONTRACTOR,
ELLERSLIE, MD. PHONE 1384-W-4.

We Repair
ALL MAKE
Sewing Machines
FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
All Work Guaranteed!
SINGER SEWING CENTER
79 N. Centre St. Phone 394

36—Watch, Clock Repairs

Albert J. Sell — Diamonds
Authorized Hamilton, Elgin Dealer
57 Pershing St. Next to P. Off. Ph. 748-W.

37—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
DEFIANCE WEATHERSTRIP CO
Frederick C. Haas Phone 2063

38—Moving, Hauling

BENNETT Transfer Co., United Agents. Local and long distance moving. Safety, satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 3060.

MEDERS TRANSFER, LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE, AGENT NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES. PHONE 564

JOHN APPEL transfer, local and long distance moving. Agent for Grayvan Lines, Inc. Phone 1623.

38—Moving, Hauling

MOVING Local, Long Distance
Agent: Clipper Van Lines
KLAVUHN TRANSFER PHONE 353

39—Painting, Paperhanging

PAINTING PAPER REMOVED WALLS REPAIRED
STEAMING—Expert Workmanship—3267-J

PAPERHANGING, EXPERT workmanship Courteous service. Over 200 samples. Work by contract. Phone 2517-R.

House Cleaning WALLS WASHED PAPER CLEANED
Painting — Interior & Exterior — 1925-R

GET Wallpaper & Sherwin-Williams paint —H. S. Athey's. Plenty Parking space 10 Humbird St., 3608.

PAINTING Interior - Exterior Best Materials
Reasonable. Francis Mattingly. 4835-M.

5589-R JEFFRAY GUILLORY Interior, Exterior Painting
14-yrs. Experience. Insurance Coverage

40—Personals

EXPERT FUR remodeling work. Enjoy a new style coat, cape or stoll. Priced at $39.50. Agent for Leddy Furriers. Mrs. Brant 5301-W.

WHY be "grumpy" and "jumpy" because your mattress is "lumpy" and "bumpy?" Have that old mattress rebuilt by our craftsmen and watch how much better you feel in the mornings. Cumberland Mattress Factory, Phone 1110-J.

40-A—Pest Control

HYGIENIC
SANITATION COMPANY
Complete-pest-control
Homes — Institutions — Factories
Free consultation service Phone 3514

LIKE a Letter from home every day through the year: To your son or daughter in the Armed Services, or your boy or girl away at school . Send the Cumberland News, The Evening or Sunday Times. Call: Circulation Dept. 4600.

41—Professional Services

GLASSES made or repaired, 30 years experience. Thomas Hubbs, Optician, 58 N. Centre, Phone 1016-W.

Tri-State Detective
Night Watchmen and Patrol Service
All Type Investigation—24 Hours Daily
Phone 2161 614 LIBERTY TRUST

43—Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning and Repairing
Laurence Griffith Phone 5441

ROBERT W. MORELAND, Master Craftsman of American Society of Piano Technicians. Phone 4662-J

45—Refrigeration, Service

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
D. L. TICHNELL PHONE 4932-M

46—Radios, Service

RADIO HOSPITAL — SALES SERVICE
PICKUP, DELIVERY.
11 N. GEORGE ST. PHONE 282

GENERAL RADIO SERVICE
REPAIR ANY MAKE. PICKUP, DELIVERY
502 N. MECHANIC ST. PHONE 5875.

47—Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE—At the entrance to The Dingle, one of the best built homes in the City, containing 8 rooms, modern kitchen, hot water heat, gas fired; cellar under entire home, detached garage. Inspection by appointment. Harry Little, Phone 2145. 3753-J.

GROCERY store and gas station; 4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage in basement. Selling due to ill health. Route 28, Short Gap, W. Va. Floyd P. Grace, Realtor. Phone 868-J-4.

Real Estate Bought and Sold.
Floyd P. Grace Phone 868-J-4

MODERN bungalow, 222 Ave. I, Potomac Park. 5 rooms and bath, landscaped, full basement, garage, fruit space, sink and toilet. Black topped drive. Hot air gas furnace. Fruit, grapes and berries. Call G. L. Coffman, 3528 or 5453-WX.

I CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY
OPIE ANNAN PHONE 3669

DOUBLE BRICK $3,950
Nos. 358-60 Bedford St., Double Brick With two Baths. Income $51.00 month. Only $950 Cash, Balance Terms.
LAZARUS & TREIBER
28 N. Liberty St. Phone 3270

Real Estate Bought and Sold
I. E. Detrick, Sr. Phone 6677

Level lot for sale.
Mapleside. $300.
Phone 4598 between 8 & 5.

7 ROOM house, 2 baths. $6,000. To G. I. — $240 down, balance as rent.

NINE ROOM Frame dwelling, ½ bath. City water available. Lot 100x340. Bedford Road.

8 ROOM modern dwelling, Knobley St., Ridgeley. Gas fired furnace. To G.I.—$600 down, balance as rent.

FORT ASHBY, main road, 6 room modern brick, lot, 100x225. To G.I.'s—$540 down, balance as rent.

WILEY FORD, 5 room frame, hot air furnace. To G.I.'s—$168 down, balance less than $30 per month including tax and Fire Insurance.
C. A. JEWELL, Realtor
Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 1549

LA VALE
Partially completed six room frame dwelling located in a nice residential section of LaVale; three-fourth acre of level land. The price is reasonable.
HOWARD M. SPIKER
Realtor-Insurance
20 South Centre Street Phone 5576

37 GREENE STREET—A HOME WITH AN INCOME. Two story brick, composition roof, dwelling. Containing 4 rooms and kitchen on each floor. All modern conveniences. Hot water heat with coal furnace. Possession at once.
Special price $8,000.00
CARL F. SCHMUTZ
Baltimore & S. Liberty St.—Second Floor
Phone 1180

HERE is a home that will help pay for itself. Contains 5 rooms & bath downstairs & 3 rooms with private bath & entrance upstairs. 161 Narrows Park on National Highway.

MAYBURY-POLAND REALTY AGENCY
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
PHONE PIEDMONT 6011.

LOT, 100 x 200.
Restricted Section of LaVale.
Phone 6337.

TWO LOTS —
Gas, Water, Electric, Bus Service, $295.
Phone 916-W-5.

LAVALE — Cozy 5½ room rouse, 2 blocks off National Highway. Nice neighborhood. Immediate possession. Price $7900. Phone 3094-W.

MODERN Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. 1¼ mile from City Limits. Bedford Road. Phone 5453-M.

48—Roofing, Spouting

NEW ROOFING, GUTTERS, CONDUCTORS Metal Work all types, Roof Painting 25 yrs. Exp. ALEX SCHUTE, Call 2258

PROMPT REPAIR SERVICE
On leaky roofs. New Roofing & Spouting
MATTINGLY ROOFING PHONE 3500-J

SAVE TIME — MONEY
On Roofing — Spouting
Get Twigg's Estimate First
JOHN E. TWIGG
1100 Oldtown Road Phone 4598

50—Upholstering

Recovering & Spring Repair
Charles E. Brode, 555 Greene St. Phone 889

UPHOLSTERING, Springs, Furniture Repairs. Truck-auto seats. Naugahyde kitchen chairs. George Bragg. Ph. 6045-J
WINDOW SCREENS MADE-TO-ORDER

CUSHIONS FILLED—New Lochner filler. Troxell upholstering—Furniture repairing. 315 N. Centre. Phone 6510-J.

REPAIRING - UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Work Guaranteed.
Posselt's, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W

AUTO & COMMERCIAL UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Recovered, Modern Plastics
Geo. S. Warner, 1323 Va. Ave. Ph. 3459-M

51—Warehouses, Storage

STORAGE Space for Household furniture or Merchandise. Cumberland Realty & Storage, 131 N. Centre. Phone 742 or 2893

STORAGE PHONE 3060
Complete, dependable facilities.
Household effects — Merchandise

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GENUINE FORD PARTS
Ford
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.
"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"
S. George St. Cumberland Phone 580

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Bottled Gas Service
Pyrofax
TRADE MARK
FISHER
Gas & Appliances
5 Harrison St. Phone 4428

BENNETT'S
BOTTLED GAS
Dependable Service
- HEATING
- COOKING
- COMMERCIAL USES
— HOMES
— TRAILERS
— COTTAGES

"The little store with lots of customers"
52 Bedford St. Phone 3261-3061

Need A New Furnace?
Let Us Give You A Free Estimate Based On An Actual Survey Of Your Heating Needs!
Complete Heating Service
• Hot Water • Warm Air
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• Any Fuel
By
Sun HEATING CO.
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Phone 5212

SPECIALS!
'48 Kaiser $1095
'46 Mercury 2-door $985
'39 DeSoto Sed. ... $75
FLETCHER Kaiser-Frazer
210 S. Mechanic Phone 2087

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$50 Cash for 30 Days
Total Cost $1.50
Stop in or Phone!
Aetna Finance Co.
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AUTO EXCHANGE
40 Cars to choose from at:
2 CONVENIENT LOTS
305 So. Centre 319-25 So. Centr
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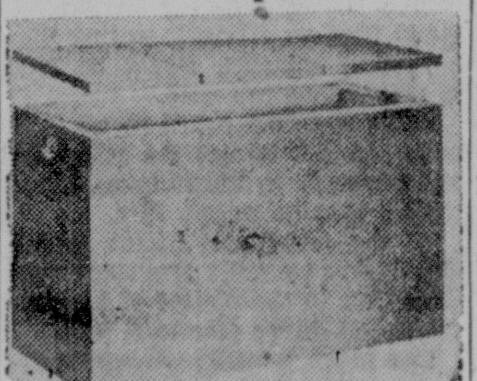
Are You Eating .... *Yogurt?*
"To Live Longer and Look Younger"
We Have It Fresh Daily!
Happy Hills Farms Restaurant
228 BALTIMORE AVE.

Personal Says: "Yes!"
$30 For 30 Days
TOTAL COST 90c
Personal Finance Co.
Phone 721 201 Liberty Trust

BANANAS
12c pound
10 pound basket 98c
DEPENDABLE POTATOES
APPLES
Good Cooking & Eating
HAGER'S SUPER FRUIT MARKET
at Lover's Leap

Rheumatism-Arthritis
NEURITIS—SCIATICA
Relief from those torturing pains or no charges. An absolute proven remedy. Only one trip required Disabled persons may sent a friend, 188 E. Fayette St., by Senior High school, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-8. Sunday 10-5. Permanently located.

Concrete Septic Tanks



—Delivered and Placed—
PILE BROS. RT. 5, MCMULLEN HWY.
Phone 3867-W or 5824

Round and Square
DANCE
Tonite: Rhythm Ramblers
Tomorrow Nite: Silver Strings
CLAYTON'S
Bean's Cove Road
Open 'til 2 A. M.

Car Owners! Now you can own a "Like new" rebuilt motor for as low as $8.50 monthly! Every motor guaranteed like a new motor! Get your motor on Ward's new low terms.

Motors Now Available For:—

'28-'42 Ford
'33-'42 Plymouth
'37-'42 Chrysler "6"
'37-'47 Buick
'35-'47 Pontiac
'37-'42 DeSoto
'32-'42 Chevrolet
'33-'42 Dodge
'35-'47 Oldsmobile
'39-'47 Studebaker Champion

TRANSMISSIONS ALSO AVAILABLE
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Baltimore Street Phone 3700
We arrange for installation and give you a free 500 mile check-up

EGGS	Large Guaranteed Fresh Grade "A" — 3 Doz. ..		$1.79
HAMS	Armour Star, Short Shank, 10-12 lb. avg. .... lb.		57c
HAMS	Swift's Premium 10-12 lb. avg. .... lb.		57c
HAMS	Honey Brand, Ready to Eat, 10-12 lb. avg. .... lb.		59c
BACON	Armour Star Any Size Piece ..... lb.		45c
BACON	Sliced Sugar Cured Celo-Wrap lb. 45c	3 lbs.	$1.29

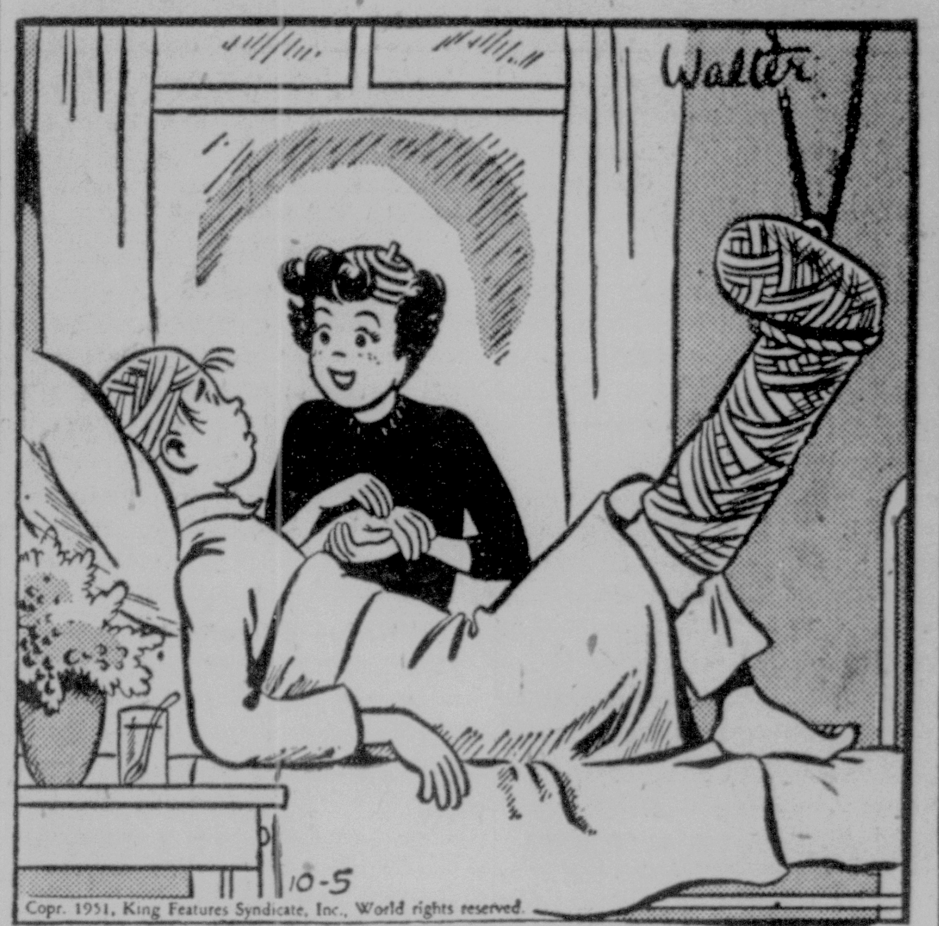
• *Note! Prices On All Above Items Will Be Higher Next Week*

Fresh Ground Beef	Lean	2 lbs.	$1.29
Pork Liver	Tender	3 lbs.	$1.00
Minced Ham	Sliced or piece, lb. 39c	3 lbs.	$1.00
Pork Sausage	Home Made	2 lbs.	$1.00
Wieners	Small, Skinless, lb. 59c	2 lbs.	$1.00
Chickens	Young Spring Fryers	lb.	57c
Rabbits	Fresh Dressed	lb.	69c
Oleo	Mrs. Filbert's or Blue Bonnet Golden Quarters	3 lbs.	$1.00
Potatoes	U. S. No. 1	15 lb. peck	49c
Flour	Pillsbury's eBst—Roger's Silver Teaspoon FREE with each 25-lb. bag of Flour —	25 lb. bag	$2.09

★ *Home Made Ham Salad and Potato Salad*

McDADE'S MARKETS
11 N. Front St. 316 Baltimore Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

SUSIE Q. SMITH By Linda and Jerry Walter


Walter
10-5
Copr. 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"And don't worry about the dance . . . I'm going with somebody else."

Game Play-By-Play

(Continued from Page 17)

fanned. Reynolds threw out Thompson. Irvin singled to right. After fouling four pitches Lockman finally walked. Thomson singled to left loading the bases. Casey Stengel came running out of the Yankee dugout to confer with Reynolds. Mays lined to Coleman.

No runs, two hits, no errors, three left.

THIRD INNING YANKEES — Bauer popped to Thomson. DiMaggio flied deep to Irvin. Berra fouled to Thomson.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING GIANTS — Westrum walked on four straight pitches. Koslo sacrificed Westrum to second, Reynolds to Collins. McDougald threw out Stanky, Westrum holding second. Dark flied to DiMaggio.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING YANKEES — McDougald fouled to Westrum. Dark threw out Coleman. Collins lined a hit to right. Reynolds bounced out, Stanky to Koslo covering first.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING GIANTS — Thompson flied deep to DiMaggio. Irvin tripled. The ball rolling to the 457-foot mark. Lockman rapped sharply to Coleman who feinted Irvin back to third and threw to Collins for the out. Rizzuto made a nice stop of Thomson's hard grounder.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING YANKEES — Mantle walked. Rizzuto went down swinging. Bauer lined to Mays. DiMaggio sent Thompson to the scoreboard in right-center for his long fly.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

SIXTH INNING GIANTS — Mantle took Mays' high fly. Westrum singled. Berra tripped over his own mask trying to field Koslo's sacrifice bunt in front of the plate but recovered in time to throw him out. Stanky walked. Dark walloped a home run into the lower left field stands scoring Westrum and Stanky ahead of him. Reynolds walked Thompson. Irvin singled sending Thompson to third for his fourth straight hit. Lockman rolled out.

Three runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

SIXTH INNING YANKEES—Irvin's four hits ties a world series' record held by 26 other players. Berra popped to Stanky. Irvin came in fast for McDougald's short fly. Coleman bounced out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING GIANTS — The lights were turned on at the start of the inning. Bobby Hogue, a righthander, replaced Reynolds. Thomson accidentally tapped back to Hogue who threw him out. Mays flied to DiMaggio. Westrum raised a high foul to Berra.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING YANKEES—Collins attempted a drag bunt past the mound but Stanky came in fast to retire the runner. Bobby Brown, a lefthanded hitter, batted for Hogue and struck out. Mantle fouled to Westrum. Koslo has now retired nine straight batters.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING GIANTS—Tom Morgan, a righthander, went in to pitch for the Yankees. Koslo was called out on strikes. Stanky grounded to third and was safe when McDougald's wide throw got by Collins for an error. Dark complied with a hit and run signal by throwing his bat at an outside pitch and hitting a looper over Coleman's head for a single sending Stanky to second. Thompson flied deep to Mantle, Stanky going to third. Irvin lined into the hands of Collins.

No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

EIGHTH INNING YANKEES — Rizzuto singled. Bauer grounded to Dark who threw to Stanky forcing Rizzuto. DiMaggio sent a high fly to Irvin. Berra singled, Bauer stopping at second. Stanky caught McDougald's high windblown pop .

No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

NINTH INNING GIANTS—Lockman hit back to the mound and was thrown out. Thomson walked. Mays fanned. Westrum singled sending Thomson to second. Koslo went down swinging.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

NINTH INNING YANKEES — Coleman walked. Johnny Mize batted for Collins. Mize popped to Dark. Gene Woodling, lefthanded hitter, batted for Morgan. Woodling was called out on strikes. Mantle flied to Mays.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

LAW OFFICES OF
HORACE P. WHITWORTH, JR., ATTY.
WESTERNPORT, MD.
ORDER NISI

In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of Jeretha Alice Mason, Deceased. In the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland.

Ordered this 2nd day of October, 1951, by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the sale of Real Estate made by Wilbur P. Wagoner, Executor of Jeretha Alice Mason, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Court on this 2nd day of October, 1951, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 2nd day of November, 1951, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three (3) successive weeks before the 26th day of October, 1951.

The report states the amount of sale to be $4,800.00.

WILLIAM C. ABBOTT
J. FRENCH VANMETER
HUGH STEVENSON
Judges of the Orphans' Court
True Copy.
Test: A. Charles Stewart,
Register of Wills.
Adv.—N-Oct. 5-12-19

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have filed application with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County to sell alcoholic beverages in Allegany County, under the provision of Senate Bill 98 as enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland for the 1947 Session.

Character of License, name of applicant and for whom applied, the residence of applicant, location of place of business and owner of premises are as follows:

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSE CLASS B

Applicant, Romeo Bosilio; residence of applicant, 413 Columbia St., Cumberland, Md.; for whom applied, Romeo Bosilio; location of premises, 19 North Front St., Cumberland, Md.; owner of premises, M. Agnes Dyche.

The expiration date of all licenses granted will be the 30th day of April next after issuance.

First publication of this notice is September 28, 1951.

JOSEPH E. BODEN,
Clerk of the Circuit Court
for Allegany County.
Adv.-N-Sept. 28-Oct. 5

Display Classified

Genuine Parts
Guaranteed Repair Service
Maytag
Cumberland Maytag
THE FINEST YOU CAN BUY!
31-35 N. Mechanic St.
Phone 2672
Only One Dealer

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED!
★ Modern Equipment
BI-STATE DISPOSAL SERVICE
Write or Phone: Lonaconing 4401

SALES HUDSON SERVICE
Jenkins & Schriver
Motor Co.
133 S. Mechanic St.
Phone 12

MODERNIZE your heating now with an Iron Fireman
VORTEX OIL BURNER
The very best in Coal, Oil or Gas heating by
IRON FIREMAN
Bennett's Gas & Electric
52 Bedford St. Phone 326

Venetian Blind Laundry
Cleaning - Repairing
John E. Sharp & Co.
401 N. Mechanic St.
Phone 6177

Chicago Board Of Trade

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP) — Grains drifted lower on the Board of Trade today, largely because of the lack of any news to inspire demand. Losses in most pits were light, although soybeans and rye, particularly the latter, tumbled several cents. Closing futures:

WHEAT — December 2.47¼-⅛; March 2.50⅜-¼; May 2.49⅞-¾; July 2.43¼.

CORN — December 1.74⅞-75; March 1.78¾; May 1.80⅛-¼; July 1.80½.

OATS—December 87½-⅝; March 90½; May 91⅞-92; July 89⅝.

RYE — New Style — December 1.81-80¾; May 1.85; July 1.84.

RYE—Old Style—December 1.79½.

SOYBEANS — November 2.81-81¼; January 2.84¼; March 2.86-86¼; May 2.87¼-½; July 2.87½-¾.

LARD—October 17.02; November 15.72; December 15.37; January 15.32; March 15.30; May 15.27.

CASH WHEAT: None.

CORN: No. 2 yellow 1.80¾-81¼; No. 3, 1.79; No. 4, 1.71¼; sample grade 1.57-70¾.

OATS: No. 1 heavy white 90-90¼; sample grade extra heavy white 85.

BARLEY: Nominal; malting 1.30-55; feed 1.00-30.

SOYBEANS: No .2 yellow 2.82½ track Chicago; No. 2 yellow 2.68½ track country station Indiana; No. 3 yellow 2.72½ track country station Illinois.

Stock Market Drifts Quietly On Narrowly Mixed Course

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Wall Street divided its attention between the World Series and the stock exchange today and simply let the market drift quietly along a narrowly mixed course.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost 10 cents at $101.10. The industrial component lost 20 cents and rails 10 cents while utilities held unchanged for the second day.

The market was not as broad as yesterday with 1,138 individual issues appearing on the tape.

There was an almost even split between gains and losses with 433 advancing and 409 declining.

New highs amounted to 47 as compared with yesterday's revised figure of 92. Six stocks touched new lows for the year.

New York Central topped the most active list with a gain of ⅜ at 20⅝ with 38,000 shares traded. It was followed by Baltimore & Ohio up ⅛ at 22¼, Pittsburgh Steel up 1½ at 27¼, Armour & Co. up ⅛ at 22⅜, and National Power & Light unchanged at 2.

Douglas Aircraft bounced up 3½ at 64¼. Columbia Gas added ⅛ at 15¾ after directors declared a 10-cent extra, the first since 1948. Merritt-Chapman & Scott lost ½ (it was up 1¾ yesterday) at 30¾ after a 5 per cent stock extra dividend and a 50-cent regular as against 40 cents previously paid. Stokely-Van Camp edged up ⅛ at 18 after a 5 per cent stock dividend.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — Stock list, today's close:

Air Redn (XD)	29
Alg Corp	3⅜
Al C D	75⅛
Allis Chal	49¼
Am Airl	15½
Am Can	115½
Am C Fd	36¾
Am Cyan	116¾
Am G & E	59⅞
Am Rdr	15¾
Am Sle T	101
ATT	159⅛
Am Tob	62½
Am Viscose	67¾
Am W Wks	9
Anaconda	49⅝
Armco Stl	42⅞
Armour	11⅜
AT & SF	78¾
Avco Mfg	7⅜
B and O	22¼
Bendix	55¼
Beth Stl	55¼
Boe Airp	50
Borg-Warn	65½
Budd Co	17⅛
Celan	53¼
C and O	34
Chrys	72⅜
Col Gas	15¾
Com Solv	30¼
Cont Oil	58⅞
Curt Wr	11⅜
Doug Air	64¼
duPont	97
Eaton Mfg	41⅜
Firest	124¼
Gen El	61⅞
Gen Fds	44⅞
Gen Mtrs	52
Goodrich	48¾
Greyhnd	11¼
Herc Powd	74½
Int N Can	41⅝
Int T & T	17¾
Intst Dept	33
Isl Crk C	35½
Kenn Cop	87½
Kroger	35
L O F Gl	36⅜
Martin Gl	19
Monsanto Ch.	97¾
M Ward	75
Nat Bis	32¼
Nat Dis	36¾
Nat Stl	53¾
NY Cen	20⅝
Norf Wesn	48⅝
Nor Am Avn	17⅛
Ohio Oil	56⅝
Owens Ill Gl	89⅜
Pack Mtrs	5⅛
Pan Am W Air	10⅞
Paramt	30⅜
Pa RR	20¾
Phel Dod	77
Phil Morris	49
Plym Oil	33⅝
Pond Crk Poc.	51
Pullman	47¼
Pur Oil	59½
Rad Crp	24¼
Rep Stl	43⅞
R Tob B	33⅞
Srs Roe	55⅞
Soc Vac	34⅞
Sou Pac	66
Sou Rwy	55⅝
Sper Crp	35¼
Sta Br	22½
So Ind	75
SO NJ	68⅞
Studebaker	29⅞
Tidew Oil	43¼
Timk Rb	50½
Twent Cent	22⅞
Un Carbide	62
Un Airc	33½
United Carbon	63¼
United Corp	4⅜
US Rubber	74¾
US St	43⅝
Virg Ry	33¼
Warner Pict	15
WVa Pulp	86
Wes Md	22¼
West Elec	39½
Yng S T	52½

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4 (AP)—(USDA) CATTLE—1500—holdovers 1500, equivalent 24 loads slaughter steers and 36 loads stock cattle, trading rather slow, very uneven, quality considered better than Monday, high good and choice steers, heifers and stock cattle about steady, others weak to 50 cents lower, spots off more than 50 cents, commercial cows little changed early, steady to 50 cents or more lower late, others 50-1.00 lower with some extreme sales 1.50-2.00 lower, bulls 50-1.00 lower, around 4 loads mostly choice 1223-1297 lb. grained on grass steers 36.50-60, odd head high choice and prime 940-1090 lbs. 37.50-40.00, most sales good and choice 34.00-36.25, few commercial and good 31.00-33.25, odd good heifers 30.00-32.00, utility and commercial 24.00-29.00, few commercial cows 27.00-31.50, utility cows 23.00-27.00, canners and cutters 17.50-23.00, some shelly canners 15.00 or under, few commercial sausage bulls 28.00-30.50, utility 25.00-57.50, cutters 22.00-25.00, medium and good 460-1260 lb. stocker and feeder steers and stock calves 31.00-36.00, scattered small lots good and choice calves and light stockers 36.75-38.00.

CALVES—400—moderately active on high good to prime, very low on others, good to prime generally steady ,others 2.00 or more lower, few prime vealers to 41.00 to top, most mixed good to prime 35.00-40.00, commercial and good ranging 28.00-35.00, cull and utility 19.00-28.00, most decline on calves scaling over 275 lbs.

HOGS—800—fairly active, very uneven, mostly 25-50 cents higher, about a deck of choice 185-200 lb. barrows and gilts to city butchers 23.50, the top, most choice 170-230 lbs. 23.00-25, latter price most popular, 240-260 lbs. 22.25-23.00, 260-300 lbs. 21.25-22.75, over 300 lbs. 20.75 down, 120-140 lbs. 19.75-20.25, 140-160 lbs. 21.50-22.00, sows under 400 lbs. mostly 19.50-20.00, 400-450 lbs. 18.50-19.00, heavier weights 18.00 down.

SHEEP—100—slow, steady, scattered lots choice and prime 84-92 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 32.00-34.00, the top, odd lots cull to good 60-70 lb. averages 25.00-29.00, few lots good and choice 110-138 lb. shorn slaughter ewes 15.00, the top quotation.

Sports Notes

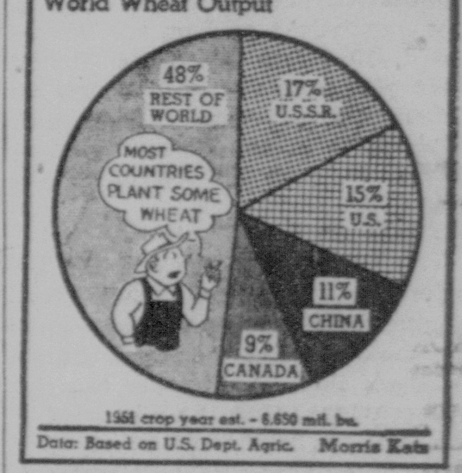
(Continued from Page 17)

State College, is on of the Rams' standout backfield men this year. . . . Booth hails from Romney, W. Va. . . .

No less than seven games between Allegany and Hagerstown, who meet tonight in the Hub City, have been decided 6-0. . . . Losing team in this traditional series has been blanked only 10 times in the 27 meetings. . . . Bob Hook AHS halfback, is also carrying the mail for another team now. . . . He recently began work in the mailing room of the Times & Alleganian Company. . . . Bobby Thomson's homerun which won Wednesday's final playoff game with the Dodgers was a fitting climax to one of baseball's greatest uphill climbs.

Spotlight On Business

STAFF OF LIFE
Over half of world's wheat is grown in four countries.



Cumberland Stockyards

No good steers, medium $27.10 to $28.70, common, $23.10 to $23.90, medium stock steers, 415 to 715 pounds, $26.40 to $28.25, common, 410 to 725 pounds, $19.50 to $23.50.

Medium heifers, $25 to $26.50, common, $16.40 to $24.25, medium stock heifers, 275 to 600 pounds, $20.50 to $24.50, good bulls, $27.70 to $28.80, medium, $23.20 to $25.80, common, $17.60 to $21.

Good butcher cows, $23.70 to $26, medium, $21 to $23.50, canners and cutter cows, $13.10 to $20.80, fresh cows, $142 to $199 per head, prime veal calves, $40 to $41.25, good, $38 to $39.80, medium, $34 to $37.50, common, $24 to $32.

Small calves, 60 to 100 pounds, $14.50 to $39.10, steer calves, 400 pounds and up, $35.40, bull calves, good, $28.75 to $33.75, medium, $25 to $27.50.

Good lambs, $30.40 to $30.90, medium, $27 to $27, common lambs, by head, $10.50 to $14.50, stock ewes, by head, $18 to $18.50, good hogs, $21.50 to $22.50, heavy, $20.40 to $20.90, light, $18 to $21.60, heavy sows, $18.10 to $20.20, male hogs, $10.25 to $10.50, good small pigs, $8.25 to $9, medium, $6.50 to $7.25, very small common, $3.75.

Good young chickens, $.27½ to $.29, medium young chickens, $.20 to $.26½, common, $.13 to $.15, heavy hens, $.20 to $.24, leghorn hens, $.14 to $.16, pullets by head, $1.45 to $1.50.

Contractor Cited In $500 Suit

A $500 suit against George and Lynch, Inc., flood control project contractor, charging that excavation on Water Street caused damage to a residence there, was filed yesterday in Allegany County Circuit Court.

The suit was filed for Sarah O. McIntyre, who leases property at 29 Water Street, by Attorney Harry I. Stegmaier.

The declaration charges that the excavation work between January 1 and September 15 caused the earth to slip near her residence. As a result, she contends, the walls, roof, ceiling and floors of the dwelling collapsed and "seriously damaged furniture, fixtures, draperies, upholstery, refrigerator and stove" owned by the plaintiff.

Bugs Baer Series Quips

Those unbelievable Giants are still making the pursuit of the unattainable just a local stop. As the musician said when he chinned the bass fiddle, "the impossible takes a little longer."

•—•—•

This is a team that proceeds in spalding echelon, deploys as skirmishers and is alert as berry-picker in the bear country.

•—•—•

The Giants reversed their usual strategy of losing eleven straight and then catching the opponents off guard. They went right after Reynolds like he was dipped in caramel custard.

•—•—•

Now Casey Stengel can get together with Chuck Dressen to find out which one of the fright-wigs has the tony. Those Giants are harder to stop than a bad habit.

•—•—•

This is a pretty private series considering that the Dodgers, the Red Sox and the Indians all printed tickets for it. Somewhere there must be a guy waiting at the wrong ballpark.

•—•—•

The award for the most valuable nuisance goes to Alvin Dark's homer into the left-field stands. His mamma never baked a prettier apple.

Appellant Fails To Appear; Lower Judgment Affirmed

When Jean Farrell of Baltimore failed to appear in Allegany County Circuit Court yesterday after her appeal was called, the judgment from Trial Magistrate's Court, which she has appealed, was affirmed.

The woman had been picked up about 1:35 a.m. May 1 by Police Lt. James E. Van and Officer John Chaney and charged with disorderly conduct. Later the same day she was tried by former Magistrate Frank A. Perdew, was found guilty and fined $5. When she failed to pay the fine she was committed to County Jail for five days.

Sales Index High

The October Sales Management Index for Cumberland indicates a volume of $4,650,000, or 242.2 per cent of the volume of September, 1939, and 99.1 per cent of the volume of September, 1950.

Four Indicted On Horse Race Betting Counts

Violation Of Dental Law Also Charged

Horse race betting indictments against four men who were seized last month in a raid on the Scoreboard, 20 North Mechanic Street, were placed on the open docket in Circuit Court yesterday afternoon, bringing to 21 the number of true bills already on the docket in the new court term.

Recesses At 4

The grand jury recessed shortly before 4 p. m. yesterday after questioning some 20 more witnesses during the day. After the recess State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher said he was convinced that the grand jury's deliberations will continue at least through Monday. He anticipates a recess this afternoon until Monday morning.

Named in the four betting indictments were Robert E. Shrout, Richard Fox, John E. Jenkins and Robert Pirkey. They were arrested after a raid on the North Mechanic Street premises Friday afternoon, September 21, by Lieutenants Edwin R. Lilya, James E. Van, Detective Thomas J. See, and Officer Richard Lashley.

15-Count Indictment

The 15-count indictments charged that the quartet "unlawfully did bet, wager and gamble on the result of a trotting, pacing and running race of horses and other beasts and did unlawfully make and sell a book and pool on the result of a certain trotting, pacing and running race of horses and other beasts."

Also placed on the docket yesterday was a charge against Norman D. Beglin, proprietor of the Cumberland Dental Laboratory, 144 North Mechanic Street, of unlawfully engaging in the practice of dentistry on June 8.

It is charged that he practiced dentistry without having registered with the State Board of Dental Examiners and without applying for and obtaining a license from the same board to practice dentistry.

The indictment against Beglin was found on the testimony of Martha Pfister of Cresaptown, who said that he did dental work for her June 8.

Under state law dental technicians can make false teeth but cannot do dental work within the mouth of a patient.

Jaycees Plan Safety Week

Plans for Safety Week, October 29-November 3, were discussed Wednesday at a meeting of the Junior Association of Commerce at Ali Ghan Country Club, with Al Helmick, chairman, discussing the program.

A Christmas shopping tour of Cumberland stores for orphans and underprivileged children is also being planned in December, Henry A. Mackey, president, announced.

The Jaycees are also planning the gathering of data and old pictures to be used in a brochure depicting the historic background of the Queen City.

A full report of the recent Glidden Tour was given by Herman Grabenstein, chairman, and a vote of thanks was given to all who helped in making it a success.

Arthur Morgan gave a report on the State Jaycee meeting held recently at Hagerstown, and it was announced George Baker, state president, will be guest at the local directors' meeting October 17.

A report on the advance sale of tickets to the Barter Theater productions was given by Floyd Cozad. New members joining the Jaycees are Richard Jamison, George Sokol, Ben Sands and A. J. Bartlett.

East Side PTA Opens Season

The Parent-Teacher Association of East Side School held its first meeting of the new term this week with Mrs. Albert Kiifner, president, presiding.

Ralph Kessler explained the purpose of the special education program in the county and reported on its progress at East Side.

Martin Wiseman, violinist and instructor of string instrumental music in county schools, presented a violin program, accompanied by Miss Mary Louise Bender, pianist.

Mrs. Gladys Arnold's home room won the attendance award. Refreshments were served by Sixth Grade mothers supervised by Mrs. Harold McClelland.

Grass Fire Checked

East Side firemen checked a grass fire yesterday at 1:04 p. m. at Constitution Park. No damage was reported.

North End Playground Group Asks For Volunteer Workers

The North End Playground Association yesterday issued another call for volunteer workers and equipment to help with improvement of Stitcher Baseball Field.

Ralph Knieriem, association president, said the group will work tomorrow and Sunday to move several thousand cubic yards of earth.

He said all types of heavy equipment and operators and laborers are needed. He explained the group wants to finish the project before cold weather hardens the ground.

The association recently leased the North End ball diamond from the County Commissioners for 15 years. Improvement plans include enlarging the field and adding bleachers.

Volunteer workers already have blasted loose more than 5,000 cubic yards of dirt, and they plan to dynamite another 25,000 cubic yards.

Tomorrow and Sunday, they will move dirt which already has been blown loose. Local contractors have promised shovels, bulldozers, and other heavy equipment for the job, and the unions have furnished operators.

Knieriem said a bleacher section will be erected as soon as work on the right field bank is completed. Grass will be seeded later.

MARKED MAN—Military service leaves its mark upon many men, and many veterans in Cumberland are still suffering from mental, physical, emotional and moral weaknesses from World War II. The unidentified man in the picture above, marked by physical weakness since the war, is shown as he returned to Associated Charities, family service agency of the Community Chest, to thank Miss Jeannette L. Bonig, executive secretary of the agency, center, and her assistant, Miss Doris Messman, left, for help given him over a period of years. His difficulties finally straightened out, he has a steady income, his debts have been reduced, and there are signs of a bright future ahead. He typifies the results of the labors of the United Defense Fund and Community Chest.

Associated Charities Helps Veterans, Families To Forget The Mark Of War

War leaves an ugly mark on many of the men of America. And it has left it mark upon many a Cumberland man — mentally, physically or emotionally.

In the fight for American freedom against foreign "isms" and aggressors, the United Defense Fund (USO) and the Community Chest make a perfect fighting team.

In the years since World War II, Cumberland's Community Chest has been striving to clear up cases that represent the aftermath of war. Now, it is teamed with the United Defense Fund — again with the common purpose of keeping servicemen and their families stable and reasonably happy.

The United Defense Fund is designed to bring recreation and entertainment to the man in camp or in the field. Community Chest does its work on the home front, with those who are left behind.

Associated Charities, family service agency of the Community Chest, still has cases on its books that began in World War II. But Miss Jeannette Bonig, Executive Secretary of the agency, says:

"If it weren't for the work done by USO and Community Chest cooperating during the last war, there would be more cases than anyone could handle."

For a long time the agency has been trying to clear up the emotional shock of an ex-GI who has lost all confidence in himself. It has helped to provide him with energy-building medicine, arranged for technical education for him and encouraged him to follow his studies, and it has even secured employment for him and backed him up with the kind of encouragement he needs.

He continues to fail. Away from his family, he lost his ability to meet responsibility. Fouled up inside by his war experience, confused, frustrated, he cannot break out of a shell that he has built around himself to shut out the world.

The agency keeps a check on his habits and finds him morally sound. But he suffers from an emotional disturbance, and his family of five children suffer with him. Through the Baby Welfare Society, the children are provided milk and vitamins. Other assistance is provided when the father breaks down.

Endless patience is required in such cases—more than the average, untrained citizen is willing to give. But the hours, days and years pay off.

Just yesterday a man marked by war returned to Associated Charities to thank workers there for the patience they had with him. It is paying off in happiness for himself, his wife, and his children.

In this case, the difficulty was physical. Service in the Army aggravated an old weakness in the man that eventually led to a discharge. But the damage that had been done could not be repaired. Operation after operation was a failure. And the weakness that remained prevented the man from passing a physical for any job.

He worked hard, washing windows, doing odd jobs, cleaning cellars — anything to make a dollar. But that kind of dollar comes hard, and his family had to have Community Chest assistance at times. Yet the children of the family were never told of this assistance, because, the father said:

"I don't want my kids to grow up thinking they can live on hand-

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 2)

Forty And Eight Halloween Event Group Named

General Chairman Is Edgar Reynolds

Committee members of the 1951 Halloween celebration sponsored by Cumberland Voiture 164, Forty and Eight, were announced yesterday by Thomas F. Conlon, acting chairman for the Mardi Gras event.

They are Edgar Reynolds, general chairman; Wesley Abrams, co-chairman; Roy Whitson, secretary; R. D. Puderbaugh, treasurer; William Carscaden and Leslie J. Clark, budget; Thomas F. Conlon, parade; C. L. Kuhns, awards; and Charles G. Smith, judge.

The parade will form at 7 p. m. October 31 at the State Armory and will march off at 8 p. m.

No invitations will be sent out to organizations, Conlon said, but all will be welcomed to participate.

Any organizations wishing to take part in the parade or wanting a special position in line should mail notification cards to Thomas F Conlon, Box 1316, Cumberland.

The colorful mummers parade climaxing the event is expected to be a mile and a half long, officials said.

Although the usual prizes will be offered for costumed parties and individuals in the line of march, the committee has voted to eliminate the customary prizes for bands and floats. The reason for this is lack of funds, Conlon stated.

The route of march for the parade will be up Union Street to George Street to Baltimore Street, to Centre Street, to Market Street, to Mechanic Street, to Baltimore and to George Street, where the parade will disband.

Conlon said a meeting of the committee members is scheduled for 8 p. m. Monday at the Forty and Eight home.

Pastor Cites Different Types

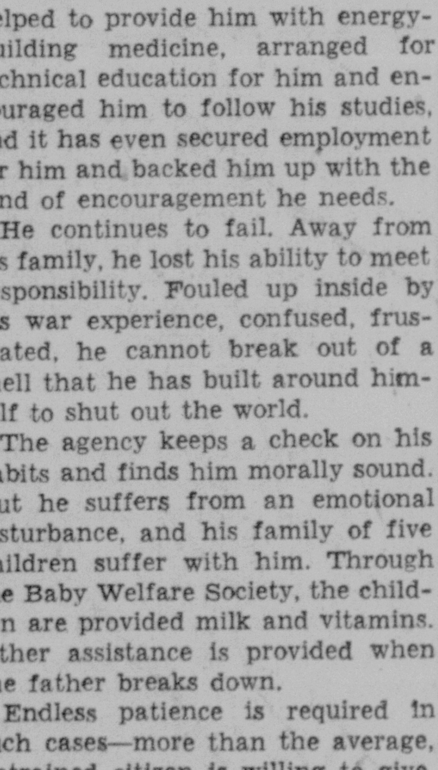
The world is composed of three kinds of people, Rev. Estal L. Taylor of Fortville, Ind., told members of the Cumberland Lions Club at their weekly meeting Wednesday at Central YMCA.

Rev. Taylor said one type can be classified as the hunters. They seek whatever they want to supply their selfish ambitions and appetites. They are not good neighbors.

The second type can be termed the shepherds. They take care of the sheep so that the sheep will take care of them. Although better than the hunters they are not very good neighbors either.

Finally, there are the citizens, the planters and builders who think of generations to come. They are the men who belong to service clubs and churches. They plant apple trees in their old age knowing that their grandchildren and not themselves will benefit from the fruit.

Rev. Taylor is appearing this week and next in a series of evangelistic meetings at the First Christian Church, Bedford Street. Services are being held each evening Sunday through Friday. The final service will be Sunday, Oct. 14.



"The cheer-leaders pull that stunt at every home game. They say it's all done with students who have newspaper routes."

Local Firm Gets Thomas Street Relocation Job

Grading Will Be Completed This Fall

A contract for the relocation of Thomas Street has been awarded to the S. T. Brotemarkle Construction Company by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

An official of the construction firm last night said equipment will be moved in for the job not later than Monday a week.

The contract includes only the relocation of the street and does not include track location which will be possible as a result of the change in the street.

Grading of the street will be completed this fall, the firm said, with surfacing work slated next spring after water sewer and gas lines are installed.

Plans for the Thomas Street work was termed by the B. and O. in May as the first step in a long-range improvement program planned in the Cumberland terminal.

When the plan was presented to the Mayor and Council, company officials estimated cost of construction would be about $75,000, plus about $100,000 for needed property.

Under the plan, the B. and O. will relocate some sections of Thomas Street and eliminate two dangerous curves. The entire length of Thomas Street will be 32 feet wide under the plan approved by the city.

The city will pay the cost of curbing and widening of a two block section of the street which is now 24 feet wide.

Jack And The Beanstalk No Fib To Area Man Who Saw It Happen

The legend of Jack and the Beanstalk is no tall tale to Franklin Shanholtz, Meyersdale, Pa. garageman. It happened to him.

A while back, Shanholtz bought some bean seeds from a fellow in Pittsburgh, planted them — and wound up with a 26-foot vine and a 16-pound bean nearly four feet long.

To Shanholtz, who knew what he was doing all the time, it was no surprise. He knew he was dealing with a type of bean that most farmers don't know beans about.

He tells the story this way:

Several years ago, his Pittsburgh friend, whose identity he didn't reveal, went to Egypt and came across some Egyptian Bean seeds which had been buried with a Pharaoh some 3,500 years ago.

Archaeologists who opened the tomb found the bean seeds were still in good condition, and that when planted they produced a weird sort of pod which looks like an overgrown cucumber.

The Pittsburgh man brought a lot of the seeds back home with him, and found to his surprise that they grew, even in smoky Pittsburgh.

He began selling the seeds as oddities—at a dollar apiece. Shanholtz didn't say how the bean business was doing, but he did say the vegetable—or whatever it is—is delicious.

You can slice it up and fry it, stew, bake or boil it and it still tastes good. It grows profusely in just about any climate, and of course one bean is enough to feed an army.

Shanholtz takes a rather serious view of the Egyptian Bean situation.

In time of war — and possible famine, he notes—the strange plant could well become the source of an emergency food supply. Provided everyone likes beans.

Franklin Shanholtz With Egyptian Beans

Moose Legion Postpones Meet

Potomac Valley Legion 66, Legion of the Moose, has decided to hold its next meeting in Romney, W. Va., October 21, instead of on October 7, as previously planned.

The decision was announced following a meeting of the executive committee at Frostburg.

At the meeting, the Moose Legion will start a membership campaign which will end at the annual banquet in January.

Accused Reds Want McGrath, Hoover In Court

Judge To Study Subpoena Plea

By BOB McHUGH

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4 (AP)—Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestnut took under advisement again today the question of whether or not lawyers for five Smith Act defendants may subpoena FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

Joseph Forer, one of the lawyers for the defendants, pleaded with the judge to reinstate a summons for Hoover which the judge had previously denied.

Forer said he wanted Hoover on the stand to ask him if he had obtained permission from McGrath to tap telephone wires of defendants George Meyers, Leroy H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Frankfelde, Maurice Braverman and their attorneys.

Frankfeld is former chairman of the Maryland Communist Party and more recently of the Cleveland branch; Meyers is a former party organizer; Wood is chairman of the District of Columbia Party, and Braverman sometimes represented party members legally.

The Smith Act, under which they are charged, outlaws conspiracy to advocate overthrow of the government by force.

The request for Hoover's presence as a witness was renewed today when Forer and Attorney Harold Buchman presented motions to set aside the indictments on charges they were insufficient to show an offense against the government, to suppress evidence obtained by wire tapping and to order the release of all records pertaining to the selection of juries.

Judge Chestnut took under advisement the motions to set aside the indictment and to order suppression of evidence obtained by wire-tapping.

Before the hearing was adjourned United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn filed an affidavit stating that no illegal evidence would be used in prosecuting the case.

Judge Chestnut asked Flynn if he knew whether or not the FBI chief was presently in Washington. Flynn replied that he wasn't sure.

"If the court does decide to call Mr. Hoover we must give some consideration to the matter of his convenience," Judge Chestnut said.

The judge brought defense lawyers to an abrupt halt in their arguments to dismiss the indictment. He told them they were only "rethrashing over old straw."

On their third motion to order that jury selection records be made available, the judge told defendants in open court he doubted if he had

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 4)

Births

Mr. and Mrs. F. Nelson Swink announce the birth of a daughter yesterday at Blacksburg, Va. The mother is the former Miss Helen McDuffie, of LaVale.

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Parker, Romney, W. Va., a daughter yesterday.

GET RAILROAD PROMOTIONS—W. M. Hughes (left) of Baltimore, has been named division storekeeper of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Cumberland, to succeed Charles R. Wheeler (right), who assumed his duties as regional storekeeper in Baltimore Monday. Wheeler succeeded Frank W. Reynolds, who retired after 49 years with the B&O.

W.M.Hughes To Be Division Storekeeper Of B & O Here

W. M. Hughes, Baltimore, has been appointed division storekeeper of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, with offices in Cumberland, succeeding C. R. Wheeler, who became regional storekeeper of the eastern region of the B & O October 1.

Formerly division storekeeper at Riverside, Baltimore, Hughes has been in the service since March 23, 1911, being first employed as a stenographer and clerk.

Appointed chief clerk with the former BR&P RR at Rochester, N. Y., October 1, 1915, he transferred to East Salamanca as storekeeper on November 1, 1918.

He was made division storekeeper there on January 31, 1921, and on March 16, 1941, moved to Grafton as division storekeeper.

He came to the Cumberland Bolt and Forge Shop as storekeeper March 1, 1943, and one year later moved to Riverside.

Wheeler, of 510 Oldtown Road, began work as a clerk in the stores department here October 2, 1919, and became section stockman, stores department, April 16, 1920.

On June 14, 1927, he was made chief clerk at Keyser, W. Va., and on January 16, 1924, was named storekeeper at Brunswick.

He has also held positions with the railroad at Gassaway, W. Va., Holloway, Ohio, Newark, Ohio, and Keyser, W. Va.

His territory in the eastern region will include the region between New York and Lorain, Ohio.

Postmaster Warns Vandals Who Ruin Rural Mail Boxes

A prelude to the antics of Halloween pranksters was indicated yesterday when Post Office officials here received a number of complaints of rural mail boxes being damaged.

Thomas F. Conlon, postmaster, said yesterday that about six mail boxes in Bowling Green and a number in LaVale had been taken from posts in front of homes and tossed into yards.

In giving warning to pranksters, Conlon pointed out that a rural mail box is considered a government depository, the same as a street letter box or mail depositories in the Post Office building.

Any sort of vandalism to these mail boxes is a Federal criminal offense, Conlon said, and can be prosecuted before a Federal Court.

The Weather

The high temperatures of the last few days were interrupted yesterday as the mercury dropped into the 70s. The atmosphere was no more comfortable, however, since the humidity climbed to a sticky 73 per cent at noon. The high temperature as recorded by the weather station at Constitution Park was 79 degrees, the low 52, and at 8 p. m. the thermometer read 66 degrees. Humidity at 6 o'clock last night was 69 per cent. The weatherman says mostly cloudy today with some rain this morning.

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

1 p. m.	77	7 p. m.	70
2 p. m.	78	8 p. m.	68
3 p. m.	82	9 p. m.	66
4 p. m.	82	10 p. m.	64
5 p. m.	81	11 p. m.	62
6 p. m.	76	Midnight	60

License Issued

The Allegany County Board of License Commissioners has issued a beer license to William Miller for premises at 616 Columbia Avenue.

Two City Students Reported Missing

Two city youths have been reported missing since Tuesday.

William "Billy" Fertig, 16, of 518 Virginia Avenue, a LaSalle student, is five feet 10 inches tall and weighs about 160 pounds. According to his mother, he was wearing blue gabardine trousers and blue-gray jacket.

A companion, Bobbie Layman, 14, who weighs about 150 pounds and has black hair and blue eyes, was reported to be with Fertig. He was wearing blue jeans and a blue shirt. Both youths failed to report for school.

Umpire Directs Return To Old Working Load

Says Union Must Have Prior Notice

The Celanese Corporation was directed to re-establish work assignments on Fortisan yarn machines at the Amcelle plant to that existing in February by Sidney A. Wolff, arbitrator between the company and the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO).

In his award of October 2, Wolff said the action of the company in changing the work assignment without a 30-day prior notice to the union was in violation of Section 21 (a) of the agreement.

Any claim for additional compensation, he said, shall be reserved to the union and the affected employes pending the ultimate decision, if any, of the change in such work assignment.

Negotiation Slated

The arbitrator pointed out that he realized the determination was similar to an interim one and that the company and union have an opportunity and responsibility to iron out the controversy by direct negotiations and failing that, by recourse to grievance procedure and thus be in a better position to find an agreeable solution.

In recounting the history of the grievance, Wolff said that in February the company, without prior consultation with the union, changed the work assignment of one operation spinning Fortisan yarn from one machine to one and one-half machines.

Union Protests Action

The union, he said, promptly protested the "unilateral" action and while discussions were going on, the operation went to the higher work assignment.

He said it is obvious the company is in technical violation of the agreement but found it acted in good faith in the sense that it believed it was permitted to make the change.

Wolff pointed out that when the matter came to the attention of the proper official, he, "with refreshing candor, readily admitted an error had been made and sought, by direct negotiation, to find a solution. Unfortunately that could not then be attained and this proceeding resulted."

Kitzmiller Team Wins National Rescue Contest

Uniontown Unit Wins Second Place

A Western Maryland team won first place in the Mine Rescue event at the National First Aid and Mine Rescue Contest which closed in Columbus, Ohio, yesterday.

The District 16, United Mine Workers of America, rescue team from Kitzmiller took top honors in the event in competition with 14 other teams from 10 states.

The unit is co-sponsored by the Maryland Bureau of Mines and the Kitzmiller locals of the UMW.

Second place went to U. S. Steel Company, Coal Diivsion, Robena Mine, Uniontown, Pa., while the Consolidation Coal Company of Kentucky, Clover Split Mine, Colsplint, Ky., won third place.

Winners of the First-Aid contest: first, Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co., Maple Hill Colliery, Pottsville, Pa.; second, Republican Steel Corp., Indianola Mine, Indianola, Pa.; third, Consolidation Coal Co. of Kentucky, Mine No. 214, Jenkins, Ky.

Combination First-Aid and Mine-Rescue contest was won by Hanna Coal Co., Dun Glen No. 11 Mine, Dun Glen, Ohio, the only entry in the event.

First-place mine-rescue and first-aid teams were awarded Congressional medallions by the U. S. Bureau of Mines under special authority from Congress. The awards were made by Dr. James Boyd, retiring director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

The presentation of all awards was made at a banquet ending the event. Other awards were presented by John Owens, secretary-treasurer of the UMW; John D. Battle, secretary of the National Coal Association, Washington; George H. Kieke, president of Mine Safety Appliances Co., Pittsburgh; J. J. Forbes, chief of the Health and Safety Division of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Participating mines came from Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Wyoming and Maryland.

In the banquet's principal address, Owens declared U. S. coal output could be stepped up by 200,000,000 tons if the need arises.

"The production could be increased with the same miners, the same mines, and the same machinery now available," he said.

Owens commended the mine-rescue and first-air contests, the first in 21 years.

He said it was a worthwhile and inspiring demonstration of how the UMW, the operators, and federal and state officials can work together.

Street Work Slated

City resurfacing work will get underway in the downtown area today. Slated for today is the blacktopping of South Liberty Street. Work will continue on South George and Harrison Streets. Work on Prospect Square is scheduled for Monday.